

The Call of the Wild

THE WILD, THE FREE, THE FIGHTING
NATIVE AMERICAN



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FORT WORTH**



The new improved unloading docks at the Fort Worth Stock Yards have greatly facilitated the marketing of livestock. Just back up, unload and your commission merchant is on hand to take over. He'll feed and water the stock, sort them if necessary and sell them at the best price possible. Only on an open market, such as Fort Worth, can the shipper be assured of receiving the top dollar for his stock.

ATTENTION CORN BELT FEEDERS

Six stocker-feeder sales have been scheduled on the Fort Worth market during the spring and summer, sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association and the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association. Dates are: May 11—June 22—July 13—Sept. 7-21—Oct. 19. Make your plans now to attend some of these sales. Contact your order buyer or commission man for complete details.

KEEP POSTED *Tune in for daily broadcasts: Special Market News and Information, WBAP "570" 7:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m. WBAP "820" 6:15 a. m., 9:35 a. m. and 1:50 p. m.*

Fort Worth Stockyards

A division of United Stockyards Corporation

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

What About Your Spring Protective Program? **BLACKLEG Immunity SHIPPING FEVER**

Vaccination to protect against Blackleg and Malignant Edema should be done early.

Long experience has convinced users that FRANKLIN immunizes safely thru the period of Blackleg susceptibility.

FRANKLIN CL CHAUVEI-SEPTICUS BACTERIN provides a full dose for dependable protection against both Blackleg and Malignant Edema.

Each year more calves are vaccinated with this pioneer Franklin product than with any other make.



Now is the time to start building up effective resistance against deadly "Shipping Fever".

A Spring dose of FRANKLIN CORYNEBACTERIUM PASTEURELLA BACTERIN provides strong protection against the Hemo-Sept factor. In the fall a booster shot at weaning or shipping promptly builds up immunity for the time when it is needed most. This also builds resistance against Pulmonary Edema, often a complicating disease factor.

When you start using FRANKLIN you stop losing calves.



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Branding Needs!

Franklin offers a full line of top quality supplies —

COPPER BRANDING IRONS
GAS IRON HEATERS
ELECTRIC BRANDERS
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Chemical Liquid
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An authentic guide to livestock protection. See Dealer or write.



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Nothing gained by delay. Dry up the tender horn buttons with

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Or lift them out with FRANKLIN TUBE DEHORERS
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Franklin BLOOD STOPPER Antiseptic Powder that congeals blood flow.
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All ready to pick up and take home, are dozens of Franklin items waiting for you in your home town Franklin Drug Store. Reliable. Convenient. Popular Priced. If you don't know his name write us.

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BRAHMAN



WHAT IS A HERD SIRE WORTH?

? ? ? ?

The get of one of our bulls illustrates the value of the right kind of herd sire. CONSIDER THIS:

From his first five years of breeding his get have sold for a total of \$111,750.00. In addition, 43 females have been retained for brood cow replacements in our own herd, and a number of his calves and yearlings remain to be sold. His bulls have averaged \$1954.87; the females \$1264.00.

Due to the longer productive life of Brahmans, we expect several more years of normal activity by this particular bull. WHAT IS HE WORTH? It's hard to say.

**YOU CAN'T MAKE A BETTER INVESTMENT
THAN THE RIGHT KIND OF HERD BULL**

We are now offering top calves from our 1955 crop.
Come to see them.

J. D. HUDGINS
"Beef-Type Brahman"

HUNGERFORD,
TEXAS

WELCH,
OKLAHOMA

The Cattleman

Vol. XLII

APRIL, 1956

No. 11

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Old Timer No. 6

Blue Panic

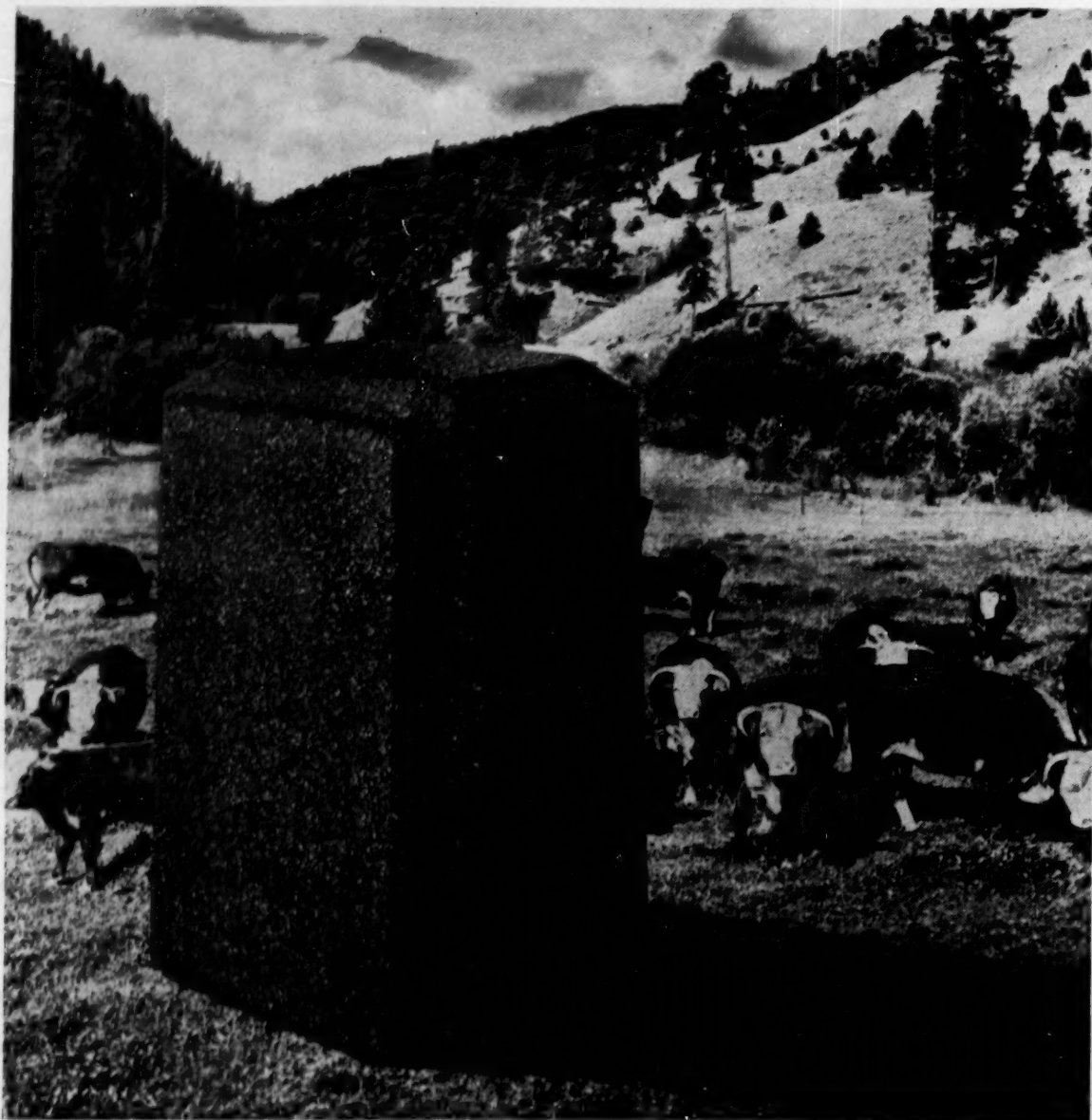
derives protein-forming
NITROGEN-OXYGEN
CARBON-HYDROGEN
*from the soil and air like all
native range grasses.*

← **Alfalfa**, in order to reach vigorous maturity often needs special treatment, especially where the soil is acid and low in lime. Farmers and researchers have learned to use lime and other fertilizers and also to inoculate with the proper nodule-forming bacteria for fixing atmospheric nitrogen.

Blue Panic Grass on the *Mill Iron* has grown successfully without fertilization or unusual soil conditioning due to the inherent strength of the soil on *Mill Iron's* range and makes a forage grass which cattle like — but time will

have to be taken to find out the best means of range grazing and determine the years of life of this grass on

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 - urea and other vitamin ingredients stimulate rumen activity and greater digestion of forage

- cows stay in top condition—produce more milk
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 - blocks resist weather; yet so easy to eat they can be sliced with a knife
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Of things that concern cattle raisers

The Cattleman Cover

**Pen Sketch by Charles M. Russell
Taken from Mackay Collection**

THIS is another pen sketch and one of the several which are a part of the Mackay collection of Russell's works. This collection is now housed in the new Veterans' Memorial Building in Helena, Montana. The entire Mackay collection, together with a number of others of his paintings, is now the property of the Historical Society of Montana. The Mackay collection was turned over to this society by Mrs. Malcolm S. Mackay, former owner of this Russell collection.

We are pleased to be able to occasionally give our readers a Russell, and are grateful to the Mackay Estate for the many courtesies they have extended to us and for the privilege of reproducing the many Russell paintings and sketches.

USDA Announces Change in Beef Grade

Effective June 1, Commercial Will Be Designated as Standard and Commercial

THE COMMERCIAL grade of beef will be divided into two new grades designated as Standard and Commercial, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced. The present grades for beef are Prime, Choice, Good, Commercial, Utility, Cutter and Canner. The new grades will become effective June 1, 1956.

The division of the present Commercial grade is being made on the basis of maturity and the grade name "Standard" will be applied to beef from younger animals of the grade. The name "Commercial" will be retained for beef from mature animals falling in the present Commercial grade.

This revision was originally recommended by the Cattle and Beef Industry Committee and was published as a proposal in the November 15, 1955, Federal Register. Comments were received on the proposal for a period of 60 days. A substantial majority of the comments received from individuals and organizations was in favor of the proposal as published.

The present Commercial grade includes carcasses from animals within the full range of maturity as animals are marketed. It differs in this respect from the Prime, Choice and Good grades which are restricted to carcasses from relatively young cattle.

It was the opinion of the Committee that it is impractical to merchandise, under the same grade

designation, beef from young animals which may qualify for the Commercial grade with only a small quantity of fat together with beef from much older animals which is required to have a much greater degree of fatness. Also in some sections of the country, where substantial portions of the younger type of Commercial beef are produced and consumed, it is believed that some of this type of beef is not now being federally graded because of prejudice against the name "Commercial" which has come to be associated with beef from older animals.

It was the Committee's opinion that, if Commercial beef as produced from young cattle were segregated from that produced from older cattle and also given an appropriate name, a greater proportion of the younger beef would be federally graded. This would result in increasing the marketing efficiency for meat of this grade and be beneficial to both producer and consumer.

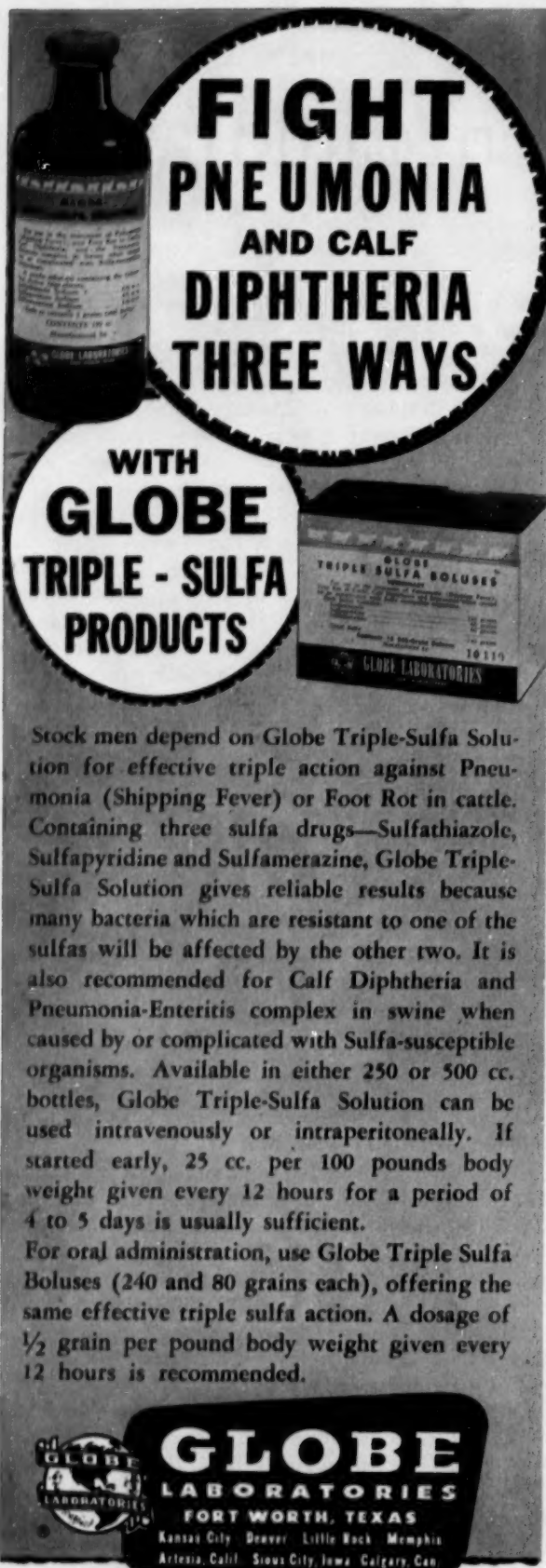
Wool Production and Income

**Production in Texas Down 1 Per Cent —
Value of 1955 Clip \$19,900,000**

WOOL PRODUCTION in Texas in 1955, estimated at 45,137,000 pounds, was only 1 per cent less than the 45,408,000-pound production a year earlier. Fleece weights averaged 8.1 pounds, compared with 8.0 pounds a year earlier and the 1944-53 average of 7.7 pounds. Average price for Texas wool sold during the period April, 1955, through January, 1956, was 44 cents per pound, or 13 cents below the 57-cent price of a year ago. Value of the 1955 clip was \$19.9 million, compared with the \$25.9 million value of the 1954 clip.

Wool production, shorn and pulled, in the United States in 1955 totaled 275 million pounds. This was 2 per cent below the 1954 production. Of the total wool production in 1955, 233 million pounds were shorn wool and 42 million pounds pulled wool. In 1954, total production was 279 million pounds, of which 236 million pounds were shorn and 43 million pulled. The 1944-53 average production of all wool was 301 million pounds, of which 253 million pounds were shorn wool and 48 million pounds pulled wool.

The average price received by growers for shorn wool during the period April, 1955, through January, 1956, was 44.0 cents per pound. Over 90 per cent of the wool was estimated sold by the end of January. The price for the April-January period compares with



**FIGHT
PNEUMONIA
AND CALF
DIPHTHERIA
THREE WAYS**

**WITH
GLOBE
TRIPLE - SULFA
PRODUCTS**

Stock men depend on Globe Triple-Sulfa Solution for effective triple action against Pneumonia (Shipping Fever) or Foot Rot in cattle. Containing three sulfa drugs—Sulfathiazole, Sulfapyridine and Sulfamerazine, Globe Triple-Sulfa Solution gives reliable results because many bacteria which are resistant to one of the sulfas will be affected by the other two. It is also recommended for Calf Diphtheria and Pneumonia-Enteritis complex in swine when caused by or complicated with Sulfa-susceptible organisms. Available in either 250 or 500 cc. bottles, Globe Triple-Sulfa Solution can be used intravenously or intraperitoneally. If started early, 25 cc. per 100 pounds body weight given every 12 hours for a period of 4 to 5 days is usually sufficient.

For oral administration, use Globe Triple Sulfa Boluses (240 and 80 grains each), offering the same effective triple sulfa action. A dosage of $\frac{1}{2}$ grain per pound body weight given every 12 hours is recommended.

**GLOBE
LABORATORIES**
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
Kansas City, Denver, Little Rock, Memphis
Artesia, Calif., Sioux City, Iowa, Calgary, Can.

53.2 cents per pound received for 1954 wool and the 10-year average of 52.3 cents. Value of sales for shorn wool produced in 1955 was estimated at 103 million dollars, 18 per cent below the 126 million dollars received for the 1954 clip and 23 per cent below the 10-year average.

The number of sheep and lambs shorn in 1955 totaled 27.3 million head, a decrease of 1 per cent from the number shorn in 1954. This compares with the 10-year average of 31.2 million head shorn. The weight per fleece was 8.54 pounds, the highest of record.

Pulled wool production in 1955 is estimated at 42 million pounds, a decrease of 4 per cent from 1954. Commercial slaughter of sheep and lambs during 1955 was 2 per cent greater than in 1954. The average weight of wool pulled per skin was 3.53 pounds compared with 3.48 in 1954.

Meat Cheap in Terms of Labor

**Takes Only 19 Minutes Working Time to Buy
Pound of Meat, 2 Minutes Less than 1954**

THE AVERAGE American now can buy a pound of meat for less working time than ever before, according to an American Meat Institute survey, which reported:

"Average retail prices declining and the average hourly earnings of production workers increasing to a new high during 1955—the trend continuing in 1956—it takes only about 19 minutes of working time to buy a pound of meat, according to figures just available. This is about two minutes less than in 1954.

"Last year it took 21.6 minutes of working time to buy a pound of beef and a record low of only 15.7 minutes of working time to buy a pound of pork. Back in 1919 it took 44½ minutes of working time to buy a pound of meat."

Early Spring Lamb Crop Off

**Reduction Due to Smaller Number of
Breeding Ewes**

THE 1956 early spring lamb crop in the principal early lamb states is estimated to be about two per cent below last year, according to the Crop Reporting Board. The smaller early lamb crop is due to a smaller number of breeding ewes. The percentage of ewes lambing early this season is about the same as last year. The number of breeding ewes was down from a year ago in Texas, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. In the rest of the early lamb states ewe numbers were the same or larger than a year ago. California, the leading early lamb state, and Texas showed a lower percentage of the ewes lambing early than a year earlier, while in other states the percentage of early lambs was the same or

TWENTY-ONE YEARS of PERFORMANCE TESTING

1. Since 1892 the Lasater Ranch has based selections on six essential characteristics* to produce *more beef for less money*.
2. In 1908 Brahman blood was introduced into the Hereford and Shorthorn lines to produce *more beef for less money*.
3. In 1936 performance testing with scales was begun to produce *more beef for less money*.
4. Only BEEFMASTER bull calves in the top 30% of the calf crop are retained or sold to produce *more beef for less money*.
5. In 1956 the Lasater Ranch welcomes the newly formed American Beef Cattle Performance Registry Association so that America may produce *more beef for less money*.
6. By 1977 (in another 21 years), perhaps sooner, the industry will no longer think in terms of individual breeds but in terms of individual sires and dams, regardless of breed, whose vast superiority has been revealed through performance testing. This prophecy is based upon the records of the Lasater Ranch and those experiment stations where performance testing has been carried on.

JUNE COW-AND-CALF SALE

BEEFMASTER Plan contracts covering the June cow-and-calf sale will be issued in May. Write now for your copy without obligation.

*The Six BEEFMASTER Essentials

1. Disposition
2. Fertility
3. Weight
4. Conformation
5. Hardiness
6. Milk production

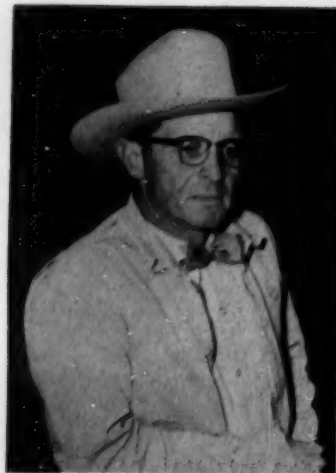
Lasater **BEEFMASTER**

"More Beef for Less Money since 1908"



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FOREIGN PAT. PEND.



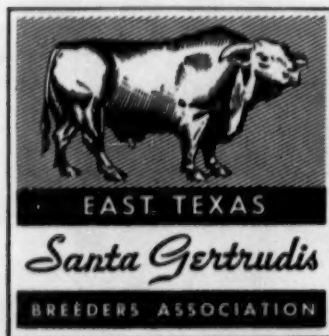
E. H. McCORD
Commercial Rancher, Kerens, Texas

**"COMMERCIAL
CATTLE
ARE MY LIVING
And
I USE
SANTA
GERTRUDIS
BULLS"**

HERE'S WHY

- 1. BECAUSE** their calves are heavier at weaning time and added pounds mean added dollars.
- 2. BECAUSE** S. G. calves are disease resistant and my veterinary bills are at a minimum.
- 3. BECAUSE** their calves are good hustlers and require less care and less of my time.
- 4. BECAUSE** cows bred to Santa Gertrudis bulls have less calving trouble—even heifers bringing first calves.
- 5. BECAUSE** their calves respond more favorably to creep feeding and produce a higher dressing percentage.

"These observations are based on my experiences since purchasing my first Santa Gertrudis bull in 1948."—E. H. McCord.



**EAST TEXAS SANTA
GERTRUDIS BREEDERS
CAN SUPPLY YOUR
NEEDS IN TOP
QUALITY CATTLE**

For information write
Cullen S. Thomas,
Secretary-Treasurer
Republic National Bank Bldg.
Dallas, Texas

**East Texas Santa Gertrudis
Breeders Assn.**

Chartered as an affiliate of the Santa Gertrudis
Breeders International.

larger than a year ago. In the early lambing states, the 1956 lambing percentage (lambs saved per 100 ewes) is about the same as a year ago.

Mild, open winter weather in most areas, except the Pacific Northwest, has been favorable for early lambing and holding down losses. The feed situation has also been favorable in most sections. Some supplemental feeding has been done to maintain conditions of ewes and promote growth of lambs, but carryover stocks of feed are ample in most areas. Feeding of hay has been heavy in the Northwest and may be in short supply if there is a late spring. New feed prospects are slow and uncertain in some important producing areas. New feed prospects are most favorable in Tennessee, Idaho, and California.

State Rankings of Cattle Production

**Breakdown of January, 1956, Inventory
of Interest to Cattlemen**

THE ACCOMPANYING table, based on the livestock inventory of January 1, 1956, issued by the Department of Agriculture, shows the rank, by states in thousands, of the production of all cattle, beef cattle, beef cows, yearling heifers, and changes since the 1955 inventory:

All Cattle				Beef Cattle				Beef Cows and Yearling Heifers			
Rank	State	No.	*Change	State	No.	*Change	State	No.	*Change		
1	Texas	8,586	+85	Texas	7,338	+129	Texas	4,517	-22		
2	Iowa	6,223	+62	Iowa	4,572	+74	Nebr.	1,864	-150		
3	Nebr.	4,821	-244	Nebr.	4,167	-216	Kans.	1,618	-106		
4	Wis.	4,384	+43	Kans.	3,539	-25	S. Dak.	1,566	+29		
5	Kans.	4,298	-43	S. Dak.	2,838	+71	Okla.	1,527	-12		
6	Ill.	4,028	+117	Mo.	2,686	+148	Iowa	1,407	-24		
7	Mo.	4,027	+117	Ill.	2,634	+133	Mont.	1,401	+48		
8	Minn.	4,018	+79	Okla.	2,582	+19	Calif.	1,252	+29		
9	Calif.	3,863	0	Calif.	2,426	-3	Mo.	1,344	-29		
10	S. Dak.	3,367	+66	Mont.	2,350	+121	Miss.	1,051	+29		
11	Okla.	3,244	-33	Colo.	1,812	+24	La.	1,040	+35		
12	Mont.	2,515	+120	Minn.	1,568	+59	Colo.	1,002	+14		
13	Miss.	2,440	+71	Miss.	1,562	+71	Fla.	958	-9		
14	Ohio	2,416	+47	N. Dak.	1,511	+161	Ill.	841	-15		
15	N. Y.	2,288	-23	Fla.	1,421	+9	N. Dak.	810	+76		
16	Ind.	2,262	+87	La.	1,407	+36	N. M.	768	+28		
17	N. Dak.	2,131	+168	Ind.	1,345	+108	Ala.	768	-10		
18	Colo.	2,075	+21	Ala.	1,144	-13	Ga.	651	-30		
19	Mich.	1,924	-19	N. M.	1,140	+48	Ore.	624	-9		
20	La.	1,923	+19	Ore.	1,113	-7	Wyo.	597	-14		
21	Penn.	1,896	-39	Wyo.	1,049	+24	Ark.	592	-5		
22	Ky.	1,826	+63	Ga.	1,046	-44	Ariz.	518	-15		
23	Ala.	1,798	-37	Ohio	1,046	+81	Ind.	510	0		
24	Fla.	1,754	+17	Idaho	1,038	+83	Idaho	470	+18		
25	Tenn.	1,753	-18	Ark.	996	+45	Minn.	467	+7		
26	Ark.	1,587	+31	Ariz.	945	+38	Tenn.	458	-8		
27	Ga.	1,562	-65	Ky.	935	+55	Ky.	443	-1		
28	Idaho	1,457	+95	Tenn.	813	+4	Va.	426	-10		
29	Ore.	1,456	-30	Va.	769	+30	Wash.	364	+7		
30	Va.	1,396	+14	Wash.	762	+45	Nev.	357	-4		
31	Wash.	1,218	+58	Utah	604	+25	Utah	347	+17		
32	N. Mex.	1,212	+48	Nev.	562	+4	Ohio	336	+3		
33	Wyo.	1,118	+22	Mich.	519	-4	N. C.	253	-5		
34	Ariz.	1,022	-49	Wis.	472	+32	S. C.	231	-6		
35	N. Car.	965	-30	N. C.	412	-7	W. Va.	171	+3		
36	Utah	779	+30	S. C.	381	-7	Wis.	165	+22		
37	S. Car.	633	-13	Penn.	353	-11	Mich.	167	-4		
38	Nev.	597	+8	W. Va.	309	+7	Pa.	120	-7		
39	W. Va.	593	0	Md.	171	+7	Md.	77	0		
40	Md.	529	-11	N. Y.	136	-1	N. Y.	41	+5		
41	Vt.	469	-6	Maine	29	-1	Maine	12	0		
42	Maine	228	-6	Vt.	20	0	Del.	8	-1		
43	N. J.	226	-2	N. J.	20	+3	N. J.	7	+2		
44	Mass.	180	-8	Del.	15	0	N. H.	4	+1		
45	Conn.	177	-4	Mass.	11	-1	Vt.	4	0		
46	N. H.	118	0	Conn.	10	-1	Mass.	4	0		
47	Del.	68	-2	N. H.	9	+1	Conn.	3	0		
48	R. I.	25	-1	R. I.	1	0	R. I.	—	—		
		97,465	+873			62,568	+1,357				
								32,051	-122		

*Changes since January 1, 1955, livestock inventory.

You said a Mouthful...



when you said
"GREEN GRASS ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH"

For the most profitable and cheapest use of your pastures — your livestock's daily feed and forage intake should include enough of ALL . . . but not too much of ANY . . . of the essential mineral, vitamin or trace element nutrients.

Because VIT-A-WAY is exclusively processed (Patented)*, coated, and blended, it offers advantages not found in just a mineral mixture. VIT-A-WAY can assure you of more effective, but less expensive protection against deficiencies and imbalances in your feed, grass and water sources . . . and also help your livestock produce more — for less!

THERE'S NO "CHEAPER" WAY TO FEED LIVESTOCK THAN A VIT-A-WAY BALANCED PROGRAM

When you figure your costs based on PERCENTAGE of CALF, PIG and LAMB CROP — PERCENTAGE of GAIN — POUNDS of MILK PRODUCED.

MORE than just a Mineral . . .



VIT-A-WAY FORTIFIER
 In your feeds, custom-mixed—
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 Fortified Feeds.

Make Every Acre of Grass
 Every Pound of Roughage
 Every Ounce of Feed
 Yield a Maximum Return . . . with

IN YOUR FEEDS **VIT-A-WAY** ON THE PASTURE
 For Livestock

ONLY A FEW OUNCES DAILY REQUIRED

COSTS SO LITTLE DOES SO MUCH

There's nothing like it... Absolutely Nothing!

MORE than just a Mineral . . .



VIT-A-WAY SUPPLEMENT
 Feed Free-Choice on the range—
 in the feed lot— year 'round.

The Cattleman's

WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

By THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent.

Amended Farm Bill Passed by Senate—The Senate passed its much amended election year Farm Bill on March 19 amid predictions that it will be vetoed by President Eisenhower. The measure contains about three billion dollars in new benefits for farmers, but some of the amendments to the bill seriously cripple the Administration's flexible price support program for farm crops.

The bill now goes to the House for consideration. If the House agrees, a Senate-House Conference Committee will be appointed to try to compromise the differences in the legislation just passed by the Senate and that approved by the House last May 16. The Senate appointed Senators Johnston, Ellender, Holland, Young and Aiken to represent the Senate in conference with the House.

The Senate floor debate on the Farm Bill lasted about a month. It began February 22, and voting on the amendments started March 8 and continued to March 19. About 40 amendments were adopted.

On March 22 key Senators and Representatives held a meeting to start thrashing out the final farm bill to send to the White House. Democratic leaders warned

they will fight for high level price supports despite the threats of a Presidential veto. The bill passed by the House last year provides for fixed 90 per cent supports for 1956 and 1957. The Senate version retained the flexible support program, but is loaded with amendments which push props upward. Chairman Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee, said he thought the final bill will be a compromise calling for a one-year return to 90 per cent props for major crops. He also said he's "lining up solidly" behind Mr. Rayburn's declaration that Democrats will fight for high props.

The farm bill as passed by the Senate would probably be harmful to livestock feeders. Secretary Benson says its provisions will raise feed prices.

Secretary Benson deplored the slowness of the Congress and quoted Senator Ellender (D-La.) as saying that unless the bill is on the President's desk by the end of March, it may as well be abandoned because it will be too late to help the farmers this year.

Senator Ellender was making particular reference to the "Soil Bank" which is designed to take crop land out of production as a means of reducing the surplus stocks which are currently depressing farm prices. Immediate Congressional action is necessary.

But if the politicians in Congress do not clean up the bill in the House-Senate conference, it seems sure to be vetoed. In that case the farmers will have a clear-cut political issue in the election and will show

IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT

- 4 Grand Champion Bulls, including National Grand Champion Bull



- 2 Reserve Champion Bulls
- 2 Grand Champion Females, including National Grand Champion Female
- 1 Reserve Champion Female
- 3 Best Pair of Bulls
- 3 Best Pair of Females
- 2 First Get-of-Sire



Miss Bluestem CCR 3rd—Grand Champion female at San Antonio and Houston shows, and National Grand Champion female at Ocala, Florida.



Two
National
Champions

Home of Champions

Breeder of Champions

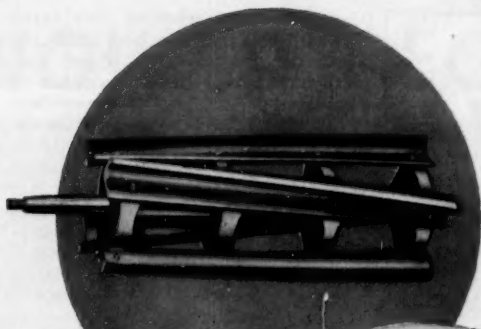
Clear Creek Ranches

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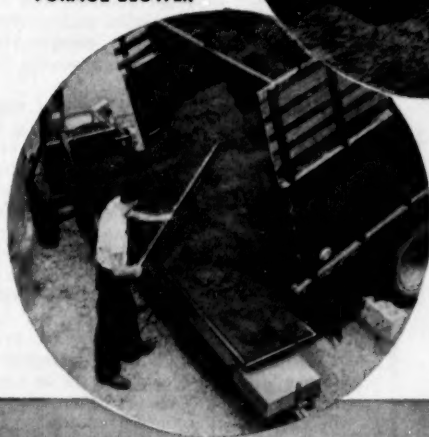
RANCHES AT WELCH, OKLAHOMA, AND GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI



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CUT-and-THROW *makes low-cost forage*

"About 8 cents per ton or \$2.00 per day covered my total operating and maintenance cost with the Forage Harvester. We chopped ten tons of alfalfa per hour for green feeding, 2,900 tons for the season," says one California rancher.

Big-throated action of the 3-foot-wide cylinder — with exclusive, spiraled, cut-and-throw knives — makes the difference. Less power . . . and fuel . . . are required. Knives are power-sharpened right in the machine!

Side Delivery attachment is available if desired. *Slide-Lock Mounting* principle permits easy interchange of row-crop or grass-cutting attachments. Windrow pickup also available.

BLOW-and-THROW action of the Allis-Chalmers Forage Blower tosses heavy tonnage into high silos at low cost. Rubber conveyor handles forage or grain.

Let the Cut-and-Throw principle make low-cost forage for you . . . see your Allis-Chalmers dealer.

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SUPPLEMENT PROGRAM FOR YOU
THAT IS PRICED RIGHT...**

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ESPECIALLY
FOR NORTH AND WEST TEXAS**



In one bag—All the basic ingredients perfectly balanced to help your livestock extract more nutrition from YOUR available pastures and roughages—AT LESS COST.

ALEDO SELF-RATIONING PASTURE SUPPLEMENT . . .

DEVELOPED. Formulated and Perfected to meet the specific requirements of livestock in this area through research by The Department of Research and Control of VIT-A-WAY, Inc., Fort Worth.

MANUFACTURED by Aledo Feed Mill, Inc., under modern precision methods, to fill the demands of livestock raisers in this area for an easy to feed—economical supplement for year 'round Free-Choice feeding with pastures and roughages.

TESTED AND PROVEN by customers of Aledo Feed Mill under specific area conditions and numerous tests.

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. . . INSURES MORE PROFIT—POUNDS PER ACRE GRAZED**

No additional supplements are necessary with this program because Aledo Self-Rationing Pasture Supplements contain an abundance of highest quality proteins and are fortified with the recommended levels of a famous patented FORTIFIER.

**START TODAY . . . TURNING YOUR PASTURES INTO
MORE PROFIT POUNDS . . . CHEAPER!**

Aledo Self-Rationing Pasture Supplements are available in five protein levels—12%—14%—15%—20%—36%—offering a specific formula for every condition of Texas weather, pasture and season, and is all a livestock owner needs in addition to his available grasses and roughages for profitable livestock raising. Each formula available with or without low level phenothiazine.

CALL OR WRITE TODAY . . . BETTER STILL DROP IN AND GET FULL DETAILS

ALEDO feed mill INC.
PHONE 171 ALEDO, TEXAS

by their votes whether they favor the Administration's flexible price support program or the rigid fixed supports which Secretary Benson says has caused the present surpluses to accumulate.

Livestock Advisory Committee Emphasizes Research—The Livestock Research and marketing Advisory Committee, appointed to advise Secretary of Agriculture Benson on livestock problems, has just held its 11th annual meeting.

Among the suggestions of the Committee was expanded breeding research to develop more profitable beef cattle, and intensified work to determine the place of animal fats in human nutrition.

The Committee emphasized the importance of initiating studies aimed at control of insect carriers of such livestock diseases as anaplasmosis and blue tongue. Expanded work on the effects of stilbestrol and other hormones on the feed efficiency of livestock, and further research on the control of weeds and brush in rangelands was also recommended.

Utilization research proposals endorsed by the Committee included expanded research on investigations of factors affecting the tenderness of meat, including development of better objective methods for measuring meat tenderness, and development of more reliable and convenient methods of objectively determining the palatability of animal products for human food.

Among proposals in the field of marketing research given high priority by the Committee were studies of the economic effects of Federal meat grading on the production, marketing, and consumption of meat products.

Texas and the Southwest is represented on the Advisory Committee by Joe B. Finley, Callaghan Ranch, Encinal, Texas.

Dr. Brossard Nominated for Tariff Commission—President Eisenhower has nominated Dr. Edgar B. Brossard, present chairman of the Tariff Commission, for an additional six-year term as Commissioner ending June 16, 1962.

Dr. Brossard, a native of Idaho, has been a member of the Tariff Commission since July, 1925, when he was appointed to the Commission by President Coolidge. He had been reappointed at the expiration of his terms by Presidents Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

Brossard is highly regarded by the livestock industry.

U. S. Exports of Livestock Increased in 1955—United States exports of livestock increased during 1955. Exports of cattle were the largest since 1946, and hogs the largest since 1945. Exports of sheep and lambs were the second largest since 1922. As usual, exports were mostly high-class breeding animals.

The 34,879 head of cattle exported in 1955 was 13,627 head more than in 1954. Large shipments of breeding cattle have been made to Central and South American countries where there is unusual interest in cattle improvement at this time. The chief export markets for breeding cattle in order of importance during 1955 were Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Cuba, Canada and the Dominican Republic.

NOW ... REGISTER OF MERIT



★ **TR ZATO HEIR 74th**

(Unretouched Photo taken in Pasture)

1955 - 56 SHOW RECORD

5 HEAD SHOWN—1 YEARLING AND 4 CALVES

- *Mid-South Fair, Memphis—6 Firsts
- *American Royal—Kansas City—4 Firsts
- *Eastern National—Timonium—5 Firsts
- *Bluegrass Show—Lexington—2 Firsts
- Southwestern Exposition—Fort Worth—3 Firsts

* Only exhibitor at these shows to win two individual first places.

- First—Junior Get of Sire—Kansas City, Timonium and Fort Worth.
- First—Get of Sire—Timonium
- First Pair of Calves—Timonium and Fort Worth
- First Three Bulls—Kansas City
- Second Get of Sire—Kansas City and Fort Worth

First Prize Pair of Calves by the "74th"



The winning of this greatest honor . . . Register of Merit Bull . . . Places TR Zato Heir 74th in this coveted position at a young age. He won this high honor on only eight of his sons and daughters the past two seasons. We are proud of this honor won by our great breeding son of TR Zato Heir, and would be pleased to have you visit us and see the many good prospects we now have. Come anytime . . . you're always welcome.

A CHAMPION SON



★ **SILVER ZATO HEIR 54th**

Silver Zato Heir 54th—Reserve Champion Bull at the 1956 Fort Worth Show, and top winner all season. This son of the "74th" shown in his pasture just as he is—he has those qualities that enabled his sire to achieve the high honor of Register of Merit.

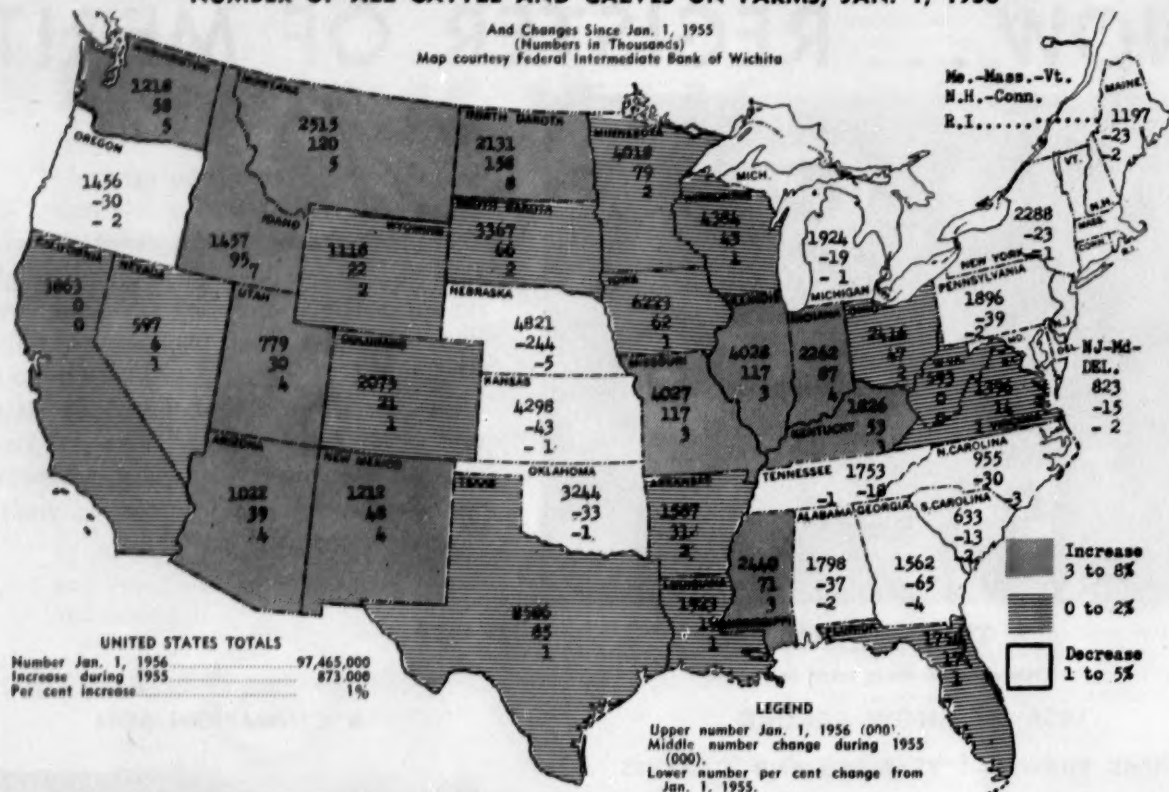
G. H. KING, JR.

ALLEN POE

KING
Herefords
CANTON, MISS.

NUMBER OF ALL CATTLE AND CALVES ON FARMS, JAN. 1, 1956

And Changes Since Jan. 1, 1955
(Numbers in Thousands)
Map courtesy Federal Intermediate Bank of Wichita



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Welsh Dresser 21"x82"x81" high.

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SAFE! Liquid Flavor-Feen solves the problem of de-worming your live-stock the simple, easy way. Actually, when you use Liquid Flavor-Feen, your animals de-worm themselves.

SIMPLE! Just sprinkle Liquid Flavor-Feen on hay, ensilage, or other roughage, and let the animals eat it. They like it! Available in quarts, gallons and five gallon containers.

EFFECTIVE! Liquid Flavor-Feen, used as directed, delivers the full therapeutic dose of phenothiazine in a quick, easy, one-day treatment. Completely eliminates the old-fashioned method of rounding up the animals and dosing them individually.

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CLOVER CHEMICAL COMPANY
Box 10865, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.
Please send information on

- ☐ Phenothiazine N. E. Powder ☐ Powdered Flavor-Feen
☐ Phenothiazine Drench Powder ☐ Liquid Flavor-Feen

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Address.....

City, State.....

Texans Eating 17 Per Cent More Beef

Texas Beef Council Doing Excellent Job, Leo Welder Tells Convention in Fort Worth

GIVING Texas cattlemen a report on the status and achievements of their Texas Beef Council is always a pleasant duty, and it is especially pleasing to me today because our "Eat-More-Beef" promotion program has been so successful during the past eighteen months.

You will recall that at our convention in Dallas a year ago Mr. Parks gave you a "six-months progress report" that was mostly concerned with what the Beef Council hoped to do and how it proposed to do it. That was natural, of course, because the Beef Council was just getting squared away for action.

Today, a year later, I can report on what our organization has done to create a beef-consciousness among our 8 million fellow Texans, and to boost beef sales in Texas, and to speculate on the wonderful job we can do in the future—if adequate funds can be secured to finance the program as we think it should be conducted.

The Beef Council's beef promotion pro-

gram has been very successful up to now—any way you look at it.

Exceeding Fondest Expectations

The enthusiastic reception of our program on the part of the newspapers; magazines and trade journals; radio and television stations; cafe, restaurant and cafeteria operations; home economists and dietitians; meat retailers, etc., has far exceeded our fondest expectations. Their whole-hearted cooperation is proof that what we are trying to do has caught the favor of the general public, and that the Council's work is headed in the right general direction with a practical, common sense, workable program for helping the Texas cattle industry by encouraging Texans to eat more beef.

And Texans are eating more beef, too!

A survey conducted among the meat retailers and packers of the state late in 1955 showed that beef sales for the year were up 17 per cent over 1954. Presuming that Texas per capita beef consumption in 1954 was only 79 pounds, the national average, the 17 per cent increase in 1955 would mean that Texans ate ap-



Leo J. Welder . . . Texans ate 17 per cent more beef in 1955.

proximately 107 million more pounds of beef last year than the year before. And it would take many a carload of steers to produce that much dressed beef.

Not only are Texans eating more beef, but across the nation all Americans are giving beef a more prominent place in their diets, and allocating beef a larger share of their food buying dollar.

From coast to coast last year the per capita consumption of beef was 81 pounds, a 2½ per cent increase over 1954. And in addition to beef, the aver-

Brush-Master Saws

New Single Saw Head Offers New Features in Land Clearing



Single Saw Head

The Brush-Master Saw offers all the features that are desirable in a land-clearing operation from every standpoint, economical because of complete one-man operation, low maintenance and operation cost, one man can clear several acres per day. Efficient in that all trees and brush are cut at ground level and the land is left in condition to carry out other pasture operations. Practical construction and design so that it can be mounted and dismounted as other farm tools. This gives the farmer complete utility of equipment and labor. By having a machine that can be put into operation in a short time many undesirable areas are cleared that would not warrant attention by other methods.

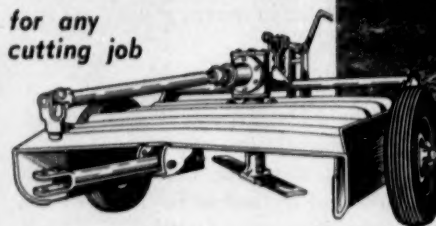
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Rugged and Ready

for any cutting job



Here is the Rotary Brush Cutter ranchers say is the best all 'round cutting tool they have ever used. Its spring steel blade will cut brush two inches thick, and better, a 60-inch swath at a time. It's unsurpassed in weeds, briar, vines, in row crops of all kinds. It's rugged and ready for any cutting job—any time. See your dealer or write:

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Corpus Christi, Texas



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Place WINTER GARDEN LIVESTOCK PV MINERAL and any other mineral you have been using before your livestock free choice. Watch your livestock and SEE which mineral THEY choose . . . keeping in mind the well known fact that livestock have the uncanny ability to choose a well balanced diet—if it is available. Remember too, Winter Garden Mineral has no artificial flavoring added to induce livestock to eat it.

ASK YOUR FAVORITE DEALER FOR WINTER GARDEN LIVESTOCK MINERAL. IF HE DOESN'T HAVE IT ON HAND, ASK HIM TO STOCK IT—OR WRITE DIRECT TO:

LA PRYOR MILLING CO. LA PRYOR TEXAS

★ PROVEN RESULTS ★ STARTLING BENEFITS

at

AMAZINGLY LOW COST!

Winter Garden

LIVESTOCK PV MINERAL

supplies your livestock:

1. A Quick Source of Energy
2. Vitamins
3. Minerals

IT'S RUMEN-ACTIVATING!

OUR experiments in the laboratory and on the range have shown that the combination of amino acids, vitamins and minerals give fantastic results—far above and beyond straight mineral. This being true—why should you feed your livestock a straight mineral when you can give them a RUMEN-ACTIVATING mineral at an almost unbelievably low cost? WINTER GARDEN LIVESTOCK PV MINERAL contains ingredients designed to cause the stomach to act as a dissolving vat—thereby getting those precious amino acids, vitamins and minerals into the blood stream—not out through the rectum. Only in the blood stream can these nutrients do their work in helping build healthier bodies—produce larger calf or lamb crops, more meat, more wool or more milk.

Put this great, RUMEN ACTIVATING mineral to work for you TODAY! There's a difference—your herds and flocks will show you.

age consumption of veal was 9.6 pounds per person.

Not Just Another Texas Brag

I mention these record-high national beef consumption figures because we feel that we had a little to do with everybody everywhere eating more beef. This isn't another Texas brag. There is every reason to believe that the intensive promotion program that the Texas Beef Council inaugurated in Texas 18 months ago not only aroused local interest in beef, but that our enthusiasm spread across state lines and set off a chain reaction among other state beef promotion groups that has resulted in stepping up the tempo of their promotional efforts.

Then, too, the National Beef Council was organized soon after we got started and incorporated many basic features of our program in their nation-wide beef promotion organization.

And, please bear in mind, we are just getting started.

The remarkable results I have pointed out are results of our first 18 months of operation. There is every reason to believe that a continuation of the program, which has now been thoroughly tested and proven, will pay still greater dividends in increased beef consumption in Texas. It is certainly logical to believe that beef sales in 1956 can be increased as much in proportion over 1955 as they were in 1955 over 1954.

There is no doubt about it any more—we know that beef consumption can be increased in direct ratio to the amount

of money available for financing a well-planned, efficiently executed beef promotion program.

Which brings us face to face with reality—out of necessity we are being forced to make some changes in the methods we have followed in raising the money to finance the Beef Council's program.

The plan for financing the program has been, as you know, voluntary contributions from cattlemen and our suppliers. We knew we could get the program started this way, and carry it along for quite a while, but our original plan contemplated that eventually, we would have to come to some form of uniform assessment on cattle sales at the market places. We got through a very successful year's program the first year on the voluntary method, and we are still carrying on a successful campaign now. By the same token, this kind of a program gets bigger, not smaller, and we shall also have increasing demands made on us to help support the National Beef Council's program. So we must look toward a dependable and steady means of raising a substantial sum each year, more than we believe can continually be raised by the voluntary method.

Check-off Most Equitable Method

Also, a check-off is the fairest and most equitable method of financing a program which benefits all cattlemen. It does not make a few carry the whole burden for the entire industry. Of course,

the large shippers who do not market their cattle in Texas would continue their direct contributions to the Beef Council but the backbone of the program financing would be a check-off at the cattle auctions and stockyards.

Such a check-off would follow the pattern set by practically all of the successfully financed promotions: oranges, grapefruit, milk, cranberries, cotton, apples, etc.

A check-off committee was appointed last fall and after careful consideration its recommendations were that the Council sponsor a 5¢ per head voluntary check-off on cattle and calves at points-of-sale, and that the plan be presented first to a fair sampling of livestock auction operators over Texas and, if their response indicated majority acceptance, that the plan next be presented to the livestock commission firms at the terminal markets.

Our organization director spent many weeks travelling over Texas visiting with auction operators, explaining our check-off plan and asking for their cooperation. With District and County Chairmen lending valuable assistance in their respective areas, 63 operators were interviewed. Their reception of our proposal was very encouraging. Practically all of them expressed sincere interest in what the Beef Council program was doing to help the cattle industry and offered their fullest cooperation. Fifty-eight agreed to participate in the check-

(Continued on Page 110)



ONCE IN A
LIFETIME!

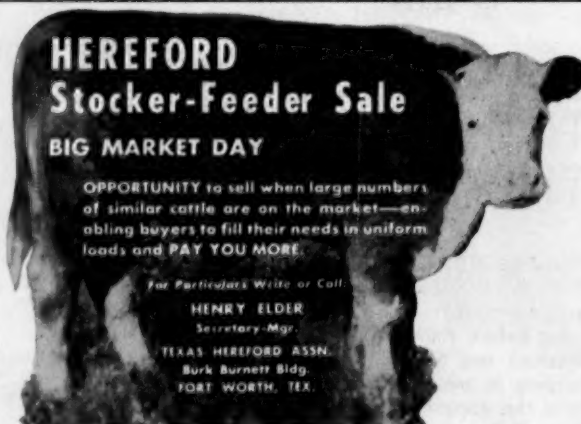
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BIG MARKET DAY

OPPORTUNITY to sell when large numbers of similar cattle are on the market—enabling buyers to fill their needs in uniform loads and **PAY YOU MORE.**

For Particulars Write or Call

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Thursday, April 26, Union Stock Yards.

FORT WORTH

Friday, April 13, Stocker Cow Sale

Special Stocker-Feeder Calf Sale Dates:

Friday, May 11

Friday, June 22

Friday, Sept. 21

Friday, Oct. 19

at the Fort Worth Stockyards

Preventing Sub-clinical Disease

Healthier Cattle
Better Feed Conversion
means:
Better Bloom
Greater Dollar Returns

all yours... when you feed the world's greatest disease-fighter:

AUREOMYCIN

Diseases you can't even see may be cutting into the dollar returns from your beef cattle.

These are called "sub-clinical" diseases. Even though animals show no signs of illness and look "normal", sub-clinical diseases can be present. When they are, your cattle can't do as well as they should. Their vigor is sapped. They use up too much feed fighting invisible diseases. Gains are not up to par.

Today, there is a way you can sharply

reduce these losses. Give your cattle better health all the way through by preventing sub-clinical disease! Feed—from start to market—good rations containing the world's greatest disease-fighter: AUREOMYCIN.

AUREOMYCIN, fed continuously at the recommended level, helps your cattle fight sub-clinical disease—gives them more vigor to withstand stress—lets them use their feed efficiently to make better gains—and improves

their appearance and "bloom". You sell your cattle for greater dollar returns.

Where to get AUREOMYCIN. AUREOMYCIN is supplied to feed manufacturers and feed suppliers in the form of AUROFAC® Feed Supplements. Two new AUROFAC products—AUROFAC-A and AUROFAC-A Crumbles—are especially adapted to cattle feeding. Write for free booklet: "AUREOMYCIN for Cattle Feeding."

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Costs no more than

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FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READERS: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to The Cattleman.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of The Cattleman. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of The Cattleman. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

TRENDS:

Farm Products: Latest reports indicate that "growers'" March intentions point to a moderate reduction from last year's level in the combined acreage of the nation's crops.

Parity Ratio: Nothing has yet happened in Congress to change the outlook for the ratio remaining near the 80 level for the balance of the year.

Cost of Living: Unchanged at present but wage negotiations in industry this summer will probably result in higher prices this fall.

Industrial Production: Now 143 off 1 point from the high of the year. Will probably work lower during the summer months.

Spendable Income: Indications are that increase will be about 4 per cent over last year.

FAVORABLE:

1. Federal Reserve Board reports that consumers are planning on buying homes and cars at the same rate as last year, even though current production is currently below last year.
2. Spending in 337 reporting cities to the Federal Reserve indicates an increase of 11.5 per cent above same first quarter of last year.
3. According to studies by Securities & Exchange Commission and Department of Commerce, business is planning on spending \$35 billion on new plants and equipment which is 22 per cent more than 1955. This assures a high rate of employment.
4. Every major industry group anticipates sales in 1956 will exceed the 1955 total. Manufacturers expect a 6 per cent rise; and trade firms sales 4 per cent higher.

UNFAVORABLE:

1. Recent reports on chicken broiler production indicate a 22 per cent larger output than at same time last year and the number of chicks hatched for other purposes is 21 per cent over last year which means lower cost poultry meat in the next 60 to 90 days.
2. Corn plantings estimate at 78.7 million acres by Department of Agriculture is lowest in 31 years and 7 per cent below average which means higher prices this fall at feeding time.
3. Live animal prices at the Chicago markets (including hogs and sheep) are down 27 per cent below same time last year and wholesale meat prices in big cities are down 24.5 per cent while composite retail meat prices are down only 20 per cent.
4. Livestock slaughter has been running 16 per cent above same period as last year. This trend or increase should early reverse itself or else the price structure is in for another decline.
5. The lack of adequate spread between stocker-feeder and slaughter animals at the present time plus the losses suffered by some feeders during the past 3 months indicates little enthusiasm for a high demand for stocker-feeder animals this fall.

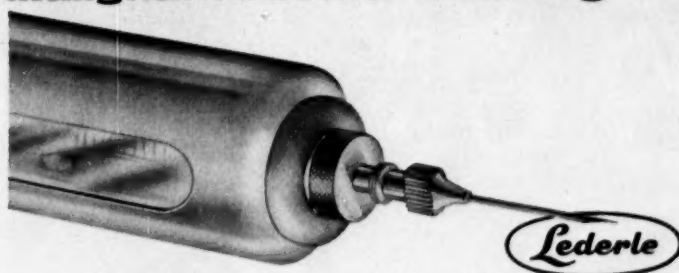
COMMENT:

Low agricultural prices in relation to the general price level can be a temporary business stimulant in that many agricultural products are the raw materials of industry, and ample supplies of low-cost raw materials help business and the low food costs permit greater spending for other items by the population as a whole. Such a condition in our economy for a period of time generally precedes a downturn in business.



Keep the "profit rustlers" away!

Malignant Edema Blackleg Shipping Fever Anthrax



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Guard your herd against the "profit rustlers"—
and protect your profits against the
unnecessary losses these diseases cause in the
form of animal deaths, stunting and poor finish.

*Vaccinate to prevent these diseases! Plan a
sound immunization program which will get
each animal vaccinated at the right time
with the right bacterin or vaccine. Disease losses
stopped before they start represent
additional income — extra profits.*

To be sure you are using quality products, make
certain they bear the famous Lederle name.
Consult your veterinarian.

DISEASE	PRODUCT TO USE
ANTHRAX	CARBOZOO® ANTHRAX SPORE VACCINE Nonencapsulated Lederle
BLACKLEG	BLACKLEG BACTERIN (Alum-Precipitated) Lederle
BLACKLEG and MALIGNANT EDEMA	CLOSTRIDIUM CHAUVEI-SEPTICUS BACTERIN (Alum-Precipitated)
BLACKLEG and HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA	B.H.® BACTERIN BLACKLEG-HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA BACTERIN (Alum-Precipitated) Lederle
BLACKLEG MALIGNANT EDEMA and HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA	TRI-BAC® CLOSTRIDIUM CHAUVEI-SEPTICUS PASTEURILLA BACTERIN (Alum-Precipitated) Lederle



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PEARL RIVER, N. Y.

The Cattleman's



CORRAL

Edited by HENRY BIEDERMAN

IN THIS ISSUE—Complete report 79th Annual Convention TSCRA with complete text of important talks. Those unable to attend will want to read them.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT TSCRA CONVENTION (Complete text page 38)—Recommended study of beef carcass grading, that steps be taken for rendering assistance to farmers and ranchers in drouth-stricken areas, that federal government initiate a program for purchase of beef especially of beef furnished by cattle in drouth areas, that in drouth areas, government's soil conservation program be operated so that soil owner would not be required to match government's contribution, that the emergency program with reference to livestock feed in drouth areas be liberalized and expanded and that liberal and long-term financing for agriculture be developed. Recommended that a committee be appointed to represent TSCRA on the proposed Texas Agricultural Water Committee, that the TSCRA support the principle of Riparian Rights to water and although it does not at this time recommend any definite method of financing a state-wide water program it urges all citizens of Texas to cooperate in trying to provide the state with a fair and equitable water program. Another resolution urged Congress to provide penalties for improper use of land retired from production if the Soil Bank Act is passed.

EFFECTIVE PARITY PRICES—The parity price for beef cattle on Feb. 15, 1956 was \$21.10 per cwt., down 10 cents from a month earlier and down 30 cents from a year ago. Parity price for cottonseed was \$69.20 per ton, down 20 cents from Jan. 15 and down \$2.10 from a year ago. Average prices received by U. S. farmers for beef cattle on Feb. 15 was \$14.00 per cwt., up 10 cents from a month earlier but down \$2.50 per cwt. from a year earlier.

A BARGAIN BUY—Today's Agriculture, a publication of the Agricultural Publishers Assn., points out that citizens of the U. S. have the cheapest food supply in the world in terms of returns for an hour's work. Also, only about 38 cents of the consumer's dollar

gets back to the producer, most of the other 62 cents going to labor. If all of the money as now set up in the Farm Bill now before Congress is spent it is less than \$15 for each American. APA further says the proposed legislation, along with that of recent years, is a perfectly wonderful insurance policy to city people, guaranteeing them low food costs. The \$15 premium is a bargain buy.

MEAT CONSUMPTION—Americans will eat more than their weight in meat in 1956 as they did in 1955, says Dick Smith, information specialist, National Live Stock and Meat Board. They ate an average of 161 pounds last year, a new record in recent years. The figure is expected to be 158 pounds in 1956—78 pounds of this will be beef, it is estimated.

NEW BEEF GRADES—Effective June 1 the present Commercial grade of beef will be divided into Standard and Commercial. Standard will be applied to beef from younger animals of the Commercial grade and Commercial will be retained for beef from mature animals in the present Commercial grade.

NATIONAL BEEF COUNCIL—The 1956 annual meeting of the state beef promotion organizations and national livestock organizations interested in beef promotion composing the membership of the National Beef Council has been called to convene April 8 and 9 in Kansas City, Mo. This will be the first annual meeting of member organizations.

BEEF IMPORTS—U. S. imports of beef and veal on a carcass basis in 1955 amounted to 1.6 per cent of total U. S. consumption. The imports are largely corned beef from Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil; boned and dressed beef from Mexico and Argentina and fresh and frozen beef from Canada and Australia. Value of beef and veal exports in 1955 was 10.6 million dollars. Imports were valued at 35.5 million dollars.

STORAGE HOLDINGS OF BEEF—Stocks of beef in cold storage down to 196 million pounds on Feb. 29, 1956, were 41 million pounds above a year ago but 8 million pounds under average for this date.

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USE



SAFE-WAY FARM PRODUCTS CO.

AUSTIN, TEXAS



The man who buys him will be the only man in the world who owns a twice International Champion bull!

HILLCREST LARRY 62d

"The 62d" was never defeated in class in two years of showing and in his second year was undefeated for championship honors. He is the only bull to be twice International champion in over 50 years of showing history.

Four of his calves made the following record at Register-of-Merit shows in 1954 and 1955: International reserve champion female, four firsts, four seconds and five thirds. Fifty-eight of his sons and daughters will be sold in this sale and a large percent of the females will sell carrying his service.

One of America's Foremost Hereford Herds

334 LOTS • 400 HEAD

Five herd bulls sell including "the 62d," Baca Duke 40th, Hillcrest Larry 35th, TT Zato Leader 13th and Mill Iron F. 657th. The get and service of all except the Mill Iron bull will be offered. Since the latter is a recent addition to the herd, only his service will be offered. Notice the get of our herd sires! You'll like them and you'll like their calves!

There will be 52 herd-bull prospects and top commercial bulls selling, 190 brood cows, many with fall and spring calves at side to prove their good-doing ability, 37 bred heifers and 50 open heifers also sell.

We assure every prospective buyer that all animals will be sold and transferred to the highest bidder.

Maryland Farm
HOME OF HARPETH VALLEY HEREFORDS
Mr. and Mrs. J. Truman Ward, Owners
Bob Nash, Manager

BRENTWOOD, TENN.

One of America's

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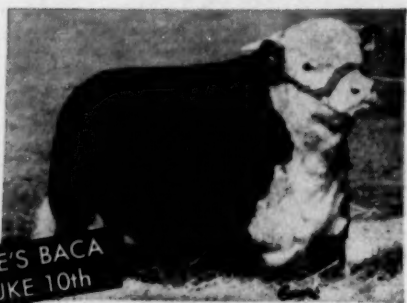
HILLCREST
LARRY 62d

HV LARRYANN 17th



BACA DUKE
40th

HV MISS DUKE 37th



NOE'S BACA
DUKE 10th

HV ROYAL DUKE 3d



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LARRY 2d

HV LARRY 4th

Foremost Hereford Herds Sells April 30 - May 1

DISPLAY OF SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF MARYLAND FARM SIRES



HV LARRY 15th



HV LARRY 1st



HV LARRY 5th



HV MISS DUKE 35th



HV MISS DUKE 33d



HV MISS DUKE 41st



HV ADV. LARRY 12th



HV LARRYETTE 23d



HV LARRYETTE 25th



HV LARRY 10th



HV ZATO LASS 7th



HV ZATO LASS 8th

Agriculture is Suffering From Pains of Progress*

But P. H. Stephens, Director of Research Farm Credit District of Wichita, Kans., Tells Cattlemen in Fort Worth That He Is Optimistic Regarding Longtime Outlook for Live-stock Industry—Sees 50 Per Cent Boost in Beef Cattle Prices Within Next Five Years

OUTPUT per man on our American farms has doubled in the past 20 years. Population has gained a third in this period and the number of farmers has declined a third. We had a surplus of food and food producers 20 years ago. We still have a farm problem of equal intensity. Increases in the efficiency of agricultural production have offset both the decrease in the number of farmers in this country and the increase in population.

We have enough new production techniques—better varieties of crops and livestock, better machines, better feeds, better disease, weed, and pest controls—now in the making so that we could have

*The views expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of officials or members of the Farm Credit District of Wichita.

an equally acute farm problem 20 years from now.

The farm problem had its genesis in the application of science and mechanical power to agricultural production. It dates back more than 100 years to the invention of the reaper (1831), the first gasoline engine (1832), and the first agricultural experiment station at Rothamsted, England (1843). Progress in the adoption of improved agricultural techniques was particularly rapid in the brief periods of agricultural prosperity during and following World Wars I and II.

We would not have it otherwise. Who would halt progress? The skilled artisan of a 100 years ago worked for less than the price of a bushel of wheat per day. Now as a factory worker he earns that much per hour. In part because he too is more efficient with better tools and



Dr. P. H. Stephens . . . Agriculture suffering from pains of progress.

more power but in part also because the labor requirement of wheat production is only a small fraction of what it was formerly.

Primitive man spent most of his time searching for food and often starved. A 100 years ago more than half of our population was engaged in food and fibre production. The diet produced was coarse, unappetizing and in some instances unclean by today's standards. Today the average person in this country spends

Range Raised Range Conditioned



SAM SONG "SR."



SAM "JR."

Sold out of 2 and 3-year-old registered Brahman bulls—will have younger bulls to offer at a later date.

*Pioneer Breeders of Brahman Cattle
Since 1906*

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PIERCE (Wharton County) TEXAS

SAM T. CUTBIRTH, General Manager

STOCKER BRAHMAN and FEEDER CATTLE MY SPECIALTY!



JOE WHITEMAN

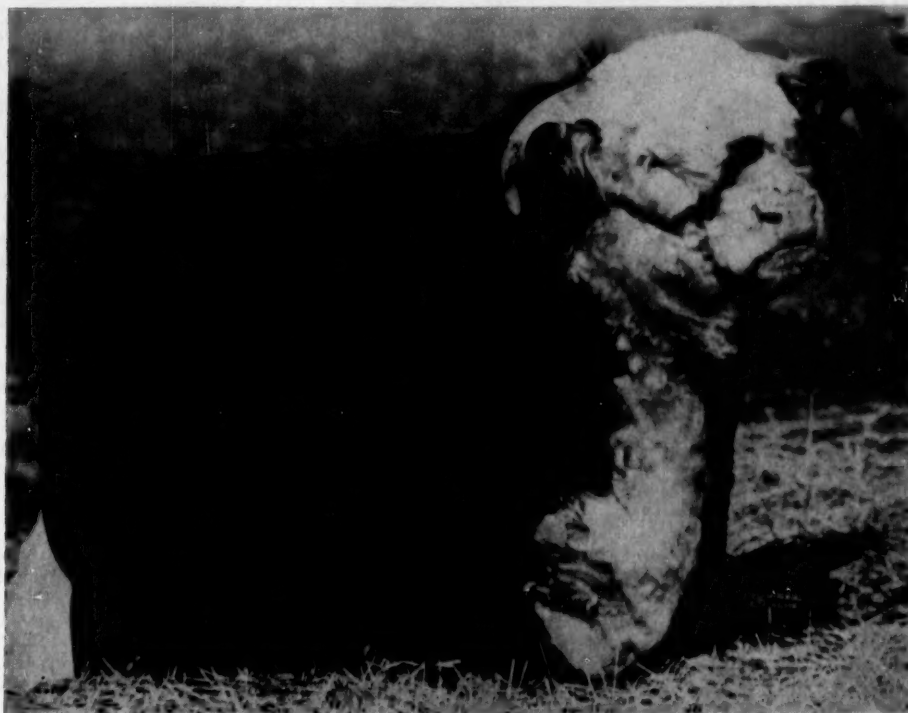
**Port City Stock Yards
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CApitol 71975**

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REpublic 45759**

2nd TOP REGISTER OF MERIT POINT WINNER 1955-1956



TR ZATO HEIR 88th

The "88th" gained 152 Points this season—second only to his sire, TR Zato Heir who gained 157 Points. The "88th" now ranks 26th, a gain from 79th Place a year ago. He gained 50 points more than the third ranking point winner for the season—further proof of his ability to consistently sire the right kind.

Also— TWO REGISTER OF MERIT FEMALES FROM OUR HERD

- **STRAUS ROYAL LADY 42nd—Top Point Winner of All Females This Season with 84 Points.** She won this honor on her first two calves—88 Zato Heir 23rd, our great champion this season, and 88 Zato Lady 100th, our summer heifer calf. She now has a total of 50 Points and ranks 33rd of all females.
- **STRAUS ROYAL LADY 82nd—**She also won this high honor on her first two calves—88 Zato Heir 4th, our outstanding junior yearling bull we sold for \$21,000 to Corona Hereford Ranch, Corona, Calif., and his full sister 88 Corona Lady. She now has a total of 42 Points and ranks 39th.

MAKE A DATE WITH THE "88th" ANY DAY

about a fourth of his income for food. We can confidently look forward to the time when the average consumer will obtain an even better food supply with a smaller per cent of his income—when an even smaller per cent of our population will be needed in food production.

The onslaught of science and mechanical power and their effects on farm income have brought forth a flood of legislation. Some of it predating the Soil Bank by 75 years as when a Kansas farm woman gained national publicity by stating that "farmers should raise more hell and less corn." Much of this farm legislation has been of a temporary patch work nature based upon political expedi-

ency or at cross purposes with long-time objectives. The greatest stumbling blocks to solving the farm problem are the attempts to harmonize two mutually conflicting objectives:

1. A maximum number of people should be encouraged and assisted to stay on the farm. This is a desirable social and political objective but to reach it, progress must be halted or turned backward on the farm.

2. An abundant food supply for this nation should be produced at lowest possible cost. With progress on the farm this can be accomplished with a smaller and smaller number of farmers both in

total and as a percentage of the entire labor force.

With the rising resentment of taxpayers to large agricultural subsidies, the appalling waste in government supported surpluses and the waning political potency of farmers as a group, there is less inclination to look upon farming as a way of life and more as a food-producing business.

Pains and Penalty of Progress

This realization comes belatedly and slowly because we as individuals and as a nation give up our ideals and our traditions reluctantly. These are the pains and penalty of progress.

A modern commercial farm represents a large investment in land, equipment, and know-how on the part of the individual farmer in producing one or two specialized products. It produces food at much lower cost per unit and of much better quality than the so-called general or diversified farm. As consumers we don't want the broilers produced as a sideline or by-product of pork production. And we or our bakers demand the high milling quality wheat that only the wheat producing specialist is capable of producing in large quantities and at low cost. In other words, we as consumers want our food produced by businessmen not peasants.

Let us have more part-time farmers whose standard of living is dependent upon city wages rather than profits from farm products sold. Many men and women commute daily 50 miles or more to jobs in Denver and Wichita. Their children are reared in a healthy country atmosphere rather than on crowded city streets and they themselves enjoy more wholesome recreation than that found in a city beer joint. We are making an increasing number of Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Association loans to part-time farmers with dependable sources off-the-farm income.

On the other hand, let us clear rural slums. Life can be just as bleak and hard on a small, inefficient, undercapitalized, poorly managed farm as in a city business that is inefficient, undercapitalized, poorly managed and out-moded. The supermarket and superservice station have liquidated a lot of worthy but inefficient self-employed corner grocers and gasoline pumpers.

The poets and the politicians may dream of the Golden Age when we were a nation of small farmers, small businessmen, and self-employed handicraft artisans living in rustic bliss. Who wants to descend to the standard of living that such an economy will produce, without TV and bathrooms? If we can, we should be objective and intelligent in shaping the future of American agriculture.

Modern Family Sized Farms

The modern commercial farm, highly mechanized, highly specialized, expertly managed is a family sized operation. It is our most economical producer of food. There is little evidence that the large corporation farms can compete over any long period of time with modern family sized farms. We have had a few large



THIRTEEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY BRANGUS CATTLE

1. They have no horns.
2. They have great resistance to cancer eye and pink eye.
3. They are extremely hardy.
4. They make fast gains on poor grades of food.
5. They are solid black in color.
6. They can stand both heat and cold.
7. They are not bothered by flies, ticks and lice.
8. They have a high dressing percentage for meat.
9. Mothers give good milk and calves make rapid growth.
10. They grow larger than most breeds.
11. They are easy to handle.
12. Our Brangus are good breeders because they are from the most popular blood lines today: MANSO
13. The Brangus Association is the fastest growing Association of cattle breeders in the world today —BAR NONE!

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Take Highway 71 to Lanetree Crossroad,
Then 1 Mile East

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*Brand of a
top hand*

The STETSON Rocking JB

Whether you're out on the job or out on the town, the jaunty Rocking JB will set you apart as a top hand with taste. This striking Stetson, with its casual set-up and bound brim and its new, different "2D" crease, says

quality beyond a doubt—the same authentic Western quality that has been a Stetson tradition since 1865, when John B. Stetson made the *first* Western hat. We repeat—when John B. Stetson made the *first* Western hat.

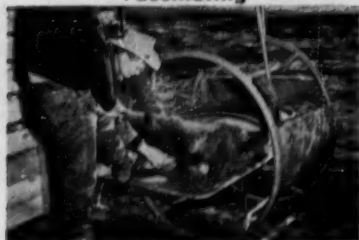
STETSON is part of the West

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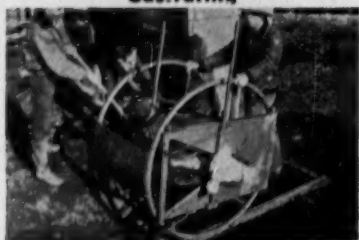
Roberts MECHANICAL COWBOY SLASHES TIME & LABOR COSTS



Marking, Dehorning,
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No more slow roping and tying. The Roberts A-G-60 Mechanical Cowboy holds calves (up to 450 lbs.) in any position—permits quick, easy, accurate servicing. Handles 40 per hour. If you run 100 or more Breeding Cows per year, you need this labor saver.

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Send coupon for literature and name of nearest dealer.

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595 Emory St.
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Please send literature on the Roberts Mechanical Cowboy to:

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City State

corporation type farms in this country since the days of slavery and the XIT Ranch. Food production differs from the handling of innate materials on an assembly line. It is the care and culture of living and growing things. "The eye of the master fattens his cattle." Personal interest and responsibility are paramount.

Ample substantiated expressions of confidence by most representatives of business, finance, and government underscore the opinion that the odds heavily favor a continuation of expanding prosperity in 1956, and also in the years ahead with only minor hesitations, in our American economy generally, except in agriculture.

National income rose approximately 7 per cent in 1955. A slower rise but an increasing total national income is anticipated in the years ahead. Farm product prices fell about 5 per cent from 1954 to 1955. Nationwide, realized net farm income fell 10 per cent in 1955. In the face of rising national income, net farm income has fallen 32 per cent in the past four years.

Supply Versus Demand

In other words, the demand for farm products is wonderful and will continue to expand but agriculture is caught in its own quicksand of surplus production. Food production capacity will likely continue to outrun the growth of population in this country for at least 20 years. We will still have a surplus of food in 1975 for which we should be thankful rather than fearful.

No one has as yet come up with a generally accepted, workable formula for limiting agricultural production to effective demand. As Sherlock Holmes might say, the solution is elementary, my dear Watson. We have an increasing number of customers each with an increasing stack of chips with which to buy food, demanding three square meals per day. Therefore the major problem demanding our attention is how to control the supply of food. Thus, it is the view of many farmers, ranchers, and others that any really serious efforts to promote stability of production or deal effectively with the problems of chronic or periodic agricultural surpluses must include measures that bear directly upon market supplies and that regulate or restrict the rights of individuals to make those supplies available in the market. This point of view is gaining in strength.

In a democracy we can have only as good laws as the people are willing to accept. I do not expect to see drastic regulation of farm marketings accepted and put into use in the near future. I do expect to see American agriculture move in that direction at an accelerated rate in the next 5, 10, and 20 years. Perhaps to the extent that labor and some other businesses have gained control of the pricing of their services during the past 20 years.

In the gloom that generally pervades the agricultural outlook for 1956, it is particularly important that we accurately appraise present conditions and that we

judge correctly the effects and significance of the trends of various forces bearing upon our welfare. Then we can be in position to make best use of our resources. The overcast is neither complete nor permanent.

Sees Higher Beef Cattle Prices

In spite of the prospect for continued low, unprofitable prices in the immediate future for most kinds of livestock, livestock products, and crops, it seems to me that there is room for realistic optimism in the longer time outlook particularly for livestock. For example, my own ideas are that a 50 per cent increase in beef cattle prices within the next five years and a 100 per cent increase in hog prices within 2½ years are reasonable possibilities.

The reasons for a cattle production cycle are primarily financial rather than environmental. However, variations in weather by affecting both the amount and cost of feed supplies may produce local or regional deviations from the over-all pattern. I am one of those who believes that current financial reverses are sufficiently severe to bring about material changes in the cattle population and therefore in beef cattle prices during the next several years. In our Wichita District offices, we analyze considerably more than 15,000 farm and ranch financial statements annually. Many of these files contain a financial record of 10 or more years.

To my mind, the present cattle situation closely resembles that experienced in the early 1920's. We have the usual effects of post-war adjustments in both instances. City business is booming. At the same time, farm income is sharply depressed largely because of excess production capacity. Some cattlemen may remember the long cattle price depression of the 1920's. A few also may recall that cattle prices were again nearly as high in 1928 and 1929 as they were in 1918 and 1919.

Marginal Utility, Etc.

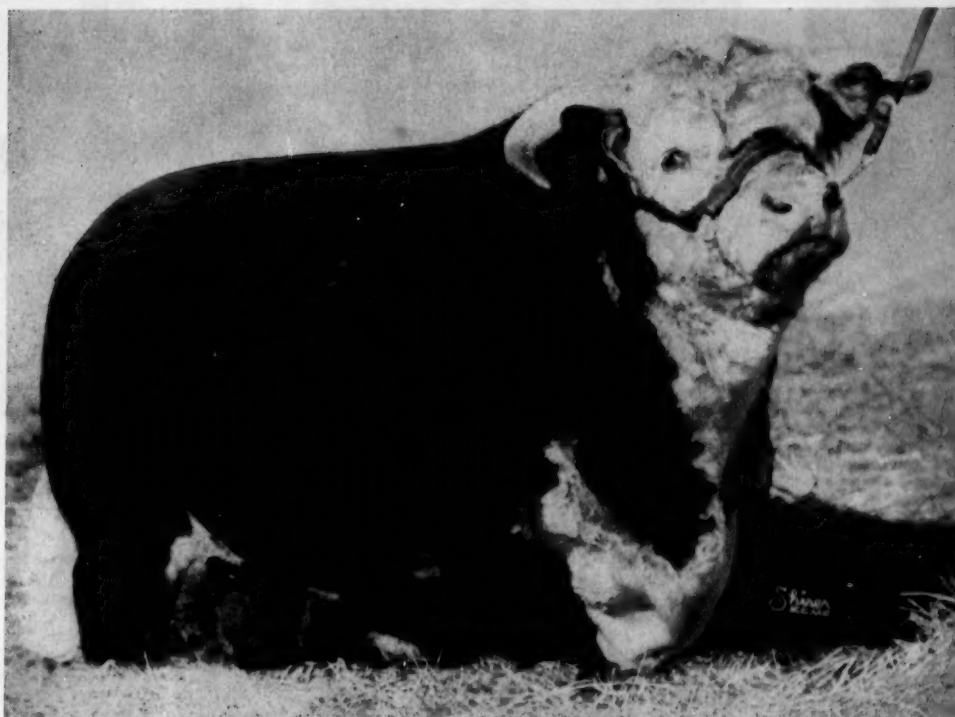
In 1951 consumers spent 5.6 per cent of their income for red meat and didn't get enough. In 1954 they spent 5.4 per cent of income for 154 pounds of meat and in 1955 with 160 pounds or more of meat per capita, consumers spent only an estimated 5.2 per cent of disposable income for meat.

Some cattlemen forget that after about 70 pounds of beef per person is consumed annually at the present level of consumer income and economic intelligence, there are very pressing demands on the average family billfold for other essentials such as rent, whiskey, and permanents. At this point some of my fellow economists launch into lengthy expositions of marginal utility, elasticity of demand, and subjective value that are confusing. Let's skip it.

As consumers, we will pay cattlemen going wages and interest on their investment if they will furnish us about 70 pounds of beef per person per year. You will have to work for nothing if you insist on bringing 80 pounds of beef to

(Continued on Page 111)

AGAIN—TOP REGISTER OF MERIT POINT WINNER



★ **TR ZATO HEIR**

For the second consecutive season TR Zato Heir gained more Register of Merit points than any other bull listed—a gain of 157 points for a total of 717 points. He is third ranking living and fourth all-time Register of Merit sire. One of his sons, TR Zato Heir 88th was second highest in number of points gained—with one son, TR Zato Heir 74th, and one daughter TR Zato Heiress 54th entering the Register of Merit ranks this year—His Blood Breeds On.


3 SONS—2 DAUGHTERS—REGISTER OF MERIT

Sons and daughters are proving his great prepotency for other breeders with three of his sons and two daughters in the ranks of Register of Merit, and all owned by different breeders. The sons are TR Zato Heir 88th, TR Zato Heir 27th, and TR Zato Heir 74th. The daughters are TR Zato Heiress 54th, and TR Zato Heiress 72nd.

also—Two females in our herd entered the Register of Merit listings this year—they were Lady Tcaldo 114th, and Tona T 35th.

Visit Us Anytime

**GET
YOUR
HERD
a place in the**



With the Blood of TR Zato Heir
Register of Merit's Distinguished Sire

NATURAL
Fleshing Quality
HEREFORDS



ENTRANCE TO RANCH - 7 MILES EAST AND 1 MILE NORTH OF SULPHUR - STATE HIGHWAYS 7 & 18

TURNER RANCH - SULPHUR, OKLAHOMA

Roy J. Turner • Jim McClelland • Roland Jack • Tom Harris, Show Cattle



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BLACKLEGOL® "S"

There's no argument that two "six-guns" give better protection than one—and the same holds for Blacklegol "S." Cutter Blacklegol "S" gives double protection because it gives your animals long term immunity for blackleg and malignant edema at little more cost than blackleg vaccine alone. Blacklegol "S" is Alhydrox-fortified. Alhydrox,® a Cutter exclusive, retains the vaccine in the animals' tissues longer, releasing it slowly to build peak immunities.

For double protection use
BLACKLEGOL® "S"

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**Make double sure—plus!
with BLACKLEGOL® "S-HS"**

This triple vaccine provides the same long-time protection against blackleg and malignant edema as Blacklegol "S"—plus building seasonal resistance to shipping fever. Just a few pennies more per dose; order from your Cutter dealer.



New officers of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association are, left to right, Norman Moser, DeKalb, second vice president; Edgar Hudgins, Hungerford, first vice president; Chas. A. Stewart, secretary-general manager, Fort Worth; and John Biggs, Vernon, president.

SEVENTY-NINTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Fort Worth, Texas, March 13-14

FORT WORTH really lived up to its name, Cowtown, March 13-14, for the 1,100 members and guests who attended the 79th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. It was four years since the convention was held in Fort Worth, and Cowtown was happy to roll

out the welcome mat and again entertain the visitors in true western style. Included in the entertainment program was a Roundup dance in the lobby of the Hotel Texas, a luncheon and fashion show for the ladies at the Rivercrest Country Club, courtesy of The Fair, and a buffet dinner and dancing at the New Exhibit Hall at the stock show grounds. The entertainment was provided by Fort Worth business leaders and firms under the sponsorship of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

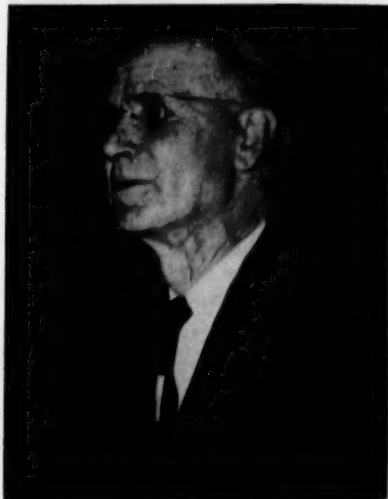
While the cattlemen and their families enjoyed a most delightful visit, there were business matters that needed attention, too, and these were brought forth at the meetings held during the two-day period.

Manager of Waggoner Interests

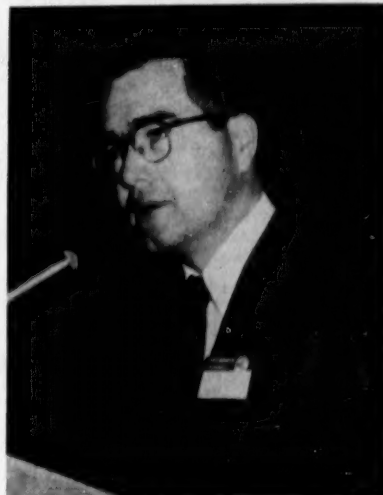
John Biggs, Vernon, Texas, manager of the E. Paul Waggoner interests, was elected president, succeeding Roy Parks, Midland, Texas, who had completed two years of faithful service. Edgar Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, prominent Brahman breeder, was elected first vice-president; and Norman Moser, DeKalb, Texas, rancher and cattleman, was elected second vice-president. M. A. Fuller, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, Fort Worth, was again elected treasurer, a post he has held for many years. Chas. A. Stewart was again named secretary-general manager, and Ernest

Duke and C. E. Hodges were again named assistant secretaries.

In the election of Norman Moser as second vice president, the association went the farthest east in its history in the selection of a top officer. This is definite recognition of the growing importance of this section of the state in beef cattle production.



Jess Tarlton . . . as mayor pro tem of Fort Worth graciously welcomed cattlemen.



Dolph Briscoe, Jr. . . . responded to the address of welcome.



Roy Parks, retiring president, extends best wishes to John Biggs, newly elected president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn.

To Houston in 1957

Houston was selected for the 1957 convention at the invitation of J. W. Sartwelle, Houston businessman and rancher.

The following were elected directors of the association:

Tobin Armstrong, Armstrong; H. G. Barnard, Tulsa, Okla.; George Becker, Kaufman; George Beggs, III, Fort Worth; Col. John M. Bennett, Jr., San Antonio; Lee T. Bivins, Amarillo; W. T. Bonner, Gainesville; E. S. F. Brainard, Canadian; J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls; Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde; R. A. Brown, Throckmorton; Stanton Brunson, Crosbyton; D. Burns, Guthrie; Bob Cage, Eagle Pass; G. R. Canada, Anahuac; Ben H. Carpenter, Dallas; John Catto, Jr., San Antonio; Frank Chappell, Jr., Lubbock; Woods Christian, Mission; David S. Combs, San Antonio; Hal Cooper, Ft. Supply, Okla.; Fred Craddock, Pawhuska, Okla.; J. M. Crews, Childress; H. Mason Crocker, Brady; Sherwood Culbertson, Lordsburg, N. M.

Mit Dansby, Bryan; Cameron Duncan, San Antonio; Tom East, Jr., Hebbronville; Joe B. Finley, Encinal; H. G. Flowers, Aspermont; Jack Frost, Dallas; Albert E. Gates, Laredo; H. P. Guerra, Roma; O. C. Hadden, Ponca City, Okla.; Jim Haley, Mountain View, Okla.; Furd Halsell, Fort Worth; George Halsell, Fort Worth; L. B. Hapgood, Henrietta; Newton Harrell, Claude; R. H. Harris, Jr., Uvalde; A. H. Heiner, Beaumont; J. J. Helms, Antlers, Okla.; Fred A. Hobart, Pampa; E. C. Houghton, Romero; Harry Hudgins, Sherman; J. F. Jackson, Groesbeck; Ralph A. Johnston, Houston; W. W. Jones, Corpus Christi; Cleve Kerr, El Paso; Richard Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville; H. L. Kokernot, Jr., Alpine.

Karl Leediker, Crockett; Frank Lewis, Bay City; W. J. Lewis, Jr., Clarendon; George Light, III, Cotulla; Reese B. Lockett, Brenham; Jack Love, Llano; Ed Lowrance, San Antonio; J. B. McCord, Coleman; J. C. McGill, Alice; Carter McGregor, Jr., Wichita Falls; Jack Mansfield, Vega; H. H. Matthews, Sabinal; Watt Matthews, Albany; Cecil Medders, Eldorado; L. M. Mertz, San Angelo; Albert Mitchell, Albert, N. M.; Joe C. Mitchell, Marfa; Harry Moore, Navasota; Warren Moore, Alvin; Norman Moser,

DeKalb; R. J. Nunley, Sabinal; Thomas M. O'Connor, Victoria; J. G. Phillips, Jr., West Columbia; L. W. Pierce, Jr., Lindale; T. J. Poole, Jr., Bay City; Foy Proctor, Midland; F. B. Pyle, Sanderson.

Watt Reynolds, Fort Worth; M. H. W. Ritchie, Paloduro; Howard Rivers, III, Elgin; T. L. Roach, Jr., Amarillo; Joe M. Robinson, Houston; J. W. Sartwelle, Houston; Tom Saunders, Fort Worth; Clarence Scharbauer, Midland; Howell Smith, Wichita Falls; W. G. Swenson, Stamford; Bilby Wallace, Clairemont; Lafayette Ward, Jr., San Antonio; W. R. Watt, Fort Worth; Leo J. Welder, Victoria; J. M. Weymouth, Amarillo; J. T. White, Hearne; W. W. White, Mason; Roger Williams, Victoria; Harrie Winston, Snyder; Lawrence Wood, Refugio; F. R. Wulff, Jr., Brady.

Speakers on Program

Speakers on the program included Don Collins, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association; Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director, department of Public Safety; Leo J. Welder, president of the Texas Beef Council; Roy Parks, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; Dr. P. H. Stephens, director, Research Farm Credit District of Wichita, Kans.; Dr. B. T. Simms, director, Livestock Research, U.S.D.A.; Chas. A. Stewart, secretary-general manager, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and Joe G. Montague, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Allan Shivers, governor of Texas and Price Daniel, United States senator from Texas, disappointed many who came to hear them by failing to appear on the program as scheduled.

Judge Montague Reports

When Governor Shivers failed to appear, Judge Montague's report was moved up from the second day to the first day. He reported on his many extensive activities during the past year and discussed at considerable length the farm program legislation which is being so hotly debated in Congress at this time. Judge Montague pointed out that in his work in Washington with Senators and Congressmen he emphasized strongly the

fact that cattlemen do not want acres retired from production through the Soil Bank to be used for the production of livestock.

Speeches of most of the speakers are published in detail elsewhere in this issue.

Dr. B. T. Simms Speaks

Cattlemen Admonished to Bear Burden of Disease Control

Dr. B. T. Simms was the principal speaker on the second day of the convention. He admonished the cattlemen that they should not depend on state and government veterinarians to do the job for them but must bear the major share of responsibility for controlling livestock diseases.

"Disease control," he said, "should become as much a part of the livestockman's daily thinking as other management practices, such as good breeding and proper feeding."

He said the livestock industry rests on the four foundations of good breeding, good feeding and management, good health and good markets.

"It is unfortunate that some producers have not paid as much attention to health as the other three requisites."



Dr. B. T. Simms . . . cattlemen must bear major share of disease control.

Become "Herd Health" Conscious

He advised cattlemen to think of Brucellosis vaccine as a tool to be used when the occasion demands but only as a temporary measure while looking forward to control through other good management practices.

Urging stockmen to become more "herd health" conscious, Simms said fighting transmissible diseases is not like fighting a war, because there never can be an armistice. Eradication is the only final answer.

Report of Roy Parks

Retiring President Finds Cattlemen Have Many Problems to Contend With

DURING the past year I have traveled several thousand miles representing the Association at meetings of groups of livestock producers. Almost every problem facing the industry has been considered. I would not undertake to report on all these meetings. It would be tiresome. For example shortly after the annual convention last year I attended the New Mexico Cattle Growers Convention at Albuquerque and from there to Long Beach, California. I was in Tucson, Arizona, for a three-day Cattleman's School. It was really a very interesting program and I got a lot out of it. I went to El Paso where I attended to some affairs of the Association which needed attention.

In June I had all the Inspectors and Officers of the Association and the Attorney and Cattleman staff at my ranch near Midland where they spent the afternoon and night. This was a very good meeting and gave an opportunity for the inspectors to exchange ideas with each other and to get better acquainted with the Association officers. There are lots of good ideas picked up at these meetings.

In Washington Making Contacts

I spent several days during the summer in Washington making contacts and discussing our problems with a good many officials.

I have tried to attend as many stock shows and fairs as possible where our Association is expected to be represented. These include the Texas State Fair and the livestock shows at Chicago, Denver, Fort Worth and Houston. I attended the American National Cattleman's annual meeting in New Orleans. I attended the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association annual meeting and the National Wool Growers convention in Fort Worth. I attended a directors' meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association in San Angelo.

There have been few weeks that I have not spent some time at our offices of the Association in Fort Worth.

I have attended numerous meetings relating to livestock disease and health.

One of these was with reference to the adoption of a Brucellosis control plan for Texas and another was a meeting of the advisory committee appointed by the secretary for the study of the same subject.

The Association holds four directors' meetings each year at which I must act as chairman.

I have spent about two-thirds of my time on the go and tried to attend as many gatherings of cattlemen as possible. But I have enjoyed it and was glad to give my time to what I think is the best organization of its kind in the coun-



Roy Parks . . . headin' for the south pasture after two years of faithful service.

try. I have discussed our Association all the time to try to find out what the cattlemen need and what the Association can do to help them.

Decline in Revenue

Our Association is not operated for profit but for the protection of the Livestock Industry. We do like to show a small surplus at the end of each year but will not be able to do so this year. Instead, we will show a sizable loss in operations because of the fact that receipts on the public markets were far below the year before. A very substantial part of our revenue comes from inspection fees on the public markets and any reduction in market receipts is immediately reflected in our revenue. Of course, we don't have any control of receipts at the markets but we are reducing expenses wherever possible and are trying to get them down within our income.

I live pretty far out in West Texas and while I know our problems pretty well out there, I have found out in my rounds that every section has its special problem. I never realized before the many problems the livestock producers have to contend with. Many of the problems affect us all alike, such as the tax problem. I think some of our most effective work at this time is in regard to this problem.

I do want all of you to know that my work as your president during the past two years has been a pleasure. There is some feeling of relief in stepping out from under the responsibilities which go with being president of our Association but I will always remember my two years as your president as the most interesting in my life.

Report of Chas. A. Stewart

Secretary Gratified Over Increase in Membership During the Past Year

AS YOU know, I only assumed the job as your Secretary-General Manager June first, 1955, and I am still in what you might call the amateur stage. I am glad to report to you that the outlook for the Association is encouraging for the coming year. I will not attempt to go into the details of the financial report but a detailed report and auditor's report is available to members who desire it. We are a non-profit Association and our revenues are devoted only to the promotion and protection of the cattle industry.

Theft Cases

During the past year we disposed of 25 theft cases which resulted in 24 convictions, two hung juries and one acquittal. The sentences ranged from 2 to 10 years and totaled 176 years. We now have 15 theft cases pending.

Transportation

I have continued to give the required attention to any transportation problem which would affect our industry. The most important has been the recently proposed 7 per cent increase in rates. We joined other livestock organizations

in opposing this increase so far as livestock is concerned. While I have not received the order from the I.C.C., it is reported in news dispatches that the increase has been allowed on other commodities but that on livestock only 5 per cent has been allowed instead of the 7 per cent asked for.

Other subjects which have required attention are: Truck Rates, Livestock Rules Between the Southwest, Fresh Meat Rates Midwest to West Coast, Fattening Livestock in Transit, Transit on Livestock at El Paso, Rules Between Points in Southeastern Territory, Attendants in Charge of Livestock, Livestock Rates West to East, Stop to Complete Loading, Amendment to I. C. C. Act, Loss and Damage Claims, Cancellation of Outstanding Orders of I. C. C., Elimination of Recording Freight Bills on Transit Livestock, Unloading Charges, Cancellation of Special Arbitrarities, Feeder Rates to California, Weight on Follow Lot Cars, Furnishing S. D. in Lieu of D. D., Charge for Cleaning and Disinfecting Cars.

The transportation picture is a con-

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Long Shadows

Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of Texas Department of Public Safety, Tells Cattlemen Meeting in Fort Worth That Lack of Adequate Public Support Prevents Law Enforcement Agencies From Applying Remedies That Could Solve Problems

EVENTS, like trees, sometimes cast long shadows. There are many recorded events on the pages of Texas history which transpired beneath the leafy awnings of trees and both these events and the trees themselves are well marked in the annals of the Lone Star State.

There is the Treaty Oak and the Charter Oak—among others—which are familiar to every Texas school child.

I want to speak to you, however, about another tree and the apparently insignificant event which took place beneath its canopy . . . an event which few could have marked with little more than passing note . . . and which none could have foreseen and anticipated in its culmination as a vital arm of law enforcement.

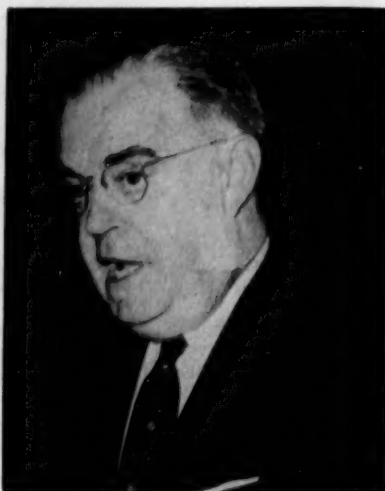
The shadows of that tree and its events have stretched the long way down through the years since mid-February of 1877 until the present. I am speaking, of course, about the Stockmen's Oak at Graham which afforded shade to a small group of early-day cowmen on February 16 and 17 nearly four-score years ago when they assembled to give consideration to one of the pressing problems of their time and area—cattle rustling.

They met with mutual resolve to make life unpleasant for range thieves. Down through the years, the long shadows embraced other groups of equally determined men until it grew into the assembly represented here—the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

I referred, a moment ago, to your Association as a vital arm of law enforcement—and so I have always found it to be. It has been my happy privilege during many years as a peace officer to experience the closest cooperation and harmony with members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. I am confident that the success which we have enjoyed in allaying the thievery of cattle rustlers has resulted, in no small measure, from our joint and concerted efforts.

Each two years, under provisions of the law and by direction of the Public Safety Commission, it is my duty to issue a limited number of special ranger commissions to individuals in this state who are employed in the capacity of private enforcement agents. I can say to you that I know of no group who are more richly entitled to these commissions—or to whom I more thoroughly appreciate sending the commissions—than the inspectors of this Association.

I think it is particularly significant that the growth of your Association closely parallels that of law enforcement,



Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr. . . . John Q. Citizen not shouldering his part of crime prevention burden.

generally, during the past three-quarters of a century. Both have come of age after surviving an era of mob violence and lynch law and the violent escapades of the vigilantes.

Law and order has consistently prevailed where the legally constituted agencies of government have received the encouragement and the support of such groups as yours.

I have always believed that mutual respect between law enforcement and the public can flourish and that public acceptance of regulatory measures can be obtained only when we understand and appreciate each other's problems, responsibilities and difficulties.

It is a soul-satisfying experience to the officer when he finds the public supporting him in his work. It gives him increased incentive to render even better service and, above all, it lends a mark of respectability to the endless and thankless profession which he has embraced.

On the other side of the ledger . . . when this support is in evidence, good men—better men—are attracted to the law enforcement ranks and this, in the long run, results in a benefit to the public through an all-around improved police service.

The members of this Association have played no small part in the advancement of better law enforcement in the Southwest—not only through their active engagement in combating a specific phase of crime—but, also, through their sup-

port—both active and passive—of law enforcement generally.

I believe that every conscientious law enforcement officer is appreciative of the obligations he owes to such groups as yours. He is aware that it is only by the proper application of good public relations and the ready acceptance of just criticism that he can assist the police service to adjust itself to the community and, thus, render the efficient police function which the public has every right to expect.

By the same token—I think that every conscientious citizen should be able to evaluate his own desires . . . his own likes and dislikes . . . in light of what is best for society as a whole. And, having so evaluated—I believe that Mr. Conscientious Citizen will subjugate his own attitude to that of the common good.

I am truly thankful that in this great country of ours the police are the servants and not the masters of the people.

Being your servants, you should spare no efforts in seeing that they are provided with the tools of their trade and the opportunity to use them fairly, impartially and honestly.

Being your servants, you should repose confidence in them that, thus adequately equipped, they will serve you faithfully.

Being your servants, you should stand behind them that they may provide their service with full knowledge that so long as they are in the right they will continue to have your support.

In return for these assurances, you have every right to expect diligent enforcement of the law.

You have a right to sleep peacefully at night and to walk the streets safely by day.

You have a right to all the security that courage and flesh and blood and the dying gasps of valiant men can buy.

It is axiomatic, I believe, that the people generally get what they want and are willing to pay for in law enforcement.

Some thirty years ago . . . a great Texan went down the line for law and order and, thereby, established himself as a defender of the good and a formidable foe of the evil. What he had to say three decades ago applied equally well today. The irony of it is that we are still struggling to learn these same lessons of history.

Speaking during the turbulent twenties, Governor Pat Neff said this: "If this is to be a government of laws and not one of men, then the laws must be respected and obeyed. The laws are made for man—and not man for the laws. When a government ceases to enforce its laws, it ceases to be a government and becomes a disorganized society with the law of the jungle as its only guide. A disrespect for law makes criminals. The violation of one law weakens all laws. Lawlessness is endemic, epidemic, infectious and contagious, and opens the door to every evil that saps the sovereign strength of the state."

Governor Neff went on to say: "No one should be exempt from the law. Laws

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Renewed Confidence in Cattle Business

Don Collins, President of American National Cattlemen's Association Tells Cattlemen in Fort Worth That Things Are Beginning to Look Better—Keep Close Watch on Situation

MANY factors are appearing which can inspire renewed confidence in the cattle business.

First, with our fingers crossed, we feel that the weather situation is improving in much of the range country—some spots are still very bad, of course, but there has been definite improvement in many areas which long suffered drouth.

Secondly, we can take heart from the continuing high slaughter. If we are to balance numbers to demand, we must have high slaughter during coming months, and everything points today to just that. On top of this high slaughter, we are pleased to note that shipments into the Corn Belt during January were 15 per cent less than a year ago—the number is still above January 1954, but at least we know that we will have fewer fed cattle to contend with in coming months.

Cattle Peak Is Here Now

Third, and most important, is the definite indication that we are passing the peak of the current cycle of cattle population which began its upward swing in 1949. The cycle has been showing signs of cresting for a couple of years, but this January 1 estimate gave proof that the peak is here now, and that—all things being equal—our numbers will be down at the end of this year.

How much they will be down is anybody's guess because we've still got a tremendous number of calves and steers to move through the feedlots and into the markets.

Our numbers on January first for all cattle ran at 97,465,000—an increase of 873,000 head over the revised figure for 1955.

But the "Breeding Potential" of the beef herd is on the downgrade.

True, beef cows were up 99,000 head. This increase is only thirty-eight hundredths of a per cent—the smallest since 1949 when the cycle started. But during the peak of the buildup, 2,428,000 cows were added during 1952. During 1954 the increase was only 609,000 as the cycle began to show definite signs of peaking.

But let us consider the situation for heifers, one to two years old, who appear in the beef classification of the U. S. D. A.'s annual estimate. These yearling heifers are on hand as replacements or they are on feed.

There was a decrease of 221,000 head, or 3.3 per cent, during 1955 in our numbers of yearling beef heifers.

Reduction of 122,000 Head

Hence beef cows and yearling heifers showed a net reduction of 122,000 head. Not much, but a decrease indeed. Con-



Don Collins . . . sees renewed confidence in cattle business.

trast the reduction with the annual average increase of 2,135,000 over the previous five years!

Dairy cows and heifers are down too. The total female bovine population—all dairy cows and heifers and all beef cows and heifers—showed a net decrease of 606,000 head during 1955. This, too, can be contrasted with the annual average increase of 2,116,000 head during the previous five years.

Our calf crop also shows signs of reaching the peak of its cycle—if not having already passed the peak, as I will explain later. The increase in the 1955 calf crop over that of 1954 was only 400,000 head. Compare this with the annual average increase of 1,631,000 head since 1950.

We can draw a parallel between the beef she-stuff, population—the "Beef Potential"—and that for calves. The increases for the calves closely follow that for beef cows and heifers.

If the parallel is to be continued and the reduction in calf numbers is to follow the beef cow and heifer reduction, it can be assumed that the number of beef calves born during 1956 could be less than in 1955.

Many factors could cut down on the reduction—or could even bring us a larger calf crop—but there are some which could bring us a greater reduction.

If every one of those 99,000 extra cows that we had on hand in January were to calve—or at least the 89 per cent we consider the national calving percentage—then we could expect to have about 88,000 more calves than last year.

More Cows to Slaughter

But our cow slaughter is staying up—in 1955 it was seven per cent above 1954. Another important factor to consider in arriving at a potential calf crop is that more and more ranchers are breeding heifers as yearlings to calve as two-year-olds. Among the beef heifers counted on January 1, must be a considerable number already with calf. But we had a reduction of 221,000 in the heifers, so that must be figured in.

Another thing we must remember too, is that more and more of the potential breeders—the yearling heifers—are on feed. In fact, it is estimated that one-fifth of the cattle on feed at the first of the year were heifers. That's an increase over 1955 of better than 10 per cent.

Another reason why the beef potential is looking downward is that the reduction came in heifers—the vigorous replacement stock. If we'd had a reduction in older cows and an increase in heifers on hand, we'd have plenty of reason to worry about the future potential.

Now, let's look at some other factors which could hold the calf crop even or even increase it. Generally, it would be apparent in a sudden slackening of cow and heifer slaughter as demand developed for replacements or stocker cattle on land where the drouth is broken or on the acres diverted under the government's crop-support program. This would divert beef factories from destruction and would certainly keep the cycle from going downward.

Another thing that would keep the cycle going upwards would be for cowmen to become complacent about rigorously culling herds to bring them closer into line with demand. They also might hold back more of the extra 321,000 calves we had on hand the first of the year.

This is the balance point. I've tried to be neither optimistic or pessimistic about the future—but the signs point toward a "beginning" to the reduction we know must take place.

Keep Close Watch

This, of all years, is the time for every cowman to keep a close watch on the situation and to act accordingly.

But before the cowman becomes lulled into a rosy dream that numbers are going down—and the feeder becomes alarmed at his diminishing supply—let us look at the most important fact in relation to this year's beef supply, an important fact which stands in the way of the bright future we know we can achieve.

Calves and steers were on the increase—a total increase of 1,521,000 head on January 1. This was almost the same as the average annual increase in the previous five years of 1,581,000, but this average takes into account the record increase of 2,881,000 head in 1951 and the decrease of 380,000 head in 1953.

There is no doubt that our slaughter and marketing facilities are really going to have to strain to keep up if we are to

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Resolutions Adopted at the 79th Annual Convention

THE following resolutions were presented to the membership of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association during its 79th annual convention at Fort Worth, March 13-14, 1956. They were adopted as they appear below:

Resolution No. 1

WHEREAS, U.S.D.A. grading of carcass beef has a profound influence in the production and marketing of beef; and

WHEREAS, a tremendous volume of scientific data relative to the validity of the specifications for grades of beef carcasses has been made available since these specifications were established 30 years ago; and

WHEREAS, representatives of the grading service have indicated a desire to work with the producer groups in keeping the grading program abreast of changing consumer demands and production technology; and

WHEREAS, the American National Cattleman's Assn. has a committee to study the U.S.D.A. carcass grading program.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. appoint a qualified committee to study beef carcass grading in the light of modern technological development, and the changing consumer demand to work in cooperation with the Committee of the American National Cattleman's Association to advise with the U.S.D.A. grading service, and to report to the Board of Directors of T.S.C.R.A. its findings and recommendations.

Resolution No. 2

WHEREAS, certain parts of the ranching area particularly in South and Southwest Texas have been afflicted with a disastrous drouth that has lasted for seven years and has caused unprecedented losses to all agricultural interests in that area, and

WHEREAS, we feel that the welfare of that afflicted area is of direct interest to all of us, and we desire to be of as much assistance as we can to all those who have suffered and who are still suffering so severely because of this drouth.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we recommend that the following steps be taken for the purpose of rendering deserved aid and assistance to those people engaged in agriculture in the stricken area in order that they may not be forced to bankruptcy and so that, when Providence ends the drouth, they may resume their place with others as producers of agricultural products;

- a. We recommend that the government initiate a program for the purchase of beef, with particular emphasis on the purchase of the beef furnished by the cattle in the drouth disaster area and, in connection

with such purchase program, we strongly recommend that it be devised along plans that would be of far greater benefit to the producers than other previously operated purchase programs have ever been.

- b. That in drouth stricken areas, the government's soil conservation program be operated on a plan that would not require the soil owner to match the government's contribution because in that area many land owners are financially unable to make any such contribution and, for this reason, much conservation work that should be done is left undone.
- c. That the emergency program with reference to livestock feed in the drouth area be liberalized and expanded. The great need in that area is for high protein feeds, and we recommend that such items be made available on a more liberal and a more abundant basis.
- d. That a liberal and practical program for long term financing of people engaged in agriculture in drouth stricken areas be developed by the proper Government agencies liberalizing their administrative procedures, reducing interest rates and rendering real aid to a critically injured segment of our economy and to a worthy group of disaster ridden citizens.

Resolution No. 3

The supply of necessary water and the utilization of all the available supply of this essential element are problems that demand our diligent study and attention. These problems are extremely complex and are steadily becoming more critical. Solutions that are fair to all segments of our citizens and to all users of water must be found. Our Association must aid in the attempt to discover these solutions. This is essential for the general welfare and for the protection of the ranching industry.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the President of this Association be empowered and instructed to appoint from the membership of the Association a committee consisting of three members and three alternates, which committee shall represent this Association in the proposed Texas Agricultural Water Committee, and

For the guidance and instruction of such committee, Be It Further Resolved:

That due to the dire scarcity of water in many areas of Texas, the Association cooperate with the State Health Department and all other recognized governing agencies in the most efficient utilization of the waste water from domestic, municipal, industrial and recreational uses for agricultural use or other beneficial purposes.

That the Association support upstream flood prevention as a method of prevent-

ing floods and large reservoir siltation, and for the continued ample supply of water for the State of Texas, and that this plan be published as being essential to a sound water program for the state.

That the Association support the principle of Riparian Rights to water.

That the Association does not at this time recommend any definite method of financing a state-wide water program.

That the Association strongly urges the citizens of Texas to cooperate in trying to provide the State with a fair and equitable water program that will ultimately make available the maximum amount of water for beneficial use.

On all other problems now involved in the general water question and on all others that might develop in the future, this Association, at this time, does not take a stand or express an opinion and now reserves the privilege of formulating its policies on such questions after further study and consideration.

That any program or declaration of policy that the Texas Agricultural Water Committee may adopt shall, before being approved by our representatives thereon, be submitted to our Board of Directors for consideration and either approval or disapproval, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be, by the Secretary, forwarded to the State Board of Water Engineers and to the other members of the proposed Texas Agricultural Water Committee.

Resolution No. 4

WHEREAS, there is now pending in the Congress of the United States, a bill entitled "Soil Bank Act" which, if enacted by the Congress, would permit the establishment of a "soil bank" of farm lands by withdrawing farm lands from production of crops, and

WHEREAS, we already have in this country a surplus supply of meat animals and we strongly feel that the land placed in the soil bank with heavy government subsidies should not be used for production of cattle, thereby increasing our surplus, and

WHEREAS, the United States Senate has adopted two amendments to the Soil Bank Act that provide for the imposition of penalties in the event land placed in the soil bank is used improperly.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we urgently recommend to the Congress that after such bill reaches the Conference Committee, and is considered by such Committee, the Senate amendments making such provision for penalties in the event of improper use of such lands, be left in the bill for final enactment.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Secretary is directed to forward copies of this resolution to all members of the Agricultural Committees of both the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States Congress.

Resolution No. 5

WHEREAS, animal health authorities of the federal and state government have developed a program having for its purpose the eradication of Brucellosis, which program is based on voluntary calfhood vaccination administered by a recognized veterinarian or by lay technicians, operating under veterinary supervision and

WHEREAS, we believe that any program for the eradication of Brucellosis, in order to be at all successful, must be voluntary and that vaccination must be voluntary by lay technicians working under veterinary supervision must be permitted and must be recognized as official,

NOW THEREFORE, Be It Resolved that this Association of beef cattle producers expresses its hope that the eradication program may be fully successful

and that the same be always kept on a voluntary basis and that vaccinations by lay technicians under veterinary supervision be always allowed and officially recognized.

Resolution No. 6

During the last year an unusually large number of our beloved and respected members have been called to their final reward by their Maker. We, who worked in the Association for years with our departed friends and who enjoyed and profited from our association with them, keenly feel their absence. We share the sorrow of the loss with the bereaved families and offer to them our sincere sympathy and, to the memory of those who have gone, we pledge our continued allegiance to and support of the principles that have been so firmly instilled into this Association by so many great men in the past.

Resolution No. 7

During this Convention we have been saddened by the news that Mrs. Carter McGregor, Jr., of Wichita Falls, Texas, wife of one of our Directors, had departed this life. We, who had the privilege of knowing Mrs. McGregor, feel this loss most keenly, and offer to her surviving husband and to all of her family, our very sincere sympathy and say to them that their loss is also ours.

Resolution No. 8

The City of Fort Worth, its Chamber of Commerce and all of its citizens and institutions, have been most generous in demonstrating to us just how welcome we have been during this convention. We are most grateful to all who have made our convention so successful and so pleasant and we hope that, in future years, we may have the privilege of visiting this city again and again.

Report of Chas. A. Stewart

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stantly changing one and demands daily attention.

Our inspectors in the field and on the markets have looked at and inspected several million head of livestock. In specific cases they have investigated the ownership of 1,186 head which appeared to be in improper hands and of this number, 1,148 head or the proceeds were turned over to the rightful owners, 18 head were released after investigation and ownership of 20 head is still pending.

Report of The Cattleman Committee

The operation of The Cattleman during the past year has gone along smoothly. While there has been a slight drop in the number of subscribers, the circulation is at a very satisfactory figure.

The financial condition of The Cattleman is very satisfactory. In spite of a slight drop in total revenue, the revenue in excess of expenses is about 25 per cent above that of last year. This has been accomplished by holding down expenses of publishing The Cattleman wherever possible. In spite of the fact that there have been increases in labor costs, paper, postage and many other items included in the cost of publishing The Cattleman, the quality of The Cattleman has not been decreased in any way to accomplish this increase in net income.

Increase in Membership

It is encouraging that in spite of the long drouth and severe decline in livestock prices we have made a net gain of 147 in membership the past year. This is the first gain in membership since 1953. On March 1, 1955, we had a membership of 9,485 and on March 1, 1956, we had a membership of 9,632. It is also encouraging that although the drouth has reduced most herds our renditions are slightly above last year. We think

that the increases in membership and number of cattle rendered in the light of the condition of the industry justifies the belief that the coming year will show a decided improvement over last year; always dependent, of course, upon weather conditions.

Association Adds 202 Members

The following applications of 202 members rendering a total of 18,819 cattle received during January and February were accepted by the Association:

TEXAS

Anderson: Tom H. Carothers; Archer: Mrs. Dan M. Powell; Austin: Herm Lahmann; Bexar: Kenneth S. Bruhl, National Bank of Commerce, J. D. McIver, J. A. West; Bosque: Turner Greenwade, Louis Popat; Brazoria: Evans & Walker, Mats Bros.; Brazos: W. E. Coufal, Frank E. Fuller; Brooks: Palomas Ranch; Brown: H. L. Alcorn, Joseph C. Harper; Burleson: Mitt Bush; Burnett: Mrs. Josie Magill Garrett Ranch; Terry Cattle Co.; Caldwell: James R. Crouch; Cameron: Rodolfo Samano; Camp: R. M. Reynolds; Carson: H. W. Brooks, George Coffee, L. C. O'Neal; Cass: T. P. Bradley, Vance K. Jenkins; Clay: Wesley Herndon; Cochran: Mrs. Myrtle Miller Austin; Coke: W. B. Middleton; Collin: M. C. Powell, Sr.; Colorado: John J. Williams; Crockett: T. A. Kincaid, Jr.

Dawson: L. M. Stephens; Denton: Light & Sizoo; Dimmit: Leonard Asche & Son, Jay S. Myers, Dewey Speers; Duval: Jack K. Duren; Ector: Robert E. Steakley; Fannin: Fred Neal Davis, John B. Mahler, W. H. Skinner, Jim Weatherby; Fayette: Danny M. Lang; Fisher: John F. Cox; Foard: Grady Adeock, R. G. Gribble, M. L. Rettig; Freestone: J. W. Bates, Victor A. Cooper, Roy & Arnold Keeling, John R. Mackey, Roy Miller, W. A. Posey, Henry Tisdale; Galveston: Johnnie Arolfo, Milton Bulalch, A. M. Diamukes, Benjamin Mark Harrison, M. A. Reifel, Clyde E. Smith; Garza: Walter Boren; Gregg: Abb Bullard, George Cummings, Ed Merritt, B. C. Morton, R. E. O'Byrne, Sam W. Ross, Wesley Savoy.

Hardeman: Donald M. Bethel, Eugene R. Smith, Jr.; Harris: L. H. Barber, Ed H. Coe, H. B. Jacobson, R. C. Kaigler, Hermon Liere, Denman Moody, Smith & Henderson, H. M. Stallones, Mr. & Mrs. A. Veenstra; Harrison: Jodie & Dr. James Harris, Cleve B. Jobe, C. E. Nored, Powder Mill Farm; Haskell: Buford Cox, Glenn A. Merchant, R. M. Middleton; Hays: T. B. Martin, A. H. Smith; Henderson: L. C. Kee, Jr.;

Hidalgo: Kornegay Bros.; Hopkins: G. G. Orren; Houston: Dr. C. M. Griswold; Hunt: H. M. Myrick, L. W. Warren; Hutchinson: Tom Johnson & Son; Jack: Phares Lemond; Jim Wells: Frank M. Bowman; Kendall: Jack Ammann.

Lamar: M. C. Cannada, Jr., Paul Crawford, A. W. McFadden & Sons; Lampasas: Garret Wolf; Llano: H. T. Harrison, Kathleen & Ben Love; Lubbock: R. H. & Joe Kirk Fulton; Marion: W. S. Terry, Jr.; Matagorda: Lloyd Watkins; Midland: Bennie D. Bissell, John Francis, William's Feed & Supply, James T. Windham; Montgomery: G. F. Boring, M. J. Ross; Moore: Joe Schuman, Dale Schuman; Navarro: Mrs. Guy M. Gibson; Oldham: E. K. Pinnell; Parmer: R. M. Sherley; Pecos: M. C. Puckett; Polk: J. N. Owen; Potter: D. D. Ranch; Presidio: Cox & Logan, J. E. White, Jr.; Red River: C. O. Welch; Reeves: R. M. Lasater & Sons; Refugio: James E. Bauer, Jr.; Robertson: Kelley Simons; Ruak: J. J. Rayford, Jr., C. C. Smith, Jim Wells.

San Saba: W. T. Brown; Scurry: Weldon Johnson; Shackelford: Merrick Davis, O. H. Fincher; Smith: J. C. Prejean; Starr: George E. Decker, Rolando Salinas; Stonewall: B. O. Hawkins, Jack Lowe; Tarrant: Lionel W. Bevan, Jr., Allen L. Johnson, Dr. Mason Mayne, Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Sheehan, Turner & Talbot, C. G. White; Terry: B. C. Adair; Tom Green: Tom F. Harris; Travis: Miss Clara Calhoun; Upshur: D. B. Clonts, Florence Bros., C. L. Haralson, Fred Hogg, Walter (Jack) Stewart.

Waller: W. F. Cook, A. A. Reichardt; Washington: Lee Ahrens, Joe E. Bailey, T. C. Clay, A. W. Hartstack, W. M. Lauter, H. F. Lohmeyer, John Sommer, Jr., C. F. Tomlinson, F. W. Wellmann; Wharton: C. A. Fitzgerald, R. J. Strudel; Wichita: Joe K. Bailey, L. T. Burns Est.; Wise: Charles J. Kemp; Zavala: Dube Bros.

OKLAHOMA

Atoka: Bo McAlister; Caddo: M. W. Goodman, Waller Grauer, G. T. Kimbrell; Choctaw: Johnnie E. Bodine, Bill & Mrs. Jewell Ingram, Donald Leslie; Cleveland: A. E. Campbell, Dr. James O. Hood; Cotton: Kenneth Cobb; Grady: W. E. Evans; Jefferson: Clyde Baker, S. S. Barrett, R. L. Cantrell, B. W. Kendrick, Cloe & Clovy Kirby, Alex L. Seay; Kiowa: Ray Biles, Alford Boyd, K. B. Costen, H. C. Morris; McCurtain: Eugene Woods; Oklahoma: B. K. Bloomfield; Pontotoc: Louis J. McDonald; Pushmataha: Pendergraft & Flick; Tillman: F. H. Kirk; Woodward: John D. Logan.

LOUISIANA

Caddo: K D Ranch; Shreveport: Pattillo & Bockmon.

KANSAS

Sumner: C. R. Donley.

Cowmen Gathered in Fort Worth and Felt at Home

Mary Whitley Clarke Visits With Cattlemen at Their 79th Annual Convention

RANCH folk are often referred to as the "salt of the earth" type of citizen. This is true and highly complimentary. It means that a person is sincere, unpretentious, courteous and kindly. Fort Worth had many visitors of this type during the 79th Annual Convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers at Fort Worth in March.

Houston Lively, cowman from Dilley, expressed the opinion of many when he said, "Fort Worth is the only place where the convention should be held—it's home to the cowmen." Thanks, Mr. Lively. Fort Worth appreciates nice things said like that. It's always an honor and a pleasure to have cowmen and their wives visit Cow Town. It would be a dull, uninteresting city if folks couldn't walk up the street any day and see Texas cowmen in big hats and boots as much at home, as on the range. It's always been that way, and Fort Worth wants to keep it that way.

Cowmen are the very essence of politeness—but one wonders why they keep their big white hats on in the hotel lobby. However, it wouldn't be half as colorful if they took them off. The sea of Stetsons is really something when the convention is in full swing. I've often thought if all the money paid for these good, big hats, could be put in the palm of someone's hand, that person could go into the cattle business on his own.

Big hats, good boots, cigar aromas, strong handshakes, sincere greetings, are just a few of the things that make a cowman's gathering different. We are for the big hats one hundred per cent. Please keep them on. Long may the sun-burned faces smile beneath them in a great ranching area where folks are still folks and simple things like honor and integrity come first.

Among early arrivals was G. R. White of Brady, the personification of all the cowmen on a Texas range or elsewhere. He has served as a director of the Association longer than any other cowman. Of course, he numbers his friends by the score—he knows them all.

Joe M. Robinson and his pretty wife, Polly, arrived on Sunday and seemed in good spirits despite some smallpox shots they had received previous to a Mexico trip which they are planning. They have a four-year-old son, Mike, who loves cowboy life. They run Herefords and cross-bred cattle. Joe and his dad, H. C., are partners. The senior Robinsons came too, flew up in the bad weather and got tired waiting in Dallas before they could get a flight into Carter Field.

John and Kate Honeycutt came by train from Sierra Blanca and were glad to be back in Cow Town. John's brand is a hog's eye. He told how he got the

brand. About 1906 he headed for Wyoming, wanting to work on the Four J Ranch in Gillette. When he got there, George Amos, manager of the ranch, was in a poker game, and John had to hang around the saloon until midnight when the game was over. Then he asked Amos for a job and got one. "Throw your saddle on the wagon and ride out tomorrow," he told the Texas cowboy. The wagon was pulled by four bay horses and they had an odd brand on their hips that John had never seen before. "I thought I knew all the brands but that one stumped me," he said. "I rode half way to the ranch before I could work up courage enough to ask what the brand was. The driver told me it was a hog's eye. 'I promised myself then, that if I ever got back to Texas and into the ranching business for myself, I would use that brand,'" he reminisced. John has been using this brand since 1917 on his Apache Canyon Ranch. As far as he knows it is the only one of its kind registered in Texas. He uses it on the left hip of his cattle and puts it on the turn of the hip on his horses.

Kate, John's wife, ranches in her own name, and her brand is a K. Both of them run Hereford cattle.

"Conditions are pretty good out our way," John said. "The snow helped us out. We'll have spring grass."

Oh, yes, John first saw Kate when she was twelve years old at a picnic. He thought her red hair was beautiful and bought her a red soda pop. He couldn't forget her and went away to Montana and Wyoming to be a cowboy while she grew up. Eight years later he came back to Texas and married her.

Edgar Hudgins, first vice president of the Association, raises fine Brahman and fine sons. He didn't say how many cattle he had, but did say with pride that he has five boys, Joe, Les, Bob and Bill (twins), and Tom. The boys range in age from five to eighteen years. Hudgins is really fixed for future cowboy help! He served as president of the American Brahman Breeders Association two years ago. His family has been living in South Texas since 1832, when his great-grandfather, Joel Hudgins, settled there. Hudgins' brand is a Half Circle L. Cowmen standing near pointed out that his Brahman cattle are some of the finest in the world.

A. B. Strickland, tall field inspector of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, arrived in Fort Worth early Monday with Mrs. Strickland. Their home is in Austin. Their country is in pretty good shape, and they haven't had much cattle theft recently. He has been an inspector twelve years.

Southwestern cattle raisers couldn't have a successful round-up without a sprinkling of old timers present. Alonzo Gates of Laredo was among them. He's an honorary vice president of the Association, and has been coming to the conventions over thirty years, and knows just about all the cowmen from everywhere. He flew in from his Cimarron ranch in Colorado. His sons, Albert E. Gates, a director, and Alonzo W. were also present. The latter is interested in irrigated farming.

San Antonio Union Stock Yards was well and handsomely represented by R. Beal Pumphrey, assistant to the president, and Carlton Hagelstein Jr., field representative.

Frank Hopper, six foot three and one-half inches tall, cowman from Falfurrias said, "I'm just a cowman"—but his friends told about the fine registered Santa Gertrudis cattle he runs. Frank has been ranching all his life. His dad, C. F. (Happy) Hopper, still ranches, and Frank's grandfather, F. Rachal, came to that country in the nineties and bought land from the Lasater family. Naturally they feel at home down in that brush country.

Visitors from Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stansell, were enjoying the convention and visiting with ranchmen. They are not cowfolk, but found the gathering colorful and the folks friendly.

Coleman was represented by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCord. He's president of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers and a director of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He runs Hereford cattle and Rambouillet sheep. McCord has been ranching since 1940. The headquarters ranch, called Pecan Springs, has been in his family since 1876. He and his dad, J. E. McCord, are partners in the cattle business and also operate J. E. McCord and Son Investments. J. E. is chairman and J. B. vice president of First Coleman National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Smith of Houston were visiting one morning with the E. P. Womacks of West Columbia. Womack said he had always wanted to get into the ranching game and started his ranching career in 1946 after getting out of the service. He runs commercial cattle. He says his two sons, John and Bill, are typical cowboys.

Jay Taylor of Amarillo was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins of Kit Carson, Colorado. Collins is the new president of the American National, and is the first son to be elected to the same

high office that his father also held. Collins has been ranching about forty years. He is president of Franklin Serum Company. Miss Polly Collins, the charming daughter, accompanied them to Fort Worth. She is one of the few young ladies in the country holding a degree in Animal Husbandry—she's a daughter after her dad's heart! Mrs. Collins displayed an attractive way to wear antique stick pins which she found in New Orleans—in the lapel of a tweed suit.

Harry Moore ranches in Navasota and his ranch takes in part of three counties, Brazos, Washington and Grimes. He is one of the newly elected directors of TSCRA. He runs Herefords and Brafordes. He is in partnership with his son, Bob, and son-in-law, L. C. Frede. The ranching firm is called H. H. Moore and sons. They run about 750 mother cows, and 100 steers. Moore says conditions are pretty good in his section. He has had three cows to die with clover bloat—which shows how well the clover is doing at the present time. The Moores also farm and have about 1800 acres in cotton.

M. M. Davis who ranches in Atascosa county, was visiting with a cousin, Barney Davis of Throckmorton. M. M. said Atascosa means "boggy" in Spanish and told how the stream was named by General Santa Anna in 1836 when he was heading to take the Alamo in San Antonio. When Santa Anna crossed this river his horse bogged down in the mud and he named the river Atascosa, which name it has today. The county was later named for the river. Davis was born in Denton county in 1884. His parents settled there in 1856. "I've been starving the last five years during this drouth," he said facetiously, "but I've got a little oil to keep me out of the soup line." Davis has been in Atascosa county since 1910. He runs Brahmans and Angus cattle.

J. C. McGill of Alice has been on the board of directors twenty years and is one of those pleasant ranchmen with whom folks like to visit. He says the political turmoil in his section is calming down a little and ranching is better than it was a year ago. Mrs. McGill accompanied him to Fort Worth.

Tom Hickman, Texas Ranger and modern-day trail rider, just can't stay away from cowboy gatherings. He is in the midst of the gang, visiting and enjoying himself. He rode from Gaines Crossing to Fort Worth, 125 miles down the old Chisholm Trail to visit the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth this year, and just recently rode the Salt Grass Trail from Brenham to Houston, a distance of 85 miles. There were 72 wagons in the train and 1400 riders. "It was a wonderful trip," he said. Hickman served as a Texas Ranger 17 years and has been holding a special ranger commission with the Gulf Oil Corporation for 15 years. "I've been a pistol packer 48 years," he said.

J. C. McGill, Alice, Texas, left; G. F. Barry, Kansas City, Mo. and Association attorney Joe G. Montague of Fort Worth.



M. M. Davis of Charlotte, Texas, and Harry Moore of Navasota, Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Costello, Palo Pinto, Texas.

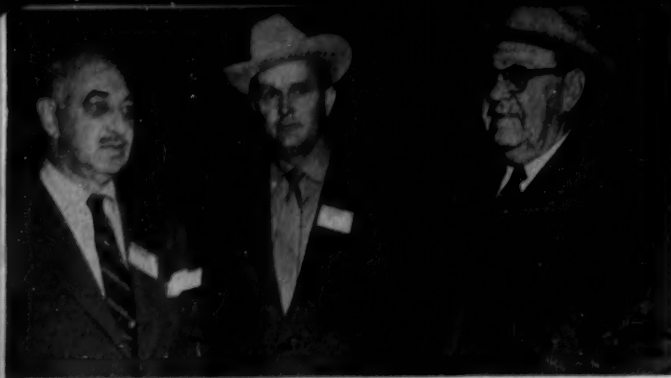


Bill Faudree, Midland, Texas, left and Jerry Sotola, Chicago, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White, Hearne, Tex.





J. W. Freeland, Kansas City, Mo., left; Ed Lowrance and Lafayette Ward, Jr., both of San Antonio, Texas.



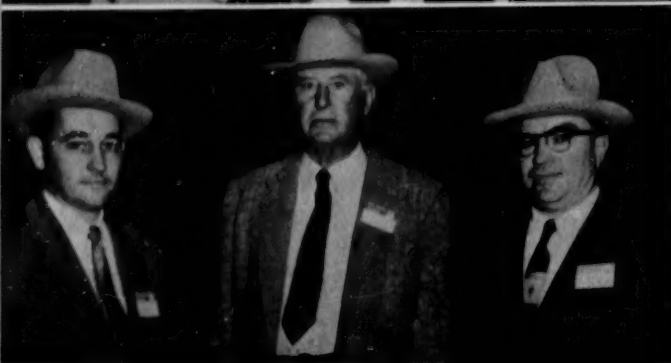
Jay Taylor, Amarillo, Texas, left and Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins of Kit Carson, Colorado.



Walter Wilson, left, Sanger, Texas, left, ex-ranger Capt. Tom Hickman of Gainesville, Texas and George E. Light, Jr. of Cotulla, Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAlister of Rhome, Texas and Henry Biederman of Fort Worth.



Leo Welder of Victoria, Texas, left, Bryant Edwards, Henrietta, Texas and John Bragg of Columbus, Ohio.

Walter Wilson, a jovial cowman from Denton county, said, "I'm just a one-gallus farmer." He runs stocker cattle and has been ranching over 35 years. He was born in Denton where his father, Fred Wilson, was an old-time cowman. "We need rain," he said seriously.

Bill Faudree and wife of Midland were some of the attractive younger ranch folk enjoying the convention. They run Angus cattle. Faudree was born in Kansas City, Mo., and met his wife in Colorado. She used her influence to get him to move to Texas—and he seems quite happy on his adopted range.

A tall, lean Kansan was mixing with Texans and enjoying the convention. He was Gwynn Liggett of Rosalia. He's been ranching 40 years and has run all types of cattle from Brahmans to Herefords. He was visiting with Mason Crocker of Brady, Texas, a Kansan by birth and an adopted Texan. Crocker came to Texas 14 years ago, because he had always liked the Lone Star State and wanted to get away from Kansas' winters. Now he's opposed to Texas drouths! He says ranchmen in his section have had a fair winter. His brand is a capital C. Mrs. Crocker was present, too, and they were accompanied to the convention by their good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wulff of Brady.

Fred Craddock of Pawhuska, Okla., ranches in the Blue Stem grass country where he was born 38 years ago. His dad, Carl Craddock, was a pioneer cowman in that country, and his grandfather, Fred Rowe, settled there when Oklahoma was known as Indian Territory. Fred is the third generation of ranchers in the family and hopes that his son, Stormy, will also carry on when he is older. Fred operates his mother's ranch and also his own ranch. He runs Herefords, a steer and cow operation. He says his country is one of the greatest summer fattening areas in the world and many Texas ranchmen send their cattle there to fatten for the market. He is a graduate of Oklahoma University. Craddock was visiting with C. W. McMillan, of Swift and Co., Chicago, who said he was happy to be in Texas, one of the best places in the U. S.—wonder what he thought after the blizzard blew up?

C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder says his Diamond M. Ranch "is the best in the West." He bought it in 1936, and since that time the Snyder oil field has been developed and good bulls graze around tall derricks on the Diamond M. McLaughlin owns a ranch near Weatherford which is operated by Buster Fuller. There's a good cow herd on that ranch. Several years ago he bought Colorado property and is also stocking that range. He started oilfield life as a driller in 1919, later becoming a contractor. He continues his interest in oil, along with operation of his ranches.

The J. M. Millers of Athens came to the convention one day, then went home

so their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Holloway could attend. Miller and Holloway are partners. Besides their Henderson county ranches they have grazing land in Kansas. They run stocker cattle. Another big interest of the Millers is their grandchildren, Cissy and Joe Holloway.

Two friendly sisters drove back and forth to the convention from their homes in Cedar Hill. They were Mrs. Frank Wylie and Miss Georgia Bryant. Their father, William Bryant, better known as Bud to old timers, was a pioneer cattleman in the Midland area and the Grand Prairie country. He established the Midland ranch in 1901, and was the first ranchman to feed cattle in that area. Part of the land now occupied by the Texas Power and Light Company Lake near Grand Prairie was part of his old ranch. Mrs. Wylie says Cedar Hill is the highest point between Dallas and Galveston and a broadcasting studio has its tall television tower there.

A convention of cowmen in Texas wouldn't seem like a real convention without Frank Reeves, veteran livestock editor of The Star-Telegram, visiting and gathering data from visitors. Frank is a favorite with all and knows hundreds of cowmen in the Southwest. Between stories, Frank and Nora, his attractive wife, like to limber up on the dance floor, and they do it very gracefully!

Many cattle inspectors attending the convention from various sections added color to the gathering. Among them were Travis Peeler, Kingsville, Leon Vivian, George West, John Ely Hodges, San Antonio, D. E. Flowers, Bryan, Dennis Flowers, Marfa, and George Stoner of Houston. It is interesting to know that thirty Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers inspectors carry special ranger commissions. This was brought about by the late cowman, Price Maddox of Colorado City, who served on the Department of Public Safety board, and knew the problems of the Association. Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., Director Department of Public Safety, paid a tribute to that veteran cowman during his talk at the convention. "Price Maddox was one of the greatest cowmen that ever lived," he said. Conventions can be sad, too, because these old timers pass on from year to year and are greatly missed.

G. W. Nelson, an East Texas cowman, was visiting with Tom Winters of Evant one morning. Nelson pointed out that Winters is one of the well known steer operators in Texas and has many friends. Winters has been ranching as far back as he can remember, and his spread is the same one that his dad, S. B. Winters, also a steer man, operated ahead of him.

Owen Parks of San Saba runs yearlings and lambs. He buys in the fall and sells in the spring. He was born and raised in the hill country and operates the Gibbons ranch. He and Mrs. Parks

Mrs. Lee Polloch, Vinita, Okla., left, Mrs. Coy Rosenthal, Antlers, Okla. and Mrs. J. J. Helm, Antlers.



Charlie Featherston, Wichita Falls, Texas, left, Sam McAulay, of National Stockyards, Ill., and H. G. Flowers, Aspermont, Texas.



Carleton Hagelstein, left, Hugh Fitzsimons and Beal Pumphrey, all of San Antonio.



Grabiell Abshire, Abbeville, La., left, A. W. Perry, Grand Cane, La. and Noah Ward, Baton Rouge, La.



Josh Thompson of Albany, Texas, left, Sam Ball and C. B. Waller, both of Breckenridge, Tex.





H. Mason Crocker, Brady, Texas, left and Gwynn Liggett, Rosalia, Kansas.



C. W. McMillan, Chicago, Ill., left and Fred Craddock, Pawhuska, Okla.



Chas. A. Stewart, Fort Worth, left and G. R. White, Brady, Texas.



E. Paul Waggoner, Fort Worth, left, and Hal Cooper, Ft. Supply, Okla.



H. C. Anderson, Jr., left and A. H. Heiner, both of Beaumont, Texas.

left their three children, Owen Jr., John and Susan in school while they came to the convention. * * *

Frank B. Jones of Lamesa runs Herefords. He's been ranching since a boy and attended his first cattleman's convention in Oklahoma City in 1914. He's proud of his two sons, Frank, student in Texas University, and Jerry, who finishes high school in Lamesa this year. * * *

Ed Rachal loves the Falfurrias country where he's been ranching 51 years. He runs grade Herefords. He says the old live oak country was flourishing when he first went there, and scattered motts of these ancient trees still stand. Ranchmen in that area are faced with brush clearing programs now. Mesquite is especially persistent. Land is cleared by cable dragging, and root plowing. Rachal has many friends among cowmen and enjoyed visiting with them during his Fort Worth stay. * * *

Mike Costello and pretty wife, Margaret, from the Palo Pinto hills, visited with many friends at the convention. Costello was born in the Brazos River Valley in Palo Pinto county and has lived his entire life on a ranch. His parents settled in that country in 1876. Mike and Margaret ranched for many years in the river valley where he was born, but Possum Kingdom Lake forced them out. They sold their property to the Lake Authority and bought land near the town of Palo Pinto, where they live today. * * *

A. W., Ferd and Jeff Slocum, tall Cresson, Texas, ranchmen, were talking shop with many friends during the convention. Ferd is wearing a mustache in honor of Parker County Centennial Days, and a neighbor, Ray Smyth of Aledo, is wearing a full beard. Ray looks just like "Honest Abe," Ferd said—"and he's got to wear that beard three months longer!" * * *

Bill and Bob Green, ranchmen of Shackelford and Stephens counties, were among the younger, goodlooking ranchmen. They are operating the ranches that their dad, Henry Green, established before them and are doing a good job. Another brother, Tom, ranches at Vega. Both Bill and Bob had their attractive wives with them. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Scott and son, Buddie, who run Brahman on the Dayton Prairie in South Texas, drove by car to the convention. Scott is feeling much better after a serious illness and the trip was a real holiday for the family. * * *

Frank Daws of Throckmorton has a lot of hobbies. He loves horses and knows a good cutting horse when he sees one. He is a cutting horse judge at the Fort Worth show. He loves to dance too, and last but not least, he's a successful ranchman. His father, Buck Daws, and his uncle, Bell Daws, were old time ranchmen. Frank has added to his dad's

original ranch and appreciates the fact that part of his range is the same prairie that his dad once operated.

* * *

Paul Peoples of Cotulla who ranches in La Salle, Dimmitt and Zapata counties, runs registered Herefords and thinks they are the best. He's been ranching since 1918. He started out with his dad, Madison D. Peoples. His brand is P. P. He lives on the La Salle county home ranch. He says cattle need protein in this drouth and hopes the Government will add cotton seed to the feeding program.

* * *

Dick Alexander of Brownwood enjoys life and has been ranching since the turn of the century. He runs Angus cattle now but says he has run every kind during his experience in the ranching game. He's seen good and bad times. "The early twenties and thirties were bad," he said. Then he reminisced some more. "I've slept on the ground and lived on the smell of a greasy rag during some of my cowboy days, overcoming the ambitious mistakes of my youth," he admitted, "but I've had a lot of fun and would like to do it all over again. I worked for the Association 50 years ago," he recalled. "I helped to shear brands for all herds in the Brownwood area, under the late John R. Banister, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Inspector, and Texas Ranger."

* * *

"I've polished lamp chimneys many a time," Mrs. Montie R. Parks, Westchester House, Fort Worth, laughingly recalled when talking about early ranch life in Texas. "Women did all their work then, reared their children without baby sitters, and didn't think anything about it." She came to the convention with Mrs. Charles A. Stewart.

* * *

It was nice to see Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips of West Columbia again. They always add to any gathering with their friendly personalities.

* * *

Dolph Briscoe Jr. of Uvalde, one of the younger cowmen present, recalled his first convention back in 1933 when he was a teenager. His dad was serving as president of the Association and as most cowmen remember, there was a depression on. Then President Roosevelt declared a moratorium on banks and they were closed throughout the country. Dolph Jr. was worried. How could they get enough money to go home on, if the banks were closed. His dad comforted him, "Don't worry, son, I don't have any money in the bank to draw out anyway," he said.

* * *

Good to see John McMurtry of Muleshoe present, looking fine and feeling good. Mister John has had a lot of sickness in his life, but he has put it behind him and says he's going to enjoy himself from hereon out.

* * *

The Jim Humphreys are real Texans by now and love it. Humphrey is assistant manager of the Pitchfork Ranch,

L. W. Pierce, Jr., Lindale, Texas, left and C. E. Hodges, Fort Worth.



Keith Brown, Oklahoma City, Okla., left and F. S. Seeligs, San Antonio, Texas.



Frank Daws, Throckmorton, Texas, left, and Ferd Slocum and Jeff Slocum, both of Cresson, Texas.



Rayford Smith, Houston, Texas and Frank Hopper, Falfurrias, Texas.



C. L. Dick of Houston, left; Mit Danaby, Bryan, Texas, and P. D. McCuis-tion, Houston.





F. O. Edwards of Fort Worth, left; C. Van Cleve, Crystal City, Texas, and D. F. Van Cleve, Houston.



From left to right: R. A. Brown of Throckmorton, Texas; George Halsell, Fort Worth; Joe Clarke, Fort Worth; Walter Wilson of Sanger and D. G. Talbot, Fort Worth.



Jim Dunagan of Devers, Texas, left; C. K. Boyd, Devers; Ernest Duke, Fort Worth, and W. O. Manning, Houston.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pickard, all of Albany, Texas.



T. L. Roach, Jr. of Amarillo, Texas, left; Clarence Scharbauer, M. F. King and Foy Proctor, all of Midland, Texas.

has had that position five years. Mrs. Humphrey was happy to attend the convention this year, the first time in four years, but has two good excuses for being absent, Little Jim, and Le Ann, both born under Texas skies during that time.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Tumlinson formerly of Albany, now of Cameron, were happy to see many old friends at the convention. Tumlinson was a former county agent in Shackelford county.

* * *

Harrie Winston, who ranches with his brother, Wade, and a nephew, Scott Casey, out in the Snyder country, reminisced over ranching experiences at the convention. The Winston family settled in the Snyder country 56 years ago, and the two brothers have been operating as partners since 1908. They brand with a figure 2 on the left shoulder. Harrie recalls that times were hard back in 1917 and 1918 because there was a severe drouth and ranchmen were not prepared to face it as well as they are today. "Then, there were no surface tanks, and no transportation system," he pointed out. "If cattle were driven far they got in such a condition that they could not be moved. Now ranchmen have water, and cattle can be trucked out, and feed hauled in. But this does not change the fact that we are in a dry cycle and can't operate normally," he continued. "However, we learn to adjust to problems after we've had them a while, and I feel hopeful for the future—it is bound to rain again."

* * *

Standing in an interesting circle were Ed Lowrance and Lafayette Ward, both directors of the Association, and citizens of San Antonio, and J. Milton Freeland of Kansas City. Lowrance ranches in La Salle county and has been in the business all his life. He and his dad, G. A. Lowrance, are partners. They run steers. Ward ranches in Jackson, Zavalla and Maverick counties, runs steers and Braford cows. "It's dry," Ward said, "but we do have plenty of dry grass and I'm not complaining."

* * *

J. B. Simmons who ranches in the Bayou country near Liberty, brought some of his good cured sausage to the convention this year and served breakfast to friends. Simmons says many ranchmen run cattle and hogs on the unfenced timber ranges of the Kirby and Davis Lumber Companies. This is the last unfenced, free range in Texas.

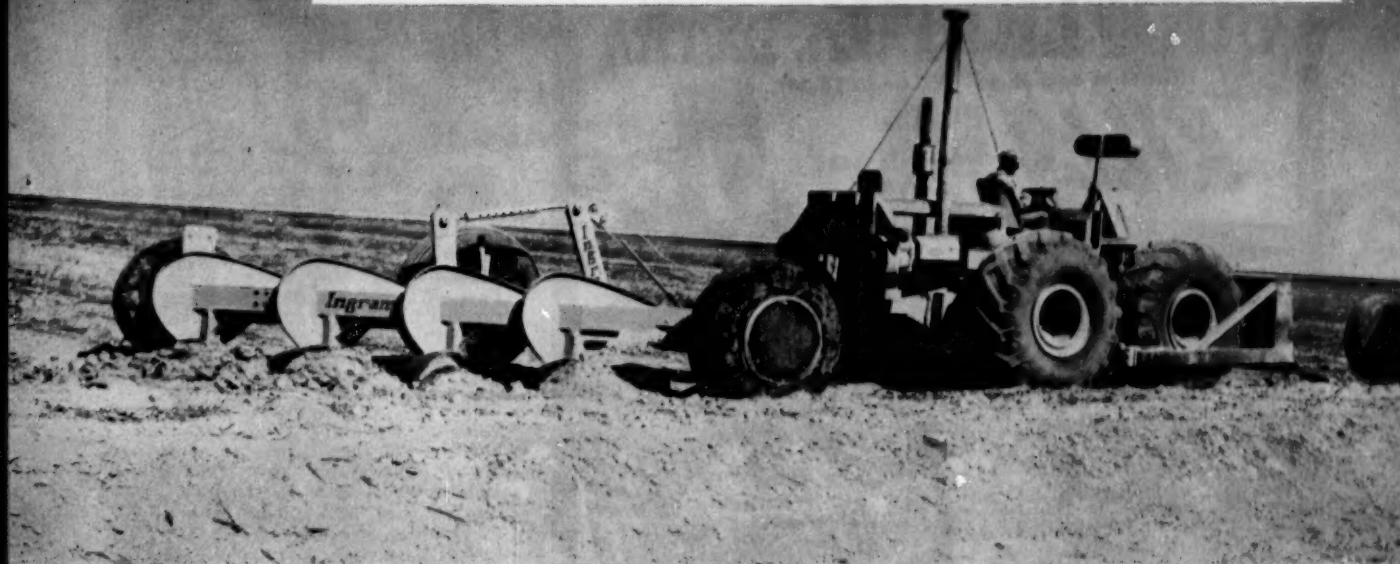
* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pickard, Shackelford county ranch folk, were present too. Pickard first worked as a cowboy for Judge J. A. Matthews and later went into business for himself in 1926. He says he has been a cowboy all his life. He runs Herefords and owns most of the old Judge J. C. Lynch ranch.

* * *

Bevans Callan and wife of Victoria always like to visit Fort Worth because they are former citizens here. He was active on the Fort Worth stockyards at one time. He is now president of the

Now rubber-tired machines speed land improvement



Most land improvement projects in the past have been made with slow-moving crawler-tractors pulling scrapers, bulldozing, or dragging deep plows or land planes. Because the tractors could work at speeds of only 1 to 5 mph, the jobs took a long time to complete and were costly.

Things have changed in recent years, however. Now, much soil improvement throughout the world is done by rubber-tired LeTourneau-Westing-

house machines. Because these units work at speeds 2 to 3 times faster than crawlers, land-leveling, deep-plowing, drainage, and other soil conservation projects can be completed at lower cost, and with less trouble and less delay than ever before.

Single 208 hp Tournatractors with 4-bottom plows break an average of $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres per hour. Two, teamed together, often can deep-plow 4 acres per hour with furrows 12 to 14" deep

in hard dry soil. See photo above. One of these modern high-speed tractors has dug 3,500 yards for a stock-pond in 20 hours.

Self-powered D Tournapull-Scrapers with 138 hp (see small photo) dug drainage ditches at a rate of 200' per hour. In leveling land, we have records showing production of around 300 yards per hour with these "D" machines. They move job-to-job at speeds of 28 mph. The "D" has 7-yards heaped capacity. We have larger self-powered Tournapull-Scrapers for land-leveling with 16 or 23-yd. capacity.

If you are interested in putting this modern, high-speed equipment to work on your land, get in touch with your LeTourneau-Westinghouse Distributor. He will be glad to sell units direct, work with you on a co-operative ownership plan, or put you in touch with LeTourneau-Westinghouse owners who could handle your work on contract.

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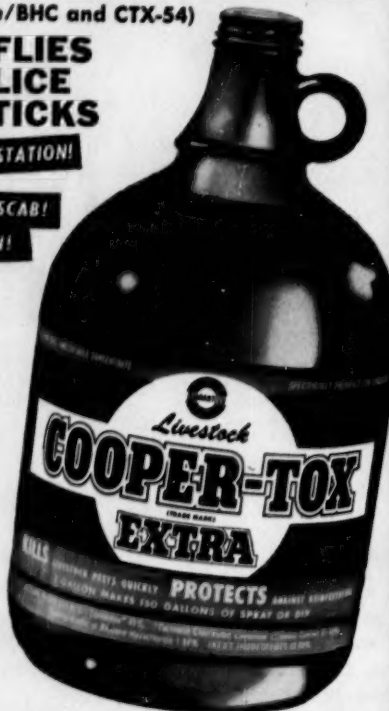
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PROTECTS LONGER AGAINST REINFESTATION!

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Victoria National Bank. Callan has pasture land leased and runs cattle. "I have always been directly or indirectly connected with the industry," he said.

John Murrin, who ranches in the Benbrook-Cresson area, had his "date" with him at the barbecue dinner out at the big cow barn Tuesday evening during the convention. She was Mrs. E. B. Spiller, whose late husband was secretary and general manager of the Association for so many years. At the same table were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Murrin who live on Mary's Creek and the Jay Kerrs of El Paso.

The luncheon and fashion show at Rivercrest were enthusiastically enjoyed by the ladies. The food was delicious, the decorations artistic, and the local hostesses charming. Seated at one table was the following group of lovely, friendly ranchwomen: Mrs. George Beggs III, Fort Worth, hostess. Her husband ranches in Aledo, Guthrie and Post and runs Herefords and Brahmans. They have three children, Janie, Judy and George IV.

Mrs. W. J. Lewis Jr., Clarendon. Her husband manages the old Rowe ranch, and also the Shoe Bar Ranch near Turkey. They run Herefords. Their hobby and second love is race horses. "Mr. Victory" is a favorite and has won honors in Florida. Other fine horses are kept at Oak Lawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. L. T. Shelton, also of Clarendon, says their son, Douglas, manages their ranch. They run Hereford yearlings. The Sheltons also have a daughter, Mrs. H. L. McCullough of Lubbock.

Mrs. Ewell McKnight of Odessa said they ranch in Ector and Crane counties and run Herefords. Their son, Robert, is a partner with his dad who has been ranching out there since 1919. Robert's pretty wife was a charming addition at the luncheon table. She is the mother of two children, Debbie and Cathy.

Mrs. George Light III, of Cotulla, whose husband is a director of the Association, said he ranches with his dad and his brother. The Lights have three children, George IV, Gary, and Sarah H. Sarah is the first girl in the Light family for 90 years.

Mrs. J. M. Robinson of Houston was another charming young matron at this particular table.

Mrs. Frank Lewis of Bay City said her husband runs Brahmans and Santa Gertrudis cattle. He has his own ranch and runs the family ranch, too. They have three children, Frank Jr., Janet and Meta.

Mrs. Lionel Bevan Jr. reported that her husband loves to ranch as well as help his dad run The Fair—and by the way The Fair sponsored the interesting Fashion Show that day. The Bevans have a ranch in Palo Pinto county where their three boys, Bill, and twins, Ed and Ted, love to go.

Mrs. Kathleen Jefferies of Clarendon, wife of Alan Jefferies, Association in-

Mr. Feeder:

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**pre-cultured live yeast supplement
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**LET VITA-VEX MASTER add pounds to
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VITA-VEX MASTER aids digestion and stimulates rumen bacteria action, which means that your animals get more value from their feed...eat less high-cost protein...gain solid weight faster...and produce a healthier body at lower cost.

VITA-VEX MASTER can be fed in any type of ration. No major changes are necessary in your present feeding program. By getting greater efficiency and utility out of the feed they eat, your animals will eat less...gain more. This means just one thing for you...more profits!



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**VITA-VEX MASTER increases
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VITA-VEX MASTER is a pre-cultured live yeast feed supplement that provides the perfect balance to any feeding program. Start feeding VITA-VEX MASTER to your dairy herd today...your cows and calves do better, breed better and produce better. VITA-VEX MASTER increases rumen bacteria function which gives more assimilation and digestion of feed nutrients consumed. It takes less high cost feed. And higher milk production is held all year long.

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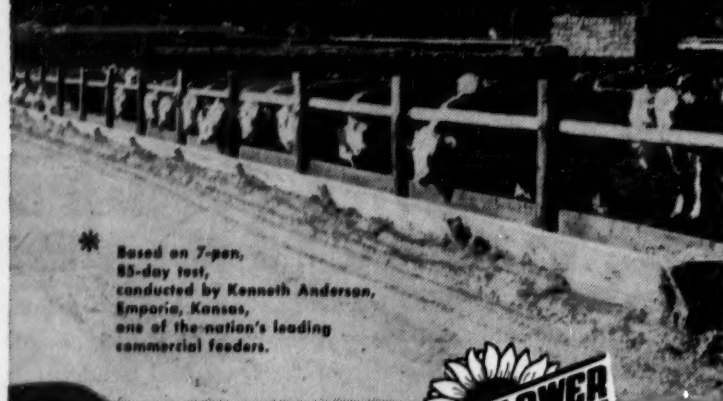
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Greater, more economical gains
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*Based on 7-pen,
85-day test,
conducted by Kenneth Anderson,
Emporia, Kansas,
one of the nation's leading
commercial feeders.



Learn how
SOYBEAN MEAL cuts feed costs...
Increases profits!

To find the most economical means of producing maximum gain, a 7-pen 85 day feed lot test was conducted by Kenneth Anderson, prominent Kansas commercial feeder. The tests were on the basis of rations given to seven pens of twenty-five cattle each. At the end of the 85 day period, results of the test showed conclusively that SOYBEAN MEAL in the rations was the key to greater, more economical gain. In pen No. 2, using SOYBEAN MEAL and STILBESTROL cost per pound of gain was lowest, and gain per day was highest. In pen No. 4, using SOYBEAN MEAL, (without STILBESTROL) cost per pound of gain was next to lowest.

SIMPLE BREAKDOWN OF TOP 3 PENS IN 7 PEN TEST CONDUCTED BY ANDERSON			
	PEN #2 25 STEERS	PEN #4 25 STEERS	PEN #5 25 STEERS
Feed used for each pen	Grain 58# and up, Hulls, 28# SOYBEAN MEAL and STILBESTROL, 38# Alfalfa Meal, 10# Mineral.	Grain 58# and up, Hulls, 28# SOYBEAN MEAL, 28# Alfalfa Meal, 10# Mineral.	Grain 58# and up, Hulls, 28# COMMERCIAL BRAND FEED 20% 38# Alfalfa Meal, 10# Mineral.
Cost Per Day	.74c	.74c	.78c
Gain Per Day	2.95#	2.7#	2.84#
Cost Per Pound of Gain	.2576c	.2741c	.2746c

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EMPORIA, KANSAS

spector, is a daughter of the late Frank Collinson, one of the really colorful old cowmen of Texas. He built a dugout and settled in the country that later became the famous Matador Ranch. He drove a herd of cattle from the Horse Head Crossing on the Pecos River to Clarendon and never saw a human being besides his own crew on the long drive. Someone should write a book about Mr. Collinson, it would make good reading about high plains cattle history.

Henry Bell, retired secretary of the Association, must have had a badly bruised hand after the convention, because it was so warmly clasped by so many friends. Probably no one man knows more cattlemen of the Southwest than Henry.

Sitting on a coffee table in the lobby on a rainy day, having too good a time to be disturbed were: Leo B. Lewis of Lawton, Okla., J. D. Farmer, Fort Worth, and C. B. Waller, Breckenridge.

Arthur R. Letts of Amarillo came to Texas in 1904 and bought a ranch near Clarendon. He lived there 42 years. He attended his first convention in Dallas in 1906 and laughingly recalled that it was a stag affair, no ladies, more whiskey drinking, and not so many fancy boots. Letts is 87 years of age, and is an active order buyer of cattle and knows cattle-folk all over the country. He has been married 57 years, has two children, one grandchild and one great grandchild. His son, Eugene, is in business with him.

Seen in one of the Fort Worth stores, Mesdames John Biggs, Roy Parks and Jack Roach. Mrs. Biggs is the talented sculptress wife of the new president of the Association, while Mesdames Parks and Roach are former first ladies of the Association.

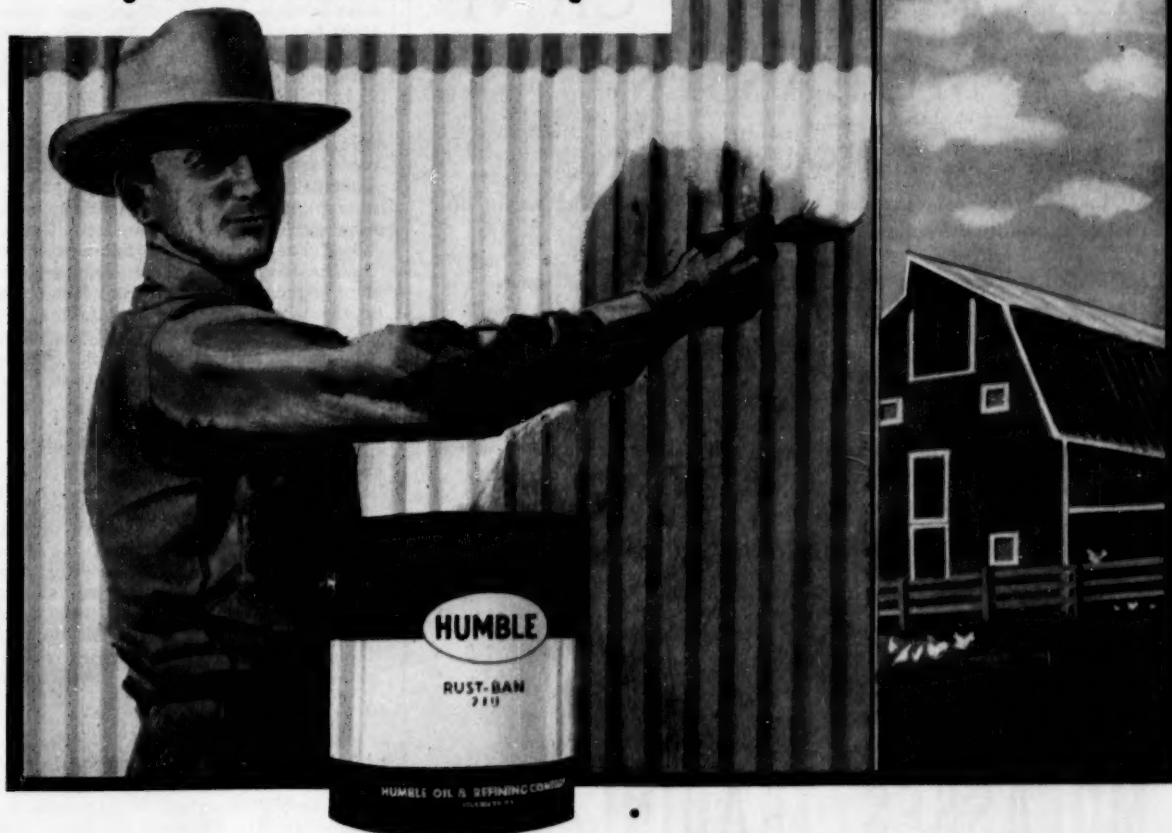
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crews of Childress are a distinguished looking couple and add to any group. They have a nice combination in the Childress area, ranching and banking.

Harry Kindley Jr. of Graham said he was just a visitor at the convention. He ranches north of Graham, runs steers. He runs his own place and helps his dad, J. H. Kindley, operate his ranch. His brand is a J behind the left shoulder.

L. C. Young ranches in Young, Archer and Throckmorton counties. "I buy steers only," he said. "I buy light, good quality animals as cheap as I can, get them in November. I run them on my wheat pastures, then put them on grass if the season will permit and sell to feeders and deliver in June or July. If the range is dry and I can't sell to an advantage, I take them to the Flint Hills in Kansas near Emporia. From there they go to feed lots, or are sold to feeders in the fall. Both this ranchman and his wife, young in looks as well as name, are proud of their five children: Jerry,

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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

Alpine	Alfred E. Creigh, Jr.	Marfa	H. A. Coffield	Sanderson	John T. Williams
Brady	Otto Frederick	Mason	Milton E. Loeffler	Uvalde	W. F. Hore
Del Rio	Grady Lowrey	Ozona	Houston S. Smith		

Clint, Mike, Sylvia and Mrs. Sherril Smith of Fort Worth.

Visitors from Kansas included E. T. Anderson of Emporia who has a feed lot and Flint Hill pasture land, and takes care of many Texas cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stubbs of Fort Worth didn't have to go far to attend the convention this year. They ranch west of Consolidated. Have been there 10 years; run Herefords. They were with good friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Longbotham of Wortham and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooper of Streetman.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Allen of Gonzales and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bell of Quanah, ranching partners, enjoyed the convention. They have ranching interests near Nixon, Gillett and George West. They run cattle that are three-fourths Herefords and one-fourth Brahman. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Allen to the convention were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stevens of Long Mott who ranch near George West. Stevens has been ranching 57 years, runs Herefords.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAlister of Rhome, fine Hereford breeders, needed no introduction at the convention. They were busy saying "howdy" to many friends. This year they were proudly showing a picture of Miss Royal Mixer 12th, their fine Hereford heifer, that has taken so many honors. She has been champion at Odessa, Iowa Park, Amarillo, Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Houston, Texas, and reserve champion at the American Royal, and at Denver.

It's always interesting to visit with the Bill Swensons of Stamford. He manages the Swenson ranches, and heads the Cowboy Reunion held in that city annually. Mrs. Swenson laughingly said they are at home now with their two pet ducks, since all the children are married.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones of the Spade Ranch are typical ranch folk adding friendliness and neighborliness to any gathering. Jones has been managing this historic Texas ranch 49 years.

Walter Cardwell who heads the Juling Foundation is one of those courteous ranchmen who makes himself at home in any gathering. If he doesn't know you, he shakes hands and gets acquainted. Cardwell loves people and enjoys visiting with them. He runs Santa Gertrudis cattle.

A pleasant chap was Louis F. Fields of Western Feeders Supply, Fort Worth. One of his cherished possessions is an old brandbook printed about 1880.

On page 131 of the March Cattleman magazine is the picture of a handsome livestock farmer in an Armour and Company advertisement. Mr. Jerry Sotola of Chicago, associate director of Ar-

mour's Livestock Bureau, posed for this picture. Mr. Sotola attended the convention in Fort Worth and seemed to have a very good time. He is an interesting person and can talk about wonderful trips all over the world which he has made for Armour, sometimes traveling as many as 200,000 miles a year. Again he tells a good story. Mr. Sotola was a college professor many years before going with Armour, having taught livestock, feeding, courses in meats, etc., in the University of Illinois and at Washington State. He is a native of Wisconsin.

* * *

J. H. Nail Jr. of Albany, who owns one of the big ranches in Shackelford county, was shaking hands with friends, and admitting that the drouth has become monotonous. Despite dry weather in that part of the country, Nail's highly developed herd of commercial cattle always looks good. It has been the practice of that ranch to allow plenty of room for the herd, and it has paid off.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Dudley of Comanche, Texas, made a handsome couple on the dance floor and had fun during the convention. Dudley Brothers run good Hereford cattle and live in good country. The Comanche Indians chose this section for their camping grounds long ago and lived there many years. Thus the name "Comanche," for the picturesque city.

Louisiana Cattlemen Meet in Shreveport

THE Louisiana Cattlemen's Association held its 26th annual convention in Shreveport February 16-17 in a spirit of optimism and selected Baton Rouge for the 1957 convention.

R. Watkins Greene, Youngsville, was re-elected president; W. I. Brian was elected first vice-president, and A. P. Parham, Baton Rouge, was re-elected secretary-treasurer and H. E. McFatter, Baton Rouge, assistant.

After 26 years the association adopted a charter and will hereafter be known as the Louisiana Cattlemen's Association, Incorporated. Only two of the original members are still living, J. D. Cooper of Natchitoches and Arthur Gayle of Lake Charles.

Speakers on the program included Dr. J. Norman Efferson, newly appointed Dean of Agriculture, Louisiana State University; Dr. F. B. Wheeler, head of the Livestock Sanitary Board, state Department of Agriculture; Noah Ward, secretary of the Louisiana Brand Commission; J. B. Francioni, retiring head of the Animal Industry Department, Louisiana State University; Dr. Alexander Sas-Jaworsky, veterinarian, and W. M. Babin, manager, L. S. U. livestock shows.

More than 30 resolutions were adopted, highlighted by a request that U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Benson continue to oppose all efforts to place any

controls or establish any kind of subsidies in connection with the production of meat animals.

The association also approved an increase in dues from \$1 to \$3 beginning in 1957, part of the funds to be used to employ a full-time secretary.

Stressing the need for publicity to promote meat consumption, the delegates approved the appointment of a committee to study a Louisiana Livestock Meat Council to carry out a comprehensive program of publicizing and promoting the sale and consumption of livestock products with the cost of such program to be borne by the livestock industry of Louisiana.

Other resolutions:

Requested the state legislature to take action to insure adequate funds for brucellosis eradication work and asked revision of the eradication program to make it more effective;

Favored requirement of health certificates on all bulls offered for sale for breeding purposes in public sales;

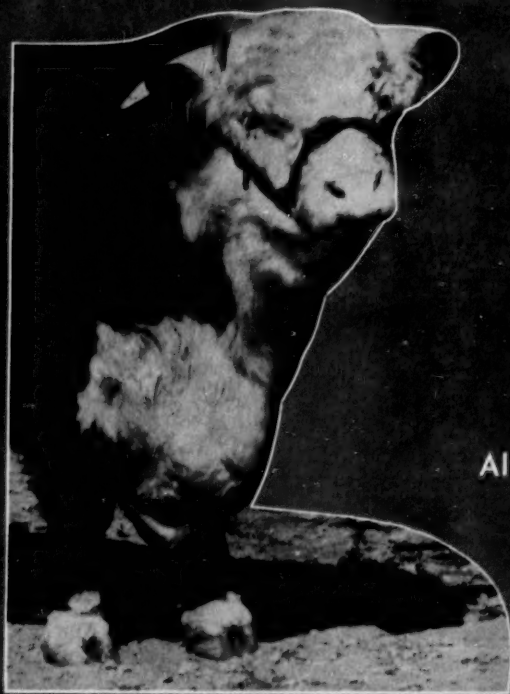
Authorized the Brand Commission to maintain full police powers under existing laws to inspect cattle going interstate through private sales; and

Recommended that the Louisiana Livestock Sanitary Board consider adoption of more stringent sanitary regulations and inspections applicable to livestock auction barns.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

"meat type beef"



Almost without fail this sire's sons and daughters are real "meat" producers, the primary purpose of all BEEF breeding, doing it and still preserving all the other inherent strong advantages of the best in Herefords.

All good qualities reflected in a large measure in the WHR offering of

150 2yr. old bred heifers
Annual WHR Heifer Sale
Tues. April 24

and more on page 54



"A Diamond is forever"-

You can "stake out a claim," and the perfect assurance of "Diamond" is yours.

150 2yr. old heifers you'll find in the

Annual WHR Bred Heifer Sale

Tues. April 24

At the Ranch near Cheyenne



In call to VERN DIAMOND and his sons, as well as two excellent sons of TOWN COUSINS, WHR FOSTER, and WHR TAYLOR, TDN 34, and other WHR Bred Heifers of unusual merit.

Sold for Diamond
WYOMING HEREFORD RANCH
Cheyenne, Wyo.

Make check
Part of the balance will be paid to VERN DIAMOND



Long Shadows

(Continued from Page 36)

should be impartially administered. No wealth, no business, no honor, no power, should make one immune from the mandates of the law. The lance of truth should be hurled through every shield that shelters crime wherever found. No fortune should ever lift a person so high that the long, strong arm of the law could not reach him, and no misfortune should ever cause one to descend so low that his whispering voice could not be heard in the temple of justice. A people who ignore their laws will reap from the crime, which thus they sow, a harvest of barren regrets. Whatever the cost, a government must enforce her laws or go down on the rocks of anarchy and ruin."

So spoke a Texan by the name of Pat Neff.

I should like to make it perfectly clear that every law enforcement administrator today knows that he and his forces can fulfill their missions only with the proper support from the majority of the law-abiding public. He realizes the truth of the statement which I made a little earlier that he is able to deliver only the sort and the degree of law enforcement which the public demands and which they are willing to support.

We have many problems confronting us with respect to law enforcement. They encompass the broad fields of traffic, crime, juvenile delinquency, and allied subjects.

So often we hear people express concern about these problems and lament the lack of action that is being taken in combating them.

I will be among the first to admit that much remains to be done before we can assure ourselves . . . our families . . . and our friends of a society completely secure from these menaces.

I would add, however, that our lack of success in eradicating traffic deaths, major crimes and juvenile delinquency—has not been because law enforcement officers are not interested—and it's not because we don't know what to do!

In fact, we already have the answers and solutions to most of these major problems if we will put them to use.

The plain truth is that because of lack of adequate public support, the law enforcement agencies are not able to apply the remedies which we know about towards solving the problems.

Let me give you, very briefly, a picture of some of these problems which confront us.

We are now closing our traffic fatality books for 1955 and those records will reflect that we killed about 2,550 people on Texas streets and highways last year. In addition to this death toll, 110,000 people were injured and our economic loss will run over 150 million dollars. In the past twenty years, 39,017 persons have been killed on Texas streets and highways. On the national scene our crime rates are continuing to climb faster than our population. In Texas for the first six months of 1955, crime had risen 6 per cent over a like period of last year.

Crime has taken on such proportions nationally that we can expect one out of 17 homes to be victimized this year.

And, what about our juveniles? Well, just listen to this sad verbal picture: last year an estimated total of a half million children—age ten through seventeen years—were arrested. That adds up to one out of every thirty-eight boys and girls in that age group.

Last year, 49 per cent of all persons arrested for burglary, and 43.6 per cent of the persons arrested for larceny were under 18 years of age. Also, last year, 57.6 per cent of all persons arrested for auto theft were in the same age group. And, here's an added ironical note—roughly one-fourth of these car thieves were not even old enough to get a regular driver's license in most states.

So, perhaps, you may say to me—“That's your problem. Why don't you do something about it?”

My reply is—first, that we are doing everything we possibly can do; and secondly, that it's not necessarily so that it's my problem. Of course, it is a problem of all law enforcement people but it is a problem that must, also, be shared and acted upon by all citizens if we are to wipe out the shameful waste of money, property and human lives!

I don't go in for “buck passing” but it is high time that somebody climbed out on a limb and told Mr. John Q. Citizen that he isn't shouldering his part of the burden by giving evidence that he is ready and willing to demand . . . to support . . . and to pay . . . for the anecdote which will cure these poisons that are preying upon and depleting the strength of our society.

The founders of your Association certainly displayed the right sort of fortitude and interest when they figuratively climbed out on the limbs of the Stockmen's Oak out there in Graham back in February, 1877, and let it be known to one and all that they'd had enough of cattle rustling.

My friends, we've got an awful lot of other oak trees . . . and pine trees . . . and mesquites . . . and many other species . . . right here in Texas today—but what we really need is a rejuvenation of that old cattlemen's spirit which prevailed under that one, lone, old oak.

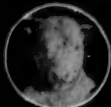
In the quite recent past, we have seen a demonstration of the re-kindling of that spirit through the organization of a public support group in Texas which shows promise of being one of the greatest contributing factors toward better law enforcement than anything of its type ever before instigated. It is the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation which is dedicated to enlisting the aid of good citizens and support of good law enforcement.

This fledgling group already numbers among its members some of Texas' outstanding citizens. The board of directors of the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation is composed of a half-dozen of the very best friends of law enforcement and I am proud to say—and it is significant to note—that three of those board members are also members of the Texas and

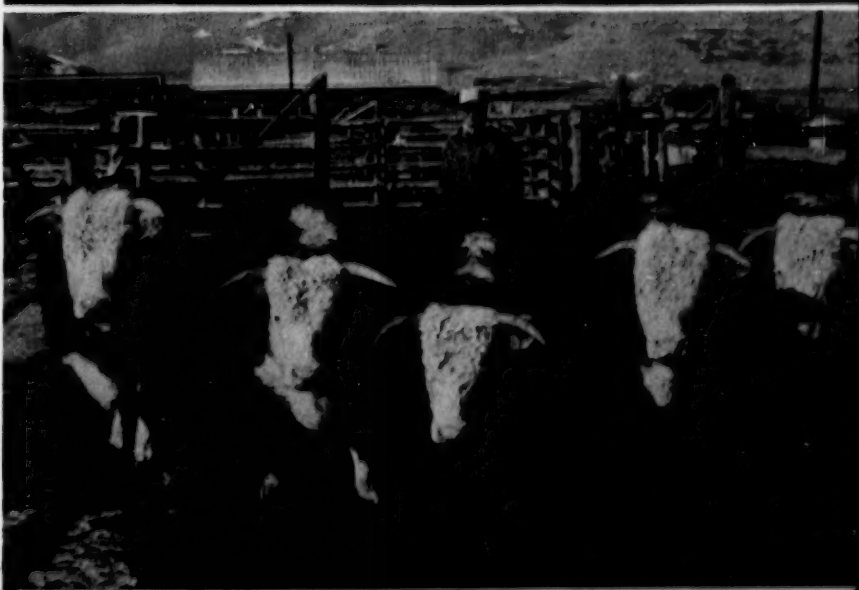


The lasting luster-

150 2yr. old heifers you'll find in the
Annual spring Bred Heifer Sale
Tues. April 24



WYOMING HEREFORD RANCH
Cheyenne, Wyo.



Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. They are Jack Love of Llano; Jim West of Houston; and Ray Willoughby of San Angelo. The other members are Dr. Merton Minter of San Antonio, Park Street of San Antonio, and Billy Bob Crim of Kilgore.

The aims of the Law Enforcement Foundation, as provided by the charter of the State of Texas, is as follows:

1. Publish a monthly information bulletin to all law enforcement officers and interested citizens.

2. To make a study of salary and other personnel problems of Texas law enforcement agencies with the view of assisting in the correction of inequities, and the payment of compensation in line with the training, knowledge and the constant personal risks involved.

3. To call public attention to the great cost of crime in terms of wasted lives, violent deaths, human indignities and property loss and the great savings that could be effected through crime prevention and better law enforcement.

4. To encourage the allotment of local funds for officers participation in law enforcement training schools.

5. To cooperate with existing courses in Texas colleges and universities on peace officer and prosecution training by supplying guest lecturers and other needed assistance.

6. To encourage the establishment of a four year college course in criminology in some Texas university and to provide scholarships.



88 Zato Heir 23, champion bull at the Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas. Shirer photo.

7. To sponsor annual awards to outstanding law enforcement officials and individual citizens on a state-wide and local basis.

8. To work for the best establishment of a complete library on criminology to be available to all law enforcement officers and prosecutors, and to encourage high school students to enter the law enforcement profession.

9. To operate and maintain a crime-mobile fitted with the latest criminal detection devices to visit schools, fairs, public gatherings and civic groups to carry on an educational program in the interest of public support of good law enforcement.

10. To cooperate with all branches of civil defense.

This is but another evidence of the caliber of support which your Association is giving in behalf of a more law-observing Texas . . . both collectively and as individuals.

Somehow—some way—my friends . . . we've got to get enough public spirited, civic minded, freedom loving, law abiding citizens up a hundred thousand more trees with the same sort of determination and guts to let everybody know that they've had their own bellies full of high-way slaughter and crime.

Then, indeed! Will their combined determination cast a truly long shadow of effective law enforcement from the Red River to the Rio Grande and from the Panhandle to the Piney Woods of Texas.

Turner & Son Major Winners at San Angelo Show

PRICE TURNER & SON of Best, Texas, were the major winners in the Hereford show held in conjunction with the San Angelo Fat Stock Show March 8-11. The Turners showed the champion bull, PT Royal Larry D5, as well as the champion female, WB Larry Ann 41, and the reserve champion, PT Zato Princess. The Turners purchased the champion female at the recent W. B. Barret dispersion sale. She had been a consistent winner at shows last fall.

Troy Williams of Ozona showed the reserve champion bull, WB Larry Mixer Domino 36.

the meatiest of the meaty

Not to be outdone by the VERN DIAMONDS, one of the best-fleshed sons of WHR's Zato 36, WHR Target 43d, must be recognized for his exceptional individuality and beefy characteristics.

30 heifers in the sale are in calf to him (all pictured together in snap below). Also service on these heifers from 3 sons of Free Town Contrite (the first English sire imported by Suncrest and WHR).

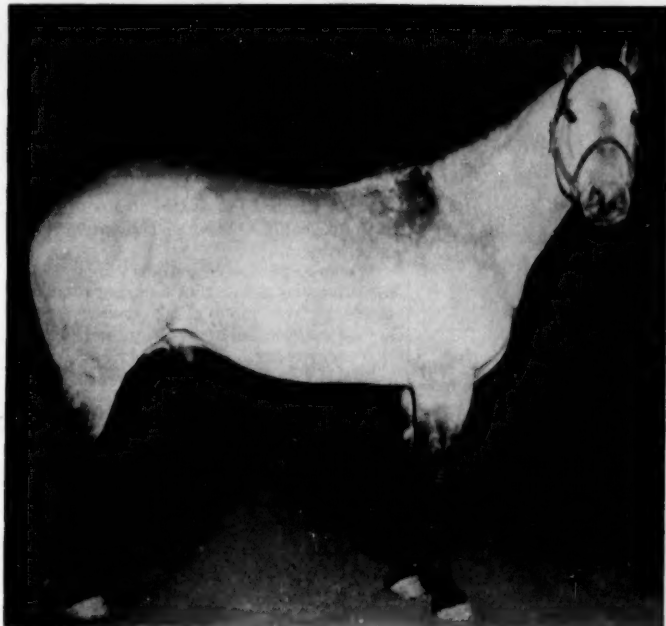
WHR Farrington 1st — WHR Farrington 2nd
WHR Farrington 3rd

Send for Catalog

Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.



WHR



Poco Turp, P-33,070, Grand Champion at the 1956
Fort Worth Show

A CHAMPIONSHIP SALE!

June 2

12 Noon
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35 Registered Quarter Horses

Colts by, and mares and fillies bred to, Poco Turp, P-33,070, and 1956 Fort Worth Grand Champion.

Outstanding yearling colts. The very best bloodlines. Good dispositions, good conformation, good feet and legs. Horses that can do something.

30 Fancy Commercial Hereford Heifers

Sired by beef-producing bulls. We are using the 1953 first prize Denver carload of bull calves. High quality, fast-gaining, foundation heifers.

30 Fancy Commercial Angus Heifers

Championship quality in this offering. Build your herd with the best.

We have large cow herds of both Angus and Herefords. Our cows have been carefully selected and culled. We raise cattle to grow out on grass and finish in our own feed lots. They are beef producers. You can buy the same kind of heifers we keep for our own use.

Come early. Lunch at 11 a.m. Sale at 12 noon.

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Fred Carter, manager of the pure-bred Angus herd of Colonel and Mrs. S. M. Millner, Jr., Lexington, Va., saw a big difference in daily gains and extra "bloom" of hair coat after worming these good-looking steer calves with "pheno" in feed.

New worm-control practice cuts concentrate costs 25%

Even the moderate worm infections present in most cattle are costly. This was proved on the Millner farm when "pheno" was added to the regular ration of normal-looking steers. "The immediate result of worm control," says Mrs. Millner, "was increased appetite. And in only 10 days the animals showed noticeable added gains. They did marvelously—and on 25% less concentrate."

Then animals in the breeding herd were treated. "Those fed phenothiazine are getting just half as much corn in their ration as we fed last year," reports Mrs. Millner, "and they are in just as good shape as last year's group."

Worm control for your beef cattle or dairy calves can be just as easy and profitable, no matter where you farm. Many manufacturers of feed and minerals now offer products containing phenothiazine for worm control. Ask your supplier for these products. For free booklet on worm control write E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Rm. 2533-N, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

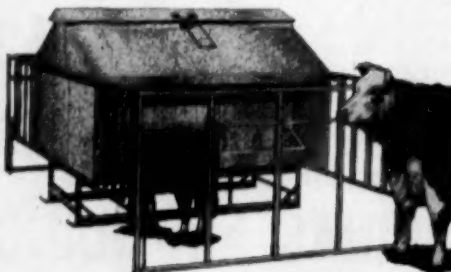


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BROWER CALF "CREEP FEEDER"

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- ★ BIG CAPACITY—SAVES TIME AND WORK
- ★ MORE PROFIT—HEAVIER WEANING WEIGHT

Holds 30 bu. of feed—takes care of 40 calves. Designed to keep feed in hopper dry regardless of weather—no spoilage. One inch angle iron stalls keep out larger cattle. Stalls raise up and ride on canopy for easy towing through gates. Anchors solidly at all four corners—stays put.



Hopper and trough of heavy, rust-resisting Armco Zincgrip. Sturdy steel skids. Shipped knocked down to save freight. Easily assembled. ADAPTABLE FOR LAMBS with inexpensive conversion kit.

Write for literature and prices

BROWER MANUFACTURING CO., Box 1905, Quincy, Illinois

Renewed Confidence in Cattle Business

(Continued from Page 37)

send to town all of these additional calves and steers, plus the culled cows. But there is no doubt that we are going to have to do the job—probably marketing at lighter weights and younger ages—if we are not going to end up the year with the same numbers problem we have right now.

We've kept the "pipelines" open to the consumer so nothing is hanging over our heads as we move along toward recovery—except the huge supply we have this very year.

The American National has advocated balancing supply with demand for a long, long time. It makes sense, when we realize—as we have so painfully in recent years—that supply can not outrun demand without hurting everyone in the industry.

We've also worked hard to increase demand through beef promotion efforts and through formation of the National Beef Council to crystallize the efforts of the various state groups, such as Texas, through their own beef councils.

Must Reduce Supply, Too

But as you all know, it's a long, hard pull getting us old cowhands acquainted with the possibilities and problems of promotion and advertising. So reduction in supply must accompany our promotion activities—in that way supply and demand will meet quicker.

We've also worked hard in convincing the Department of Agriculture, the State Department, the Military and various foreign governments that beef is the best buy they'll ever see in a nutritious, healthful and delicious food for the meals that they are responsible for serving around the world. We've had some co-operation from them in extra purchases for use in school lunch, military and foreign aid—we expect more. A bargain is a bargain, even on taxpayers' money!

I emphasize again the word "use," because we have insisted that beef must be bought for use—and not for stockpiling. We have a burdensome supply of beef hitting the markets every day—there would be no sense in having additional supplies in storage to kick us back down the hill everytime we got a little ways out of the depths we've been into.

Meat Has Staying Power

MEAT is a highly popular breakfast food because of its tempting flavor and staying power. There are no mid-morning hunger pangs after a tasty small steak or lamb patties or a generous helping of bacon.

Have you noticed the variety of meats now available for breakfast? If you make use of this variety, there will be no monotony at your breakfast table.

Meat should be included in each meal we eat. With supplies of meat at an all-time high, now would be a good time for us to get into the meat-at-every-meal habit.

Complete Dispersion—Bowen Hereford Farms

Coleman, Texas—Sat. May 12

101 Lots—125 Head

- THESE TOP SIRES SELL
- THEIR GET AND SERVICE SELL



M ZATO HEIR 28th

By the Register of Merit TR Zato Heir 27th and out of a Real Anxiety, Jr. cow. Here is a real opportunity to buy a proven sire that is siring top calves and is only a three-year-old. Nine sons, eleven daughters sell and many females bred to him sell.



M ZATO HEIR 40th

Only Our One-Half Interest SELLS. Another top breeding son of the Register of Merit TR Zato Heir 27th and out of an own daughter of Royal Regent. He was top of the 1954 McNatt sale at \$11,000. Five sons and eight daughters sell—also many females bred to him sell. You'll like the calves by this three-year-old bull owned jointly with Ross Newton, Cross Cut, Texas.

For Catalog and Reservations
Write BOB BOWEN

—The Offering—



● 4 PROVEN SIRES

M ZATO HEIR 40th (pictured left)—A three-year-old proven son of the Register of Merit TR Zato Heir 27th. His calves are the right kind.

M ZATO HEIR 28th (pictured left)—Three years old, with top calves to show his siring ability. Only our half interest in this son of TR Zato Heir 27th sells.

CK ZATO 33rd—a proven son of the CK Ranch sire, TR Zato Heir 40th, he by TR Zato Heir. You can see his calves, sale day, that show his siring ability.

HG PROUD MIXER A—Register of Merit and considered the greatest son of WHR Proud Mixer 21st. Here is a bull that has sired many champions and top selling individuals for us. A real opportunity to buy a great breeding bull.

● 10 YEARLING BULLS

Several are top herd bull prospects—two by M Zato Heir 28th, two by M Zato Heir 40th and one by THR Zato Heir G 1st.

● 46 COWS WITH 25 CALVES

This group of cows all carry the service of M Zato Heir 28th and M Zato Heir 40th. There are 13 bull calves 3 by the "28th", seven by the "40th" and three by CK Zato 33rd. There are 19 heifer calves—eight by the "28th" and eleven by the "40th" . . . a truly top set of cows and calves with the cows carrying such top families as Beau Gwen, Expectation, Hazlett, Prince Domino Mixer, Beau Randolph, Publican Domino, Lorena Domino, Battle Mischief, Domino Return, Advance Domino, Chief Domino, Larry Domino, Proud Mixer and Anxiety 4th.

● 21 BRED HEIFERS

A top group carrying the service of M Zato Heir 28th and M Zato Heir 40th.

● 20 OPEN HEIFERS

All are out of the good cows that have enabled us to consistently produce top cattle.

A Real Opportunity to Select Proven, Dependable Bloodlines along
with Top Individuals—Plan to Be With Us Saturday, May 12.

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CHUCKWAGON By CHARLIE, the cook

COOKING on a cattle ranch is somewhat different from chefing at a hotel of the Biltzorf-Plazatoria type (the main difference being that cow country chow is generally better) but diversified meals are a common need for both places.

Cowboys are just as finicky about having a change from one settin' to the other as are the gourmets who chose their fodder from the wide-range menus of the so-called fancy eateries. So—getting together the grub for a bunch of hungry cow hands can be just as exacting as running a kitchen in a famous restaurant.

Mrs. Alice E. Sorenson, who is cook on a cattle ranch near Hamilton, Montana, writes me that she is continually searching for different ways to prepare meats; and, in recognition of her complimentary references to this department, we'd like to ask if she's baked any steak recently according to the following prescription:

INGREDIENTS: Six pounds of sirloin steak a couple of inches thick; salt and pepper; six tablespoons margarine or butter; four tablespoons of flour; four tablespoons of worcestershire sauce; two teaspoons Tabasco sauce; four teaspoons of sugar; eight tablespoons of minced pimientos; four cups of tomato catsup; two small cans of mushrooms and juice thereof; four cups of canned peas with the juice.

METHOD: Heat a heavy skillet and make it hot, then sear the steak on both sides until well browned. Season with salt and pepper, then pour over the steak a sauce made like this: Melt the butter or margarine, blend in the flour, add the rest of the ingredients, and cook for about 10 minutes. After pouring over the steak place the skillet in a hot 450-degree oven and bake for 20 minutes.

Note: The foregoing recipe feeds about 10 people and requires a pretty big-sized skillet. If you're cooking for less than 10 cut down the ingredients accordingly.

Making culinary suggestions to a cattle ranch cook makes a fellow feel sorta like the man who carried coal to Newcastle, but here's a Veal Stew formula that we've always liked:

INGREDIENTS: A three-pound shoulder of veal; half a cup of salad oil; two cloves of garlic minced; two teaspoons of salt; fourth a teaspoon of pepper; a couple of eight-ounce cans of tomato sauce; a cup of water; half a teaspoon of powdered thyme; one bay leaf; one teaspoon Tabasco.

METHOD: Have the veal cut in two-inch pieces. Heat oil in heavy skillet, add garlic and meat and brown the meat well. Combine salt, pepper, tomato sauce, water, thyme, bay leaf and Tabasco and add to the meat. Cover and cook over a low heat for an hour and a half or until



"About this alphabet soup, Chuckwagon—what letter has WINGS an' LAIGS?"

the meat is tender. It's good served with rice or noodles.

Those famous sunkist lemons from out California and Arizona way are used to give the finishing just-right touch to a multitude of meat and seafood dishes—like, for instance, in this neat recipe for Individual Meat Loaves:

INGREDIENTS: One-fourth cup of fresh lemon juice; half a cup of cold water; one egg, slightly beaten; one pound of ground lean beef; half a pound of lean fresh pork, ground; four slices of stale bread, crumbled; fourth a cup of onions minced fine; two teaspoons salt; fourth a teaspoon of pepper; one-eighth teaspoon each of thyme and rosemary.

METHOD: Combine all ingredients aforementioned, mix well and shape into individual loaves. Place in greased individual baking dishes.

But wait—they're not ready for the oven yet.

First, make a lemon topping, like this: Mix together one-third cup of brown sugar; half a cup of catsup; one teaspoon of dry mustard; fourth a teaspoon each of cloves and allspice. Pour this over the loaves, place a thin slice of lemon atop each loaf, and bake in a 325-degree oven for an hour.

Recipe is for eight of the small loaves.

Speaking of lemon versatility, you can concoct a right excellent, and different, tart sauce for shrimp or crabmeat cocktails by taking six tablespoons of mayonnaise and adding thereto one teaspoon of horseradish, half a teaspoon of grated onion, one teaspoon of prepared mustard, two tablespoons of fresh lemon juice. Mixed well you have half a cup.

Which mention of shrimp brings to mind another newly-developed dish called Shrimp Pacifica that's slightly on the so-called exotic side. That's evident from certain ingredients you'll find in the recipe, like curry powder and preserved ginger—all available in most any of today's supermarkets. Here are the specifications:

INGREDIENTS: One No. 2 can of sliced pineapple; one cup of long grain rice; two cups of rich chicken stock; one

The Cattleman
Established 1914

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PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN
READ BY CATTLEMEN

R. L. UNDERWOOD**Quarter Horse Sale****SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1956****—SELLING—**

OUR FAMOUS BROODMARES THAT HAVE MEANT SO MUCH TO THE BREED—DAUGHTERS OF GOLDEN CHIEF, DEXTER, SILVERTONE AND TAR BABY

Some of these mares are in the above photograph and are pictured with their 1955 foals. Mares selling include **Brown Sue Dexter**, **Red Peggy G. C.**, **Tar Baby Sue**, **Little March**, **Billie Silvertone**, **Dimple Dexter** and others. These mares will sell heavy in foal or with colt at side by either **Dexter** or **Romeo Dexter**. A number will foal by sale date.

See our catalog for complete description and picture of each of these outstanding mares.

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Romeo Dexter is a foal of 1949, just beginning his career as a successful sire. He is a champion at halter and a proven cutting horse. Many of you have seen him cutting at Denver and Fort Worth. His sire is **Dexter P-193** by **Golden Chief P-194**.

His mother is **Rita Fiddler P-235** by (Weatherford) **Joe Bailey**.

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If you like Quarter Horses you must have our sale catalog which shows picture and gives description of each individual we are selling. Besides **Romeo Dexter**, it lists each of the mares, stallions, fillies and yearlings. We believe you will agree that this is a sale you cannot afford to miss.

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The Cattleman — most widely read publication of its kind in the country.

teaspoon of salt; fourth a cup of peanut or mild cooking oil; one large clove of garlic minced; one chopped onion; one green pepper cut in strips; one and a half cups of diced ham; two teaspoons of curry powder; two teaspoons of soy sauce; two tablespoons of chopped preserved ginger; one and a half pounds of cleaned cooked shrimp; two sliced green onions.

METHOD: Remove two slices from can of pineapple and one-third cup of the syrup, then chill the rest of the pineapple. Wash rice and add to stock and salt. Cover tightly and bring to boil, then turn heat very low and simmer for 20 minutes, after which fluff up the rice with a fork. Now heat the oil and toss in garlic, chopped onion, green pepper and ham. Cook until vegetables are shiny looking but still crispish. Blend curry powder, soy sauce, the one-third cup of pineapple syrup and the preserved ginger. Stir into mixture and heat through. Toss in rice, shrimp, green onions and the two slices of pineapple, which have been cut into pieces. Toss and heat until well mixed and thoroughly heated. Serve on warm platter topped with the icy cold pineapple slices.

This makes a pretty dish, but that's not the only reason most people want to repeat it.

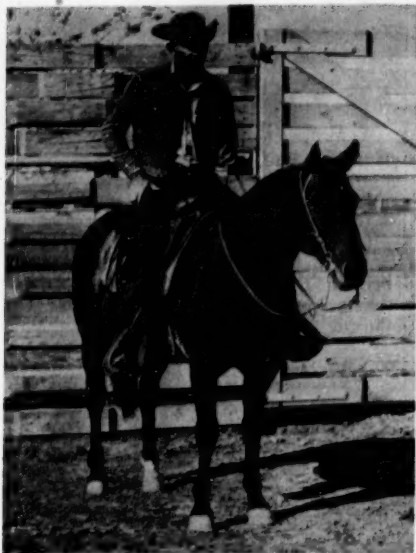
We have lately discovered that rhubarb (which Grandma usually referred to as pie plant) can be used for other things than strictly pastry. For example, this Pork Chop-Rhubarb Casserole:

INGREDIENTS: Six pork loin or rib chops cut about an inch thick; one teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon pepper; a couple of one-pound packages of frozen rhubarb, defrosted; two cups of soft bread crumbs, toasted; fourth a cup of melted butter or margarine; one-third cup of brown sugar, firmly packed; two tablespoons of flour; half a teaspoon of cinnamon; four teaspoons of lemon juice.

METHOD: Brown the chops in a frying pan and season with salt and pepper. Drain rhubarb. Mix toasted bread crumbs and butter. Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon, lemon juice and rhubarb. Place half the crumbs in the bottom of a large casserole. Spoon half the rhubarb over the crumbs and arrange chops on rhubarb, placing remaining rhubarb around chops. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate 350-degree oven for 40 minutes. Then remove cover and top rhubarb with the remaining crumbs. Bake 10 minutes longer.

You're Never Too Old for Meat

IT WAS once thought that people in their upper years had to forego the enjoyment of beef steaks, pork roasts, lamb chops and other appetizing meats. But today we know that senior citizens who eat ample amounts of meat are more alert and active and are less likely to get sick. So whether you are young or old, you can take full advantage of current heavy supplies of meat for real deep-down satisfaction at every meal.



AMIGO BROWN P-7,347



BUDDY DEXTER P-16,341

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AMARILLO, TEXAS

Beef Cattle Breeders and Herdsmen's Short Course

THE University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., is sponsoring a Beef Cattle Breeders and Herdsmen's Short Course April 12, 13, 14 in which representatives of all beef breeds will take part and to which breeders, herdsmen and others interested in beef cattle are cordially invited. The course comprises a three-day period during which sessions will be held mornings, afternoons and evenings for two days and only a morning session on the last day.

The program includes talks by outstanding authorities of all beef breeds from many states. Ben H. Carpenter, Brahman breeder of Dallas, Texas, will talk on "Pointers in management for the beginners in starting and developing a herd." J. F. Hentges, University of Florida, will give a demonstration with live dwarf animals and dwarf carriers; A. H. "Tex" Spitzer, Angus breeder of Pleasant Plains, Ill., will discuss "Hints on Showing and Judging Cattle"; R. M. Bethke, Ralston-Purina Company, St. Louis, Mo., will discuss "New Developments in Beef Cattle Feeding"; C. C. Moxley, University of Florida, will talk on "Hints on Income Tax Problems for Cattlemen." These are just samples of many talks on the program.

A question and answer period will follow each program, giving an opportunity to ask questions on any of the discussions earlier in the program.

A number of the Florida breed associations will hold their meetings during the short course.

Hereford Heaven Tour and Heifer Sale June 8

THE Hereford Heaven Association met at Lake Murray Lodge, Ardmore, Okla., March 18 and set June 8 as the date for the annual tour and heifer sale, the sale to be held at the Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

The tour committee is composed of Paul Colvert, Mill Creek, chairman; Theo Cash, Ada; Harmon Ebey, Ada, and Rudolph Black, Seminole.

The sale committee is: K. P. Larsh, Chairman, Roff; and Jim McClelland, Sulphur.

The tentative date for the feeder calf sale is September 15 at Ardmore and the bull sale will be held December 15, also at Ardmore.

The following were elected officers: Skip Healey, Davis, president; Grover McMakin, Marietta, vice-president; K. P. Larsh, Roff, second vice-president; and A. E. Darlow, Stillwater, secretary.

Directors elected for two-year terms are: D. C. Fitzgerald, Ardmore; Bill Brannon, Marietta; and D. C. Coffey. Hold-over directors are: Roy Turner, Sulphur; Lee Atkinson, Kingston; and Leon Daube, Ardmore.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

USDA Supports Spring Beef Promotion

Beef Campaign Scheduled for April 26 to May 5

DID you know that all across the country representatives of the Agricultural Marketing Service are out selling beef?

This is the U. S. Department of Agriculture's share of the industry-government spring beef promotion.

Peak of the campaign is scheduled for April 26 to May 5.

The government promotion in this region covering Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado is directed by John J. Slaughter, Chief, AMS southwest food distribution division, Dallas.

AMS promotional activities cover three major fields: the food trades such as wholesalers, retailers and public eating establishments; mass communications such as press, radio and television; and organized groups such as schools, civic clubs and fraternal organizations.

Slaughter emphasizes that the work of AMS supplements the all-out sales campaign conducted by cattlemen and other members of the beef industry.

Facts and figures coming from AMS carry with them the impartial authority of the United States government.

Industry leaders agree that this is one of the major advantages of having USDA support in a plentiful foods campaign.

Consumer research projects have shown that when USDA says beef is plentiful and a good buy, the consumer believes it—and this belief, whether she realizes it or not, conditions her thinking to buying more beef.

Here's how the food distribution division with the help of the information service translates into action AMS support of the spring beef campaign.

As soon as the program was agreed upon at the national level between members of the beef industry and USDA, workers in this area began pushing beef among all segments of the food trades.

"Our representatives have made hundreds of contacts in all the major trade areas," Slaughter reports. "They've called on everybody who might be using beef in any way—hospitals, institutions, meal planners for conventions, the airlines and steamship lines, dining car and catering services."

In addition to these personal calls, more than 25,000 fact sheets, personal letters and bulletins have been mailed.

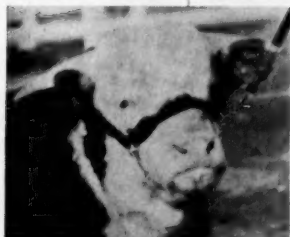


Ruth Redstrom, food specialist in the Human Research Branch of the Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is shown here making a hearty beef stew.

Some of this material was distributed by retail and wholesale grocer associations, chain stores and chambers of commerce.

"Our purpose is to arouse the food trades to the great possibilities of cashing in on this national promotion," Slaughter says. "Once we get the fact

17 DOUBLE CHECKS V V



CK CRUSTY 107th

The great breeding son of the Register of Merit CK Cruiser D 34th. We selected five of his sons to serve in our herd, also two daughters and several females bred to him.



TR ZATO HEIR 49

Another of the top sires at CK Ranch and by the great Register of Merit TR Zato Heir. We purchased five daughters and three females bred to him or his sons.

Selected for our herd in the recent CK Ranch Sale

THE NINE BULLS

We are proud to present the outstanding group of bulls selected to use in our large herd to enable us to produce better individuals with dependable breeding. They have those qualities we feel are necessary for the production of better bulls for our commercial beef producers.

CK Colorado D 79th by CK Colorado Domino
CK Compliment 56th by CK Competitor 75th
CK Crusty C 7-61st by CK Crusty 107th
CK Crusty C 7-34th by CK Crusty 107th
CK Crusty C 7-70th by CK Crusty 107th
CK Crusty C 7-32nd by CK Crusty 107th
CK Crusty C 7-59th by CK Crusty 107th
CK 10-7 Crusty 22nd by CK Crusty 10-7th
CK CKato 30th by TR Zato Heir 40th



BREEDING



BREEDING

THE EIGHT FEMALES

We selected eight females that we sincerely feel would be an asset to any top herd. They not only have the individuality and breeding but carry the service of herd bulls that have proven themselves to sire the right kind. We would be pleased to have you visit us and see these additions.

CK Gracious 34th by CK Crusty 107th
CK Cristabel 63rd by CK Crusty 10th
CK Gracious 51st by CK Crusty 107th
CK Rozata 57th by TR Zato Heir 40th
CK Rozata 89th by TR Zato Heir 40th
CK Rozata 44th by TR Zato Heir 40th
CK Rozata 78th by TR Zato Heir 40th
CK Rozata 37th by TR Zato Heir 40th

HAYES MITCHELL—Marfa, Texas

HIS SELECTION A WISE CHOICE



TR ROYAL ZATO 73rd
Owned Jointly with Turner Ranch

We felt when we purchased this grandson of TR Zato Heir that he would sire the kind of calves any breeder would like. We now have several calves by this outstanding bull—they are yellow, good headed, straight lines with thickness and depth most pleasing. Those breeders who have seen his calves are highly complimentary. We would like for you to see them, and this good young sire. Come by anytime.

Our large herd enables us to offer you a wide choice of bulls and females. Come by and select your needs.

DUDLEY BROS., Comanche, Texas

Gail, Tom and Elton Dudley, Owners

SELLING IN THE ROUNDUP SALE



M ZATO HEIR

One of our top sires. We would be pleased to have you come by and see the many top prospects we now have. . . . Let us supply you with your needs.

APRIL 9-10 FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1 TOP BULL

He is a son of M Zato Heir, shown left, and is truly a real prospect. He is a senior calf and out of one of our best cows. Be sure to look him over . . . he is the right kind.

Visit Us Anytime

BAR M RANCH RHOME, TEXAS

O. H. McAlister
Owner



Albert Hoase
Manager

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UP TO 350 POUNDS TO 350 PSI PRESSURE

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BETTER BUILT Sprayers with all brass fittings, neoprene spray hose, "leak-proof" ferruled hose connections! Complete with controls, gauges, hose, fittings, and connections. Quality-built throughout, yet priced for less!

WRITE For Catalog showing variety of Trak-Tor Sprayers! High pressure "gun-type" sprayers for livestock, orchards, buildings. "Wide-Jet" field & crop sprayers. Also All-Purpose sprayers that handle any and every spray job. **ALL at new low prices!** Write — **FARNAM CO. Dept. 6 OMAHA, NEBR.**

CLARKE HEREFORD RANCH

Herd Sires:

J J Pub. Dom. 13th ★ Publican Royal 4th

YOU WILL HAVE TO LOOK A LONG
WAY TO FIND BETTER CATTLE

Jack D. Clarke, owner

Conroe, Texas • Phone PL 6 2711

Ranch Willis Texas • Phone 73K11

before any businessman, he's quick to see how he can profit from the buying power being unleashed."

In addition to the behind-the-scenes work with trade groups, the AMS southwest information division prepares special material for use by food editors in this region.

More than 200 news outlets, including magazines, daily and weekly newspapers, radio and television stations get this food news every week. It is sent only upon request, which must be renewed every year. This is one way of making sure that AMS is providing food editors with material they can use.

This food news not only includes new recipes for using beef and pictures of beef dishes, but it covers facts about supplies and prices compared with other years, tips on when and how to buy certain grades of beef, methods of cooking to increase the meat's tenderness and flavor and all of the latest research data.

A potential audience of nearly 11 million people see or hear this food news. What a market this is for beef! If each person increases his consumption by no more than one pound during the campaign, it will make a sizable dent in the plentiful supplies.

In working with organized groups, AMS prepares and mails informational materials to teachers, county home demonstration agents, public utility home economists and nutritionists as well as to civic clubs and fraternal orders.

"All of the selling devices that can be mustered will be used in this campaign to sell beef," Slaughter declares, mentioning posters, table tents, sound motion pictures, radio and television spot announcements.

Industry leaders point out that AMS promotion would cost millions of dollars if it could be purchased on a commercial basis.

Fred Ferrell, Jr., Heads Oklahoma Hereford Breeders

FRED FERRELL, JR., Lawton, was elected president of the Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Association at its annual meeting held in Oklahoma City. Gene Watson, Morris, is the retiring president. Francis Hill, manager of Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, was elected vice-president. Four new directors to serve for two years were elected: Charles Vanderwork, Waukomis; Jim McClelland, manager of Turner Ranch, Sulphur; W. C. Tisdale, Clinton, and Al Kavanaugh of Kavanaugh-Purdy Ranch, Luther.

Two directors were elected to fill the posts vacated by Ferrell and Hill. They are Ralph Chain, Canton, and Ted Warkentine, Lawton.

Glen Bratcher, Stillwater, is secretary-treasurer of the association and Bob Totusek is assistant secretary.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore.
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreary

Jack Warren Camp

Jack Warren Camp, rancher and civic leader of Pecos, Texas, died March 8 following a heart attack at the age of 48. Camp was the son of the late John Camp, a deputy U. S. Marshal and rancher. He had been a supervisor of the soil conservation district and a member of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. He is survived by his wife; a son, John, and his mother, Mrs. John Camp of Pecos.

S. D. Harmon

S. D. "Uncle Sam" Harmon, early day rancher and cattleman, died February 25, at his home in Alpine, Texas, at the age of 93. Harmon was born in Delta county, Texas, and moved to Tom Green county with his family as a child. He arrived in the Alpine area in 1885 with his uncle with whom he engaged in the cattle business. He later formed a partnership with Alfred Irby and when Irby died he went into a partnership with Green Nixon. Later he joined Joe D. Jackson who owned a livery stable and wagon yard. In 1889 Jackson and Har-



Romeo Red, champion mare, Monahans Quarter Horse Show, owned by Pat Dunning, Carrizozo, N. M.—Cathey photo.

mon went into the cattle business and acquired a 100-section ranch north of Marathon. At one time the Jackson and Harmon ranches were the largest in the Trans-Pecos area. He is survived by four nephews and three nieces and several grand nephews and grand nieces and great grand nieces and nephews: Charles Harmon, Uvalde; Joe Harmon of Marfa, Clay Harmon of San Antonio, Zola Dorris of Alpine, Johnnie Dorris of Richmond, Calif., and Irby Harmon of El Paso and Mrs. Clyde Casey formerly of Pecos.

Carl T. Griffin

Carl T. Griffin, cattleman and rancher of Borden county, died January 25, just

17 days before his father, T. L. Griffin, died. The Griffins operated the Borden county ranch together and had lived on the ranch 24 years. Carl T. Griffin was born March 14, 1900, in Indian Territory, and came to Borden county from Fort Worth. He had suffered from heart trouble for some time. Survivors include his wife; his step-mother; a half sister, Mrs. A. C. Collins, Electra; and a nephew, T. L. Griffin II, Ira, Texas.

Albert D. Evans

Albert D. Evans, insurance man and early day livestock commission man, died in Fort Worth March 8 at the age of 87. Evans was the first large-scale importer of Mexican slaughter cattle and was a close friend of Shanghai Pierce. He entered the insurance business in 1922 and later formed his own company. He is survived by his wife and a son, Albert D. Evans, Jr., both of Fort Worth.

Irvin William Fish

Irvin William Fish, Motley county rancher, died January 12 shortly after suffering a heart attack in the postoffice at Matador, Texas. He was 61 years old. Survivors are his wife; two sons, Bill and Andy Fish of Matador; a stepson, Thomas Camp of San Antonio; his mother, Mrs. I. F. Fish of Matador; two sisters, Mmes. Lewis R. Wilson of Dallas and Allie Nelson of Amarillo, and three brothers, Faris Fish of Matador and Homer Fish and Dr. Pascal E. Fish of Electra.



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AS YOU RIDE!**

For as little as 10% down—and as much as 24 months to pay—it is now possible for the average rider to enjoy the comforts and luxury of a Hereford saddle. Time Payment or Budget Terms are now available.




No. 1106 "ANDERS ROPER"

NEW quarter horse tree, bullhide covered. Select skirting leather, beautifully handtooled. Foam rubber quilted seat. Heavy 3" flank cincha. Bell bottom leather-covered stirrups, 3" wide. The "ANDERS ROPER" is one of the finest roping saddles produced by **TEXTAN**. This is a combination of **QUALITY, BEAUTY, COMFORT, and FINE WORKMANSHIP.**

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Yoakum, Texas

See your dealer
for full
particulars!

TEXAS
Round-Up
Sale



Fort Worth

APRIL
9-10

SELLING APRIL 9-10 Fort Worth, Texas

2 BULLS Both are proven sires. One is a six-year-old Domino Return bred bull. The calves on the cows selling are by him and several of the open heifers are by him. One is a three-year-old son of TR Zato Heir 28th and out of an Anxiety 4th bred cow. Be sure to look them over.

17 COWS With 12 calves at side by the Domino Return bull selling. The remainder will calve soon. All are good ages—six years and under. The majority have dependable pedigrees and are ready to do a good job for you.

11 OPEN HEIFERS The majority are by the Domino Return bull selling. All the offering will sell in pasture condition.

TALBOT HEREFORD RANCH
ALED0, TEXAS
15 MILES SW OF FORT WORTH

D. G. TALBOT - Owner
Phone MA 6-2884

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FORT WORTH

108 bulls • 242 females FORT WORTH • APRIL 9

Both horned and polled Herefords sell. Most of the bulls are of serviceable ages and the females include cows, cows with calves and bred and open heifers. Quality from the top registered herd of Texas. Buy any number at your price!

TEXAS HEREFORD ROUND-UP SALE

Fort Worth, Texas

BULL BARN — STOCK SHOW

COME EARLY — ALL CATTLE MAY SELL FIRST DAY

APRIL 9-10

STARTS 9:00 A.M.

Sponsored by TEXAS HEREFORD RANCH 1105 Buck Burnett Bldg. — Fort Worth HENRY ELDER, Sec. Mgr.



TR ZATO HEIR 246th

Look to HHR for Quality

A top herd of registered Herefords featuring a top son of the Register of Merit TR Zato Heir.

We usually have young breeding stock for sale. You are cordially invited to visit us and inspect our cattle.

HERRIN HEREFORD RANCH

RANCH LOCATED AT WEIMAR, TEXAS

Owner, R. T. HERRIN, President, Herrin Transportation Company, Houston, Texas

Mrs. Carroll Puvines

Mrs. Carroll Puvines, ranch woman of Panhandle, Texas, died in an Amarillo hospital January 31 of a heart attack at the age of 84. Mrs. Puvines had ranched in Carson and Potter counties for more than 50 years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lewes Williams and Mrs. Fred Surratt of Panhandle and Mrs. Earl Chapman of Midland, Texas.

Tobe Foster

Tobe Foster, rancher and oil man, died in a Lubbock hospital March 10 at the age of 55. Foster suffered a heart attack on his ranch near Capitan, N. M., and flew to Lubbock in his private plane. He owned oil holdings in Wichita, Dawson, Garza, Andrews and Gaines counties in Texas and in Lea county, N. M. He has owned the Block Ranch near Capitan, N. M., for several years and was owner of the Willow Springs Ranch near Tucson, Ariz., from 1950 until 1953. Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Corrine Norris of Lubbock; two foster children, son Toby, 14, and daughter Jana, 11; his mother, Mrs. Artie Rex of Mesa, Ariz.; four sisters, Mrs. Loneta Carter of Mesa, Ariz., Mrs. Tommy Dean of Pine Top, Ariz.; Mrs. Florence Osborne of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Louise McEuen of Coolidge, Ariz.; and three brothers, Manny and Ben of Mesa, Ariz., and A. G. of Julian, Calif.

Mrs. T. A. Binford

Mrs. T. A. Binford, wife of a former sheriff of Harris county, died March 15 at her home in Houston. She had been ill for about a year. The Binfords celebrated their golden anniversary more than three years ago. Survivors include her husband, two sons, Ellis and Thomas Binford; three daughters, Mrs. Beryl Laws and Mrs. Doris Steele, all of Houston, and Mrs. Sidney Clark of Carmel, Cal.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Dr. Laurence J. Montague

Dr. Laurence J. Montague, Houston physician and brother of Joe J. Montague, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, died at his home in Houston March 18 at the age of 62. Other survivors include two daughters, Dr. Laura Montague and Miss Rosemary Montague, Houston; brothers, Brian Montague, Del Rio, Frank Montague, Bandera, Eugene Montague, Lordsburg, N. M., John Montague, Middleburg, Conn.; and a sister, Miss Margaret Montague, San Antonio.

How Many Steaks Per Steer?

All beef is not steak. The carcass of a 1,000 pound steer will yield about 600 pounds of beef—of which 145 pounds would be steaks, including round, sirloin, Porterhouse, T-bone and club.

But whether it's Porterhouse for that special occasion, or beef stew for a solid family meal, beef is one of our most popular foods.

Hereford Register of Merit

Largent's CW Prince Domino Maintains Top Place—Texas Among 13 States Represented in Additional Bull and Female Listings

TEN Hereford bulls and 13 females have won places in the 1956 listing of the American Hereford Association's forty-year-old Register of Merit.

The new bulls representing breeders and exhibitors from 13 states boost the Register to a total of 124 outstanding sires whose sons and daughters have distinguished themselves in showing competition.

States represented by breeders and exhibitors in the new bull listing are: Arkansas, Arizona, California, Kansas, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming.

Breeders and exhibitors from 13 states are also represented in the additions on the female listings. States include Arizona, California, Colorado, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and West Virginia.

Bulls must have 100 points from at least five sons and daughters, and females 25 points from at least two offspring to enter the Register of Merit, according to the announcement by Paul

Swaffar, Secretary of the American Hereford Association.

Maintaining top place on the Register is 15-year-old CW Prince Domino 21 whose get was shown principally by W. J. & Roy R. Largent & Sons of Merkel, Texas. The "21st" added 55 points during the year to send his total to 1,077.

Newcomers on the sire side of the Register in order of points are:

Prince Publican 123, sired by CW Prince Domino 21, calved in 1949, bred by Roy R. Largent & Sons, Merkel, Texas, and whose get was shown principally by Herschede Ranch, Hereford, Ariz., 181 points.

MW Larry Mixer 1, sired by MW Larry Domino 83, calved in 1948, bred by Milky Way Hereford Ranch, Phoenix, Ariz., and whose get was shown principally by Pollock Hereford Ranch, Mountainburg, Ark., 170 points.

TR Zato Heir 74, sired by TR Zato Heir, calved in 1950, bred by Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., and whose get was shown principally by G. H. King, Jr., Canton, Miss., 141 points.

Gold Pilot, sired by Gold Mine, calved in 1950, bred and get shown by Orvil

E. Kuhlmann, North Platte, Nebr., 138 points.

MW Prince Larry 99, sired by MW Larry Domino 37, calved in 1951, bred by Milky Way Hereford Ranch, Phoenix, Ariz., and whose get was shown principally by Double M Hereford Ranch, Adams, Ore., 131 points.

MW Larry Domino 160, sired by Larry Domino 50, calved in 1948, bred by Milky Way Farms, Pulaski, Tenn., and whose get was shown principally by Caw Caw Plantation, Orangeburg, S. C., and Bengall Farms, Riegelsville, Pa., 127 points.

Lucky Proud Possessor, sired by WHR Proud Princeps 9, calved in 1946, bred by Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo., and whose principal exhibitor was Lucky Hereford Ranch, Gilroy, Cal., 122 points.

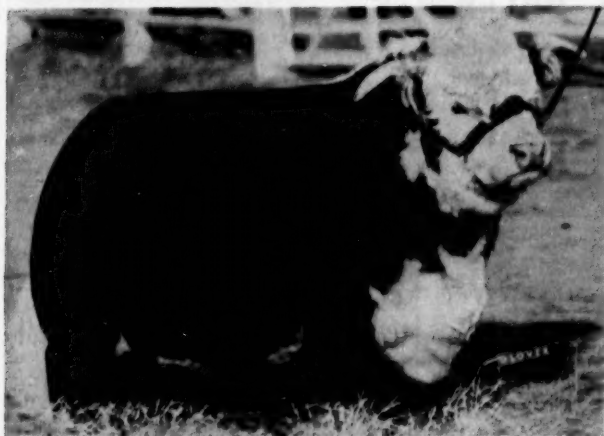
W Larry Domino, sired by MW Larry Domino 37, calved in 1948, bred by Milky Way, and get shown principally by the Woody Hereford Ranch, Barnard, Kans., 121 points.

Descanso Baca Duke 1, sired by Baca Duke 2, calved in 1951, bred by A. H. Karpe, Bakersfield, Cal., and whose get was shown principally by Oliver Ranch, Descanso, Cal., 112 points.

MW Prince Larry 7, sired by MW Larry Domino 37, calved in 1947, bred by Milky Way, and whose get was shown principally by Herbert Chandler, Baker, Ore., 107 points.

Females added to the Register are: Straus Royal Lady 42, sired by TT

TAKE A LOOK . . .



✓✓ CK ZATO 60th

RECENT ADDITIONS TO OUR HERD

We are proud to present these recent additions to our herd selected in the CK Ranch sale last month. Shown at the left is one of the top bulls of the sale. He was a member of the show herd and has those qualities that have enabled CK Ranch to win the championship carload of bulls many years. He carries an abundance of outstanding breeding and we do expect excellent results from him.

In addition to the outstanding bull shown at left we also selected three other bulls to use in our herd: CK Crustyten 84th, a son of CK Crusty 10th; CK Crusty C 7-20th, a son of CK Crusty 107th and CK Christopher 13th, a son of Cruiser D 1st. All are grandsons of the Register of Merit CK Cruiser D 34th.

We also selected three females that we feel will be an asset to our herd—a daughter of CK Crusty 107th carrying the service of TR Zato Heir 40th; a daughter of CK Competitor 75th carrying the service of CK Crusty 107th and a daughter of TR Zato Heir 40th bred to CK Crusty 107th.

We would like to show you our herd and these top additions. Come by and see us any time.



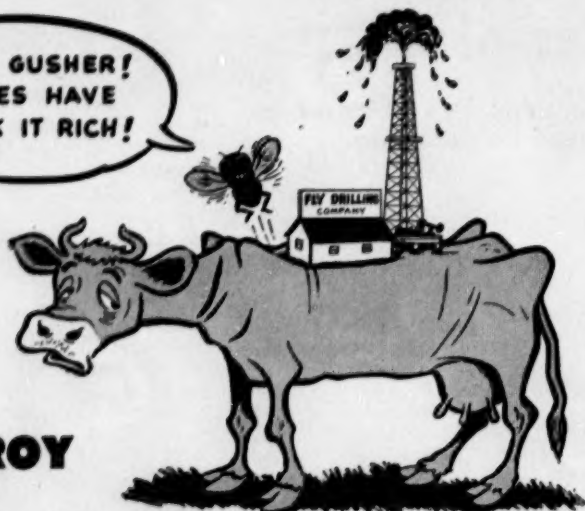
BREEDING

Calved January 8, 1954.

TR Zato Heir 40th 6028700	TR Zato Heir 5380000	H&D Tone Lad 105th Leola Flowers
	T. Lois Rupert 39th 4166138	T. Royal Rupert D. Stanway Lass 59th
CK Crinoline 3rd 6806737	CK Clipper D. 15th 5480005	CK Cruiser D. 33rd CK Colleen Dundy 40th
	CK Tone Belle 3rd 5832481	Walnut Hill Tone 21st CK Merry Kola 4th

T. E. SMITH • Marfa, Texas

IT'S A GUSHER!
US FLIES HAVE
STRUCK IT RICH!



**DESTROY
FLIES**

AND OTHER PROFIT-SUCKING INSECT PESTS WITH

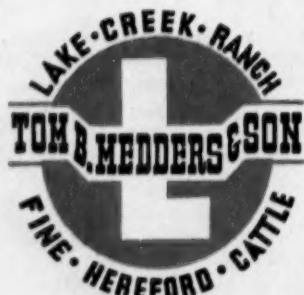
Dr. Rogers' X-25-EM

Your livestock produces more profit when not annoyed by blood-sucking flies. DR. ROGERS' X-25-EM is compounded under laboratory controlled conditions to give complete destruction of horn flies and lice. X-25-EM gives you long-lasting rain-resisting insect protection. For control of ticks mix X-25-EM with DR. ROGERS' BHC—another of the famous Dr. Rogers' veterinary products.

TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE CO. (BOX 4186) FORT WORTH, TEXAS

A SOURCE OF POWER AT LAKE CREEK

We are breeding this good sire to some 50 cows of Prince Domino Return and Mill Iron bloodlines, and expect the kind of calves cowmen will like.



WICHITA FALLS

At Right—By Colorado Domino C18th and out of a daughter of Colorado Domino K 333.



MILL IRON H868

We Invite You to Visit Us—

Ranch on U. S. 281. Ten Miles South Wichita Falls; Mailing Address; City National Building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

THE SOUTH continues to grow in the livestock business. Keep abreast with the trends in this area through the columns of Livestock Magazine, now published monthly as a news and feature magazine. For free sample copy, write Livestock Magazine, P. O. Box 4248, Memphis 1, Tennessee.

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Tucson, Ariz.

Royal Triumph, calved in 1950, bred by J. R. Straus, San Antonio, Texas, and whose produce was shown principally by Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, 50 points.

Lady Wilton 2, sired by WOC Prince Wilton 1, calved in 1949, bred by Glenn N. Nelson, Eagle, Colo., and whose produce was shown principally by Peterson Bros., Odgen, Utah, 47 points.

Straus Royal Lady 82, sired by TT Royal Triumph, calved in 1951, bred and produce shown by Straus Medina, 42 points.

Princess Domino 201, sired by The Prince Dom 214, calved in 1948, bred by Geo. D. Keith & Sons, Wichita Falls, Texas, and whose produce was shown principally by Herschede Ranch, Hereford, Ariz., 41 points.

TR Zato Heiress 54, sired by TR Zato Heir, calved in 1949, bred by Turner Ranch, and whose produce was shown principally by Caw Caw Plantation, Orangeburg, S. C., 41 points.

WOC Miss J Mixer 54, sired by J 51, calved in 1948, bred by W. O. Culbertson & Sons, Dalhart, Texas, and whose produce was shown principally by Hillcrest Farms, Chester, W. Va., 34 points.

Lady Tealdo 114, sired by Tealdo Rupert, calved in 1948, bred and produce shown by Turner Ranch, 33 points.

Portage Larry Iris, sired by MW Prince Larry 4, calved in 1949, bred and owned by Portage Farms, Woodville, Ohio, 33 points.

Tona T35, sired by Pontotoc Tone, calved in 1946, bred and owned by Turner Ranch, 30 points.

HG Proud Lady 609, sired by WHR Proud Mixer 21, calved in 1945, bred by Hardy Grissom, Abilene, Texas, and whose produce was shown principally by Bay Manor Farms, Lewes, Del., 28 points.

Noes Baca Duchess 19, sired by Baca R. Domino 33, calved in 1946, bred by Albert D. Noe, Jr., Pulaski, Tenn., and whose produce was shown principally by Bengall Farms, Riegelsville, Pa., 28 points.

MM Donna Repeater, sired by Young Donald, calved in 1946, bred by Pat Mann, Adams, Ore., and whose produce was shown principally by Double M Hereford Ranch, Adams, Ore., 25 points.

PHR Proud Heiress 16, sired by WHR Helmsman 21, calved in 1947, bred by Geo. G. Pollock, Sacramento, Calif., and whose produce was shown principally by A. H. Karpe, Bakersfield, Calif., 25 points.

Leading point winner for the second year in succession was TR Zato Heir, owned by Turner Ranch. The bull gained 157 points during the year to raise his total to 717 to maintain his position of fourth on the Register.

HC Larry Domino 12, bred by Hillcrest Farms, Chester, W. Va., and owned by McCormick Farms of Medina, Ohio, gained 92 points to send his total to 1,065, second place in the Register. Larry Domino 50 remained third on the Register with 899 points—no change from his previous standing.

Second high winner of the year was TR Zato Heir 88, bred by Turner Ranch

and owned by Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, with an addition of 152 points to boost his total to 266, and elevate him from seventy-ninth to twenty-sixth place.

Other high point winners among the bulls are:

MW Prince Larry 99, a 102 point gain to send his total to 131; Prince Publican 123, a 96 point gain for a total of 181; Baca Duke 2 elevated from eighteenth to eighth place on the Register, gained 94 points during the year to boost his total to 404; Gold Pilot, a gain of 92 points for a total of 138.

Leading point winners on the female side of the Register are:

Straus Royal Lady 42, a gain of 48 points for a total of 50; Portage Larry Iris 2, a gain of 30 points for a total of 65; TR Zato Heiress 54, a gain of 29 points for a total of 41; MH Princess Pres, a gain of 26 points for a total of 59; Portage Larry Iris, a gain of 23 points for a total of 33.

The Register was started in 1927 as a means of recognizing the sires and dams of top-winning show animals. Calculations are based on the 1916 and subsequent shows. Points are awarded to the sire and dam of each winner of fifth or better at the ten expositions designated as Register of Merit shows on the following basis: first, 10 points; second, 8 points; third, 6 points; fourth, 4 points; fifth, 2 points. The get-of-sire class was added with equal point value in 1947-48. Champions receive an additional five points, reserve champions three. The Register also includes steers which are recorded in the Association, and win fifth or better at Register of Merit shows. Point values for steers are credited at one-half the rate of breeding animals.

The principal exhibitor named on the Register is the exhibitor who has gained the most points by showing the get of a particular Register of Merit sire.

Register of Merit shows last year included the American Royal at Kansas City, Grand National at San Francisco, Eastern National at Timonium, Md., International at Chicago, National Western at Denver, Southwestern at Fort Worth, Pacific International at Portland, Bluegrass Hereford Show, Lexington, Ky.; Ogden Livestock Show, Ogden, and the Arizona National at Phoenix, Ariz.

Three Million Box Cars

If you have any doubts about the gigantic size of America's livestock industry, try to visualize a train with more than three million box cars stretching over 28 thousand miles of track. It would take a train that long to hold all of the meat animals in the United States at one time—148 million head of beef cattle, hogs and sheep. On January 1, 1956, meat animal numbers on farms and ranches in the United States amounted to approximately 62½ million beef cattle, 31 million sheep and 55 million hogs.

Livestock growers are breaking all records to see that ample supplies of nutritious meat are available for all of us.

maggot's
eye-view
of sudden
death...

K-R-S

use it for dehorning and
castrating wounds, too!

Improved
kills screw worms
and maggots
on contact!



CUTTER Laboratories
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

LIVESTOCK, LIVESTOCK INSURANCE - RANCHES, RANCH LOANS

Choice offerings of Registered Herefords (both Horned and Polled).
Cows, Calves, Bred Heifers, Open Heifers, Herd Bulls, Range
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BEAU PRINCE DOMINO-8277662
November 24, 1953

MSS Beau Perfection 29th 6895150	Straus B. Blanco 43rd 5077501 Jane Perfection 9th 5223515 CW Prince Domino 21st 3466554 Lady Diamond 18th 8768083	La Cima Beau Blanco Dundridge Fair Beau Perfection 38th Lady Beau Plate LH Publican D.24th Miss CC 142nd President Mischief Lady Diamond 172nd
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Miss Blanco A99
4620092



TR ZATO HEIR 88th 7500099	TR Zato Heir 5380000 Lady Tcaldo 68th 5178220 Real Bourbon 1st 4545502 Emus Beau 142d 5428850	H&D Tone Lad 150th Leola Flowers Tcaldo Rupert Tona T 2d Bourbon Domino Reta Plus 2d LaCima Beau Bianco G. W. Domino 56th
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Spring Creek Farm Herefords Score Top of \$3,550

SUMMARY

19 Bulls	\$13,475; Avg.	\$709
30 Females	8,960; Avg.	299
49 Head	22,435; Avg.	458

SPRING CREEK FARM, owned by Mahlon B. Wallace, Jr., held its second annual sale on the farm near Rollo, Mo., on March 17, with a strong demand shown for the bull offering. The buyers of the females had many bargains.

Top of the sale was a March, 1955, son of SC Zato Heir and out of a Hazlett-Anxiety 4th bred cow. This good prospect went to Evergreen Hill Farm, Madisonville, Ky., for \$3,550.

Second top of the sale was another bull. He was an October, 1954, son of SC Zato Heir and out of an own daughter of Blanchard Return 30th. He sold to Jim Long, Clinton, Mo., for \$2,450.

Another son of SC Zato Heir was the next top-selling bull, going to Dixie Hill Hereford Farm, Fairburn, Ga., for \$1,550.

Top-selling female was a September, 1954, daughter of SC Zato Heir. She went along with the top bull to Evergreen Hill Farm, for \$1,500.

Evergreen Hill Farm also took the second top-selling female. She is also a daughter of Spring Creek's good sire, SC Zato Heir, a son of TR Zato Heir. She sold for \$1,450.

Jewett Fulkerson was the auctioneer.

Texas Polled Hereford Sale at Marshall

SUMMARY

28 Bulls	\$10,200; Avg.	\$364
30 Females	8,565; Avg.	283
58 Head	18,765; Avg.	323

THE TEXAS Polled Hereford Association held its annual Marshall, Texas, Sale on March 14, with the good offering going to breeders in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

Top of the sale was the sale champion bull consigned by Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas. He was a January, 1954, son of H Domino A 19th and sold to Lloyd Brooks, Beckville, Texas, for \$990.

Second top-selling bull was consigned by N. M. Barnett, Melvin, Texas. He was a December, 1954, son of Domestic Anxiety 111th and sold to Circle L Hereford Farm, Joaquin, Texas, for \$750.

Top-selling female was CR Princess Chief 15th, the champion sale female. She was a November, 1954, daughter of CR Champion Chief and out of a daughter of Domestic Anxiety. She was consigned by Colvert Ranch, Mill Creek, Okla., and sold to J. C. Black, Joaquin, Texas, for \$800.

Joe Bailey, Tyler, Texas, consigned the second top-selling female. She was a May, 1954, daughter of GHR Return Mischief 22nd and sold to W. B. McCoy, New Boston, Texas, for \$435.

Suel Hill, president, of Fairfield, Texas, and B. J. Baskin, secretary, of Bryan, Texas, had everything in readiness for this year's event. Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Panola-Tate Polled Herefords to 12 States

SUMMARY

15 Bulls	\$ 9,285; Avg.	\$619
65 Females	25,265; Avg.	389
80 Head	34,550; Avg.	432

THE PANOLA-TATE Polled Hereford Breeders held their fourteenth calf sale at Senatobia, Miss., on March 7, with the good offering going to breeders from 12 states.

Gay Hills Ranch, Horn Lake, Miss., consigned the top-selling individual, Gay Hills Victor 58th. He was a December, 1954, son of Gay Hills Victor. This outstanding prospect went to Gatesford Place, Arlington, Tenn., for \$2,500.

J. C. Baker, Imboden, Ark., purchased a January, 1955, son of EER Victor Larry, consigned by Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., for \$1,060.

Top of the female sale was reached on a consignment of Merry Hill Ranch, Senatobia. She was a February, 1955, daughter of CMR Mischief Domino 46th and sold to M. H. Rich & Son, Chatham, Miss., for \$1,500.

Double E Ranch consigned the second top-selling female. She was a January, 1955, daughter of EER Victor Domino 12th. This good heifer sold to Brown Farm, Irving, Ill., for \$1,235.

GJ Ranch, Dundee, Miss., had a real good group consigned to the sale. One of their heifers, a January, 1955, daughter of Choice Lamplighter, went to W. K. Hobbs, Thayer, Mo., for \$900, for the third top-selling female.

The offering was one of the best ever presented by these breeders. Many of them should prove real bargains for their new owners.

S. R. Morrison, capable manager of the association, again had everything ready for a smooth-working sale. Jewett Fulkerson and A. W. Hamilton were the auctioneers.

Barret Hereford Dispersion

SUMMARY

29½ Bulls	\$19,150; Avg.	\$649
209 Females	68,200; Avg.	326
238½ Head	87,350; Avg.	366

BARRET Hereford Ranch, owned by W. B. Barret, Comanche, Texas, was dispersed at the ranch February 29, breaking up one of the best herds of the Southwest. Barret is one of the best-liked breeders anywhere.

The health of Barret forced the dispersion of his herd and although the offering went to breeders from a wide area the largest number was purchased by breeders in the state.

Top of the sale was a half interest in K Royal Tone 32nd, a March 1953 son of TR Royal Tone 13th. This one-half interest sold to Walter Hill, Comanche, Texas, for \$4,500.

Second top of the sale was WB Royal Mixer 249th, the good senior yearling show bull this season. He was a son of HG Proud Mixer 673rd and went to Richard Windham, Baird, Texas, for \$2,700.

Kirk Edwards, Henrietta, Texas, purchased the good proven sire, Larry Mixer

Domino 20th, for \$1,850. This good bull was the sire of many of the better young cattle in the sale.

Top selling female was a September 1952 daughter of WHR Idealist 23rd with a bull calf at side by Larry Mixer Domino 20th. The combination sold to N. A. Mason & Son, Bartlett, Texas, for \$1,575.

Price Turner, Best, Texas, selected a May 1954 daughter of Larry Mixer Domino 20th and paid \$1,100 for the second top of the females. He also selected a May 1955 daughter of the "20th", paying \$780 for her. She was

winner of her class of the recent Fort Worth show.

Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, purchased a daughter of Hazford Mist 38th for \$1,000. Rentie Hamilton, Texhoma, Okla., selected a daughter of HG Proud Mixer 673rd for \$1,000.

Walter Hill, Comanche, Texas, was the major buyer, taking 67 females and the top bull.

G. H. Shaw and Walter Britten were the auctioneers. O. R. Peterson was the sale manager.

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Reelfoot Hereford Farm Dispersion Sale

SUMMARY		
32 Bulls	\$26,615; Avg.	\$832
247 Females	67,989; Avg.	275
279 Head	94,595; Avg.	339

THE Reelfoot Hereford Farm, owned by the late R. R. Tipton, was dispersed on the farm near Union City, Tenn., on March 1, with the offering going to Arkansas, Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama, Illinois, Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee.

Top of the sale was TR Zato Heir 452nd, a January 1954 son of TR Zato Heir and out of a daughter of TR Royal Tone. This good young bull went to G. L. Simpson & Sons, Greenville, Ky., for \$8,000.

Second top of the sale was TR Zato Heir 276th, a September 1952 son of TR Zato Heir and out of a daughter of Pontotoc Tone. This good proven sire sold to W. D. Lofton, Brookhaven, Miss., for \$5,250.

WHR Lord Vern 5th, an April 1954 son of Vern Diamond, was the third top selling bull. He went to P. E. Price, Claremore, Okla., for \$1,400.

Top selling female was Miss Mill Iron U 956th, calved in April 1953 and selling bred to TR Zato Heir 452nd. She sold to Edward Hereford Farm, Newark, Ark., for \$1,000.

Second top female was another Mill

Iron heifer. She was bred to TR Zato Heir 276th. This good yellow heifer went to Andy Miller, Madisonville, Ky., for \$800.

The females sold in pasture condition and many should prove to be good buys for their new owners.

Jewett Fulkerson, Bill Pace and Joe Miller were the auctioneers.

Highland Hereford Breeders Tested Bull Sale

SUMMARY		
42 Bulls	\$12,310; Avg.	\$294
5 Females	795; Avg.	159
47 Head	13,105; Avg.	279

THE Tested Bull Sale sponsored by the Highland Hereford Breeders was held at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Balmorhea, Texas, March 10.

The morning preceding the sale was devoted to looking over the 139 head of cattle on the performance test. Only a small number of the bulls in the experiment was offered for sale as many of the breeders wanted to keep the bulls for their own use. This was also true of the small number of females in the experiment.

Breeders who had the top gaining bulls by groups were Max Blau, Follette, Texas; Pete Kennedy, Alpine, Texas; Jack Williams, Paint Rock, Texas; W. C. Donnell, Marathon, Texas; and Howard

Hampton, Lubbock, Texas. Seventeen breeders had cattle in this experiment, with the top gaining bull showing a 3.23 pound daily gain over the 140 day test. Three bulls gained over three pounds a day, with 42 bulls showing a gain of 2½ pounds a day or over.

This experiment has been conducted for eleven years with a total of 1,297 bulls. The average daily gain for these bulls over this period is 2.23 pounds per day. The average gain over the four-year period 1953-56, was 2.4.

In the sale, the top selling bull was consigned by Pete Kennedy, Alpine, Texas. He was an October, 1954, son of Domino Letston 56th and was third high gaining bull, showing a daily gain of 3.02 pounds per day. He sold to Joe Lane, Alpine, Texas, for \$750.

W. C. Donnell, Alpine, Texas, consigned the second top selling bull, \$700, and he was one of the better gaining bulls by EG Proud Mixer 2131. He went to Reed Bros., Fort Davis, Texas.

Joe Lane, Alpine, Texas, sold two of the better quality bulls. They showed a good gain of 295 and 305 pounds respectively, over the 140 days. Both of the bulls were by Ranger Publican 1st, with one going to Ponder Ranch, Marfa, Texas, for \$660 and one going to John Lane, Alpine, Texas, for \$650.

J. E. White, Jr., Marfa, Texas, is president of the Association. Joe Lane was the sale chairman. Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

NEW ADDITIONS TO OUR HERD



V V CK CRUSTY C7 38th

A son of CK Crusty 107th, one of the top sires at CK, and by the Register of Merit CK Cruiser D 34th. This good prospect is out of a CK Crusader 7th-Intense Domino 23rd bred cow.

In addition to the two bulls shown above we also purchased CK Gibraltar 44th, another son of CK Crustynine 17th, out of a granddaughter of CK Challenger D 99th.

We selected three of the better females from the CK Ranch sale—all daughters of TR Zato Heir 40th,



Breeding



V V CK GIBRALTAR 20th

A son of CK Crustynine 17th, a grandson of CK Cruiser D 34th and out of an own daughter of Advance B Domino. These bulls have the ruggedness, thickness and breeding that will be an asset to our herd.

a son of TR Zato Heir. All the heifers are bred to CK Crusty 107th.

We are proud of these new additions to our herd and feel they will aid us in producing better individuals, both for our customers and our own herd as well. We would be pleased to have you visit us and look over our new additions, along with the rest of our herd.

JOE C. MITCHELL

MARFA, TEXAS

Clover Leaf Polled Hereford Sale Tops at \$1,950

SUMMARY		
16 Bulls	\$ 8,685; Avg.	\$543
33 Females	10,875; Avg.	329
49 Head	19,560; Avg.	399

THE Clover Leaf Polled Hereford sale was held March 7 featuring cattle from the Rainbow N Ranch, W. D. Watson, owner, Pittsburg, Texas; Reynolds Polled Hereford ranch; and the P R Hereford ranch, owned by L. H. Pitt and Don Reynolds, Pittsburg.

The offering was well received by the buyers although a cold wind made for disagreeable conditions. Triangle R Ranch, Dallas, bought the top bull, PR Woodrow Advance, a 1954 son of HHR DW 23d T 146th and out of Miss Domestic Wood G. 3d, on a bid of \$1,950. Domestic Chief 259th, a 1953 son of Domestic Mischieff 259th, brought the second top money, going to Oscar Alexander, Carthage, Texas, for \$1,025.

Triangle R Ranch was also the purchaser of the top female of the offering

on a bid of \$1,435 for PR Donna Mischieff, a May 1954 heifer that sold bred to Domestic Woodrow 14th. She was a PR ranch consignment. The second highest selling heifer was PR Lady Superior, also a PR Ranch consignment, that sold to Homer Clemmins, Pittsburg, for \$535.

Col. Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

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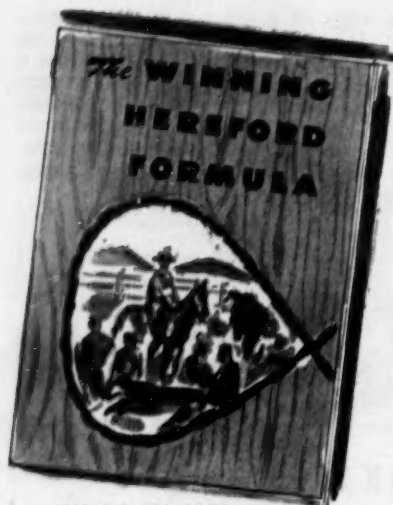
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The grand champion steer of the Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by Wayne Poe, Goldthwaite, Texas, sold for \$10,000 to George Parker of Parker Bros. & Co. The steer was bred by Tom Parrott of Throckmorton, Texas.



Houston Fat Stock Show

**Grand Champion Hereford Sells for \$10,000 and Reserve
Grand Champion Angus Brings \$3,500—Winners
In Beef Breed Classes.**

UPWARDS of 400 steers, 366 to be exact, were sold in the steer auction toward the close of the Houston Fat Stock Show, with a top price of \$10,000 paid for the grand champion, a Hereford, shown by Wayne Poe, Goldthwaite, Texas. It sold to George Parker, of Parker Bros. & Co. The steer had previously been named grand champion of the junior show. It was bred by Tom Parrott of Throckmorton, Texas, and weighed 940 pounds.

The reserve grand champion, an Aberdeen-Angus shown by Harvey Hartter of Carlock, Ill., sold for \$3,500 to Bill Williams, Houston restaurateur. Hartter also had the reserve champion at last year's show.

Prices for the champions fell considerably short of the record, but a floor of 40 cents a pound represented about double the market price for the steers in the lower bracket. The steers, exclusive of the champions, sold for an average price of 41.6 cents per pound.

The Hereford Show

Straus Medina Hereford Ranch and O. H. McAlister Show Champions.

Emil Rezac, Tabor, S. D., judged the Hereford show and selected as champions two animals that have been consistent winners at major shows. Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, showed the champion bull, 88 Zato Heir 23 and O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas, showed the champion female, Miss Royal Mixer 12.

Crown Dandy M26, shown by T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, was reserve champion bull and Publican Princess 47, shown by Clarke Hereford Ranch, Conroe, Texas, was reserve champion female.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Clarke Hereford Ranch, Conroe, Texas, on JJ Publican Royal 4; 2, Beau Brehm L Ranches—T. J. Ardes Farm, Belle Rive and Gibson City, Ill., on TJ Elation 2.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla., on GF Louis Larry 3.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Crown Dandy M26; 2, Herbert Poyner, M. D., Houston, Texas, on Tesoro Prince 18th.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, on 88 Zato Heir 23; 2, L. D. Cain (Diamond C Ranch), Houston, Texas, on 88 Zato Heir 14; 3, Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, Texas, on SHR Larry Return 345.

Senior bull calves: 1, Honey Creek on HCR Heir Lad 3; 2, Clarke on CHR Zato Heir 30; 3, Straus on 88 Zato Heir 45.

Junior bull calves: 1, Honey Creek on HCR Bonanza 12; 2, 3, Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas, on DB Apex Larry 30 and DB Apex Larry 26.

Summer bull calves: 1, T. B. Medders & Son, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Lake Creek Larry 36; 2, Straus on 88 Zato Heir 71; 3, Clarke on CHR Pub. Domino 13.

Champion bull: Straus on 88 Zato Heir 23.

Reserve champion bull: T-Bone on Crown Dandy M26.

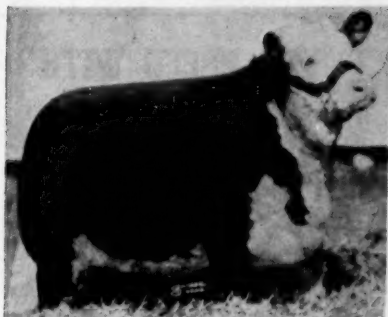
Three bulls: 1, Honey Creek; 2, Straus; 3, Dudley.

Two bulls: 1, Honey Creek; 2, Dudley; 3, Straus.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, O. H. McAlister (Bar M Ranch), Rhome, Texas, on M Miss Zato Heir; 2, Clarke on JA Bluebonnet Dom. 41.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, T-Bone Ranch on WB Princess Larry; 2, Clarke on JKD Baca Princess 17; 3, Stanton on Miss Larry Return 325.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Clarke on Zato Lady



Miss Royal Mixer 12th, champion Hereford female, Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by O. H. McAllister, Rhome, Texas. Shriver photo.

801; 2, McAllister on M Zato Heiress 85; 3, M. O. Andrews, Fort Worth, on MOA Lady Larry 110.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Straus on Straus Zato Lady 837; 2, Honey Creek on HCR Misty Heir 7.

Senior heifer calves: 1, McAllister on Miss Royal Mixer 12; 2, Dudley on DB Dixie Belle 83; 3, Honey Creek on HCR Misty Heir 9.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Straus on 88 Zato Lady 77; 2, Medders on LC Miss Larry 9; 3, Clarke on Miss JJ Mixer 8.

Summer heifer calves: 1, Straus on 88 Zato Lady 100; 2, McAllister on M Miss Mixer 77; 3, Clarke on Miss Gwen 12.

Champion female: McAllister on Miss Royal Mixer 12.

Reserve champion female: Clarke on Publican Princess 47.

Two females: 1, McAllister; 2, Dudley; 3, Straus.

Get-of-sire: 1, Straus; 2, McAllister; 3, Honey Creek.

Pair of yearlings: 1, T-Bone; 2, Straus; 3, Stanton's.

Pair of calves: 1, Honey Creek; 2, Dudley; 3, McAllister.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

Outstanding Herds From Nine States Present Excellent Show.

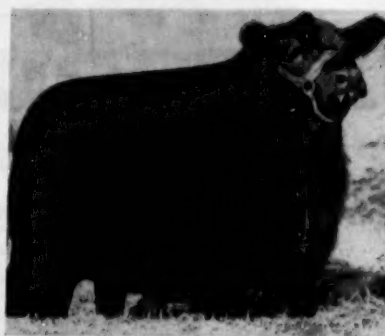
Herds from nine states were represented in the Aberdeen-Angus show which was judged by A. H. "Tex" Spitzer, Pleasant Plains, Ill. Haystack Ranch, Longmont, Colo., showed the senior and grand champion bull, Shadow Isle Prince 129. Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., showed the reserve senior and reserve grand champion, Black Knight 164 of AV. Eiltonier Eline 59, shown by Eiltonier Angus Farm, Tipton, Ia., was junior champion bull and Prince T4 of 4 Wynnes, Kaufman, Texas, was reserve junior champion.

L. L. O'Bryan, Mukwonago, Wis., showed the junior and grand champion female, Rally Barbara 44, with the reserve junior and reserve grand going to 4-Wynnes on Burgess Miss of 4 Wynnes. Angus Valley Erica 52, shown by 4-Wynnes was senior champion and Fooks Barbara 11, shown by Fooks Angus Farms, Camden, Ark., was reserve senior champion.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, 2, Fooks Angus Farms, Camden, Ark., on Fooks Prince Eric 16; and Fooks Prince 64; 3, Leo Daniel Davis, Juliff, Texas, on Quality Bill Man Rathmo 2.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Haystack Angus Ranch,



Rally Barbara 44, junior and grand champion Aberdeen-Angus female, Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by L. L. O'Bryan, Mukwonago, Wis.

Longmont, Colo., on Shadow Isle Prince Eric 129; 2, Angus Valley Farms, Inc., Tulsa, Okla., on Black Knight 164 of AV; 3, Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas, on Brook Knight 20.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Eiltonier Angus Farms, Tipton, Ia., on Eiltonier Eline 59; 2, Angus Valley on Black Knight 200 of AV; 3, Dale West, Merrill, Ore., on Bardolier DW 2403.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Angus Valley on Black Knight 212 of AV; 2, L. L. O'Bryan, Mukwonago, Wis., on Prince Lakewood 129; 3, Sieteco Angus Farm, Broken Arrow, Okla., on Prince 3 of Sieteco.

Senior bull calves: 1, 2, Angus Valley on Black Knight 238 of AV and Black Knight 239 of AV; 3, E. W. Thompson Angus Ranch, Sedalia, Mo., on Sunmere Eileenmere 139.

Junior bull calves: 1, 4 Wynnes Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas, on Prince T4 of 4 Wynnes; 2, Sondra-Lin Angus Farms, Fort Worth, Texas, on Prince 106 Sondra-Lin; 3, Angus Valley on Black Baron 17 of AV.

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The Bulls—five are two years old and by 7 Lord Lamplighter 7 and four are yearling grandsons of this sire, Lord Lamplighter.

The Cows—Six with calves at side and others to calve soon. All good ages and carry the blood of such top sires as Modest Lamplighter, Imperial Lamplighter and President Mischief. The calves are by 7 Lord Lamplighter 7th or his son.

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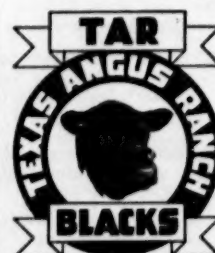
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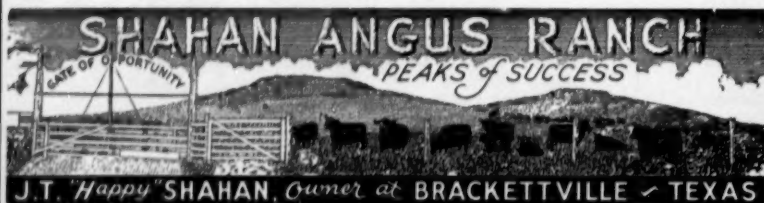
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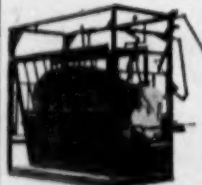
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Summer junior bulls: 1, Haystack on Haystack Prince Eric 3; 2, Mecom Angus Ranch, Hitchcock, Texas, on Mecom Prince 52; 3, West on Bardolier DW 2423.

Senior and grand champion bull: Haystack on Shadow Isle Prince 129.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull: Angus Valley on Black Knight 164 of AV.

Junior champion bull: Elitoni on Elitoni Eline 89.

Reserve junior champion bull: 4 Wynnes on Prince T4 of 4 Wynnes.

Three bulls: 1, 3, Angus Valley; 2, Fooks.

Two bulls: 1, Angus Valley; 2, Fooks; 3, West.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, 3, Fooks on Fooks Barbara 11 and Fooks Barbara 9; 2, Haystack on Elba 402 of SAF.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, 4 Wynnes on Angus Valley Erica 52; 2, Fooks on Fooks Evince 2; 3, West on Handy Maid DW.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, 2, O'Bryan on Rally Barbara 44 and Elba of Lakewood 8; 3, 4 Wynnes on Maid of Bummer 493 of SAF.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Angus Valley on AV Maid of Bummer 14; 2, 4 Wynnes on Peer's Black Rose Bessie; 3, Haystack on Ottingers Quality Blackbird.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Mecom on Georgia 18 of Essar; 2, 3, Haystack on Pride 6 of Haystack and Errianna 2 RLS.

Junior heifer calves: 1, 4 Wynnes on Burgess Miss of 4 Wynnes; 2, West on Erica Erlata DW 2; 3, Angus Valley on AV Barbarosa 9.

Summer junior heifers: 1, 3, Haystack on Haystack Blackbird Progress and Blackberry of Haystack; 2, Mecom of Barbara Escora 5 of Essar.

Senior champion female: 4 Wynnes on Angus Valley Erica 62.

Reserve senior champion female: Fooks on Fooks Barbara 11.

Junior and grand champion female: O'Bryan on Rally Barbara 44.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion female: 4 Wynnes on Burgess Miss of 4 Wynnes.

Get-of-sire: 1, Haystack; 2, O'Bryan; 3, West.

Junior get-of-sire: 1, Haystack; 2, West; 3, Angus Valley.

Pair of calves: 1, Haystack; 2, Angus Valley; 3, W. R. Cammack, Johnson City, Texas.

Pair of females: 1, O'Bryan; 2, 3, Haystack.

Pair of yearlings: 1, O'Bryan; 2, 3, Angus Valley.

The Shorthorn Show

Mathers Bros. Major Winners, Anderson and Caraway Top Contenders.

Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., scored heavily in the Shorthorn show, showing the senior champion bull, Leveldale Caesar, the reserve junior and reserve grand champion, Leveldale Virile, the senior and grand champion female, Leveldale Augusta Lass, the junior and reserve grand champion, Hillcroft Miss Ramsden 3 and the reserve senior champion, Leveldale Rothes Queen 4. C. M. Caraway and son, DeLeon, Texas, showed



Ala A Prince, junior and grand champion Shorthorn bull, Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Iowa. Shirer photo.

**ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION****SPONSORED****SALE OF****PERFORMANCE TESTED
REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS****BULLS****AND****FEMALES****Texas Agricultural Experiment Station—McGregor, Texas****THURSDAY – APRIL 26, 1956****OFFERING****30 BULLS****20 FEMALES**

Your opportunity to buy bulls and females that have been tested—all cattle offered in this sale will have been fed a growing ration for 140 days at the Experiment Station. A complete record of each animal's gain over the 140-day period will be furnished.

The sale is sponsored by the Texas and Blackland Area Aberdeen-Angus Associations in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station—Bluebonnet Farm.

**For Further Information Write—**

Vernon Schmidt
Sale Chairman
McGregor, Texas

Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn.
Livestock Exchange Bldg.
Fort Worth 6, Texas

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station
Substation 23
McGregor, Texas

the reserve senior champion bull, Prince Peter Mason 19 and W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Ia., showed the junior and grand champion bull, WL Ala A Prince and the reserve junior female, WL Beauty 10.

Robert A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., judged the show.

Awards to three places follow:

Bulls calved between May 1, 1952, and April 30, 1953: 1, Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., on Leveledale Caesar; 2, Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, on Kamar Champion Upright; 3, Royce D. Crosby, Lawton, Okla., on Hallwood Air Model.

Bulls calved between May 1 and December 31, 1953: 1, C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas, on Prince Peter Mason 19; 2, Scofield on Comrade's Challenge.

Bulls calved between January 1 and April 30,

1954: 1, W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Iowa, on WL Bank Standard 20; 2, Caraway on Prince Peter Mason 25; 3, Bar L Polled Short-horns, Cleveland, Texas, on Bar L Adjuster 6.

Bulls calved between May 1 and August 31, 1954: 1, Mathers on Leveledale Virile; 2, Anderson on WL Bank Standard 24; 3, Caraway on Golden Oak Tailsman 4.

Bulls calved between September 1 and December 31, 1954: 1, Caraway on Golden Oak Tailsman 14; 2, Scofield on Kamar Supreme Conqueror.

Bulls calved between January 1 and April 30, 1955: 1, Mathers on Leveledale Barage; 2, Caraway on Golden Oak Tailsman 21; 3, Scofield on Clara's Comrade.

Bulls calved after May 1, 1955: 1, Anderson on WL Ala A Prince; 2, Mathers on Leveledale Reverie; 3, Caraway on Golden Oak Tailsman 33.

Senior champion bull: Mathers on Leveledale Caesar.

Reserve senior champion bull: Caraway on Prince Peter Mason 19.

Junior and grand champion bull: Anderson on WL Ala A Prince.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion bull: Mathers on Leveledale Virile.

Three bulls: 1, Mathers; 2, Anderson; 3, Caraway.

Two bulls: 1, 2, Mathers; 3, Caraway.

Heifers calved between May 31, 1952 and April 30, 1953: 1, Mathers on Leveledale Augusta Lass; 2, Scofield on Kamar Augusta Martha; 3, R. E. Smith, Houston, Texas, on Camson Charity.

Heifers calved between May 1 and December 31, 1953: 1, Mathers on Leveledale Rothes Queen 4; 2, Anderson on WL Violet Mist 47; 3, Scofield on Kamar Peach Fairy.

Heifers calved between January 1 and April 30, 1954: 1, Anderson on WL Lovely Victoria 2; 2, Mathers on Leveledale Blythesome 7; 3, Smith on Lone Star Jealousy.

Heifers calved between May 1 and August 31, 1954: 1, Mathers on Hillcroft Miss Ramadan 3; 2, Bar L on Bar L Red Butterfly; 3, Anderson on WL Princess Rosewood.

Heifers calved between September 1 and December 31, 1954: 1, 2, Anderson on WL Beauty 10 and WL Violet Miss 4; 3, Smith on Lone Star Broadhooks.

Heifers calved between January 1 and April 30, 1955: 1, 2, Mathers on Leveledale Luxury and Leveledale Princess 8; 3, Anderson on WL Missale.

Heifers calved after May 1, 1955: 1, 2, Anderson on WL Jasmine 2 and WL Maxine Beauty 2; 3, Scofield on Kamar Maud 5.

Senior and grand champion female: Mathers on Leveledale Augusta Lass.

Reserve senior champion female: Mathers on Leveledale Rothes Queen 4.

Junior and reserve grand champion female: Mathers on Hillcroft Miss Ramadan 3.

Reserve junior champion female: Anderson on WL Beauty 10.

Two females: 1, 3, Mathers; 2, Anderson.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Mathers; 2, Anderson; 3, Scofield.

Get-of-sire: 1, Mathers; 2, 3, Anderson.

Junior get-of-sire: 1, Mathers; 2, Anderson; 3, Caraway.

Pair of calves: 1, Anderson; 2, 3, Mathers.

WE MAY BE A KID IN SIZE, BUT KIDS GROW UP

We are still in the growing stage, but we are beginning to feel our muscles. Our foundation is solid and our calves from our herd bull battery are all looking great.

We recently strengthened ourselves with additions from the KerMac sale including one of the greatest daughters of Prince Sunbeam 328. We would like to show our cattle to you.

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Others sired by C. T. Ranch popular herd sires.

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MIAMI, OKLA.

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The Brahman Show

J. D. Hudgins and Pecan Acres Ranch
Are Major Winners

While J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, won all championships in the Brahman show, Pecan Acres Ranch, Houston, and J. T. Garrett, Danbury, Texas, were among the blue ribbon winners. The champion bull was JDH Ike de Manso with the reserve going to JDH Rex Rodrigo Manso. JDH Lady Chunko Manso 192 was champion female and JDH Lady Bano Manso 831 was reserve. Charles W. Alsbrooks, Baton Rouge, La., judged the show.

Awards to three places follow:

Aged bulls: 1, J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, on JDH Ike de Manso.

Two-year-old bulls: 1, 2, Hudgins on JDH Relato Rex Manso and JDH Aristocrat Manso; 3, G. L.



JDH Ike De Manso, champion Brahman bull at the Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by J. D. Hudgins Ranch, Hungerford, Texas.

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OFFERING**10 BULLS****50 FEMALES**

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Opportunities—

To select herd bull prospects and top range bulls that are breeding age and ready for heavy service. Select foundation and herd replacement females from a consignment of open and bred heifers, bred cows and cows with calves of popular breeding. These cattle will be sired by and sell bred to some of the breed's top Sunbeam, Eileenmere and Bardolier herd bulls.

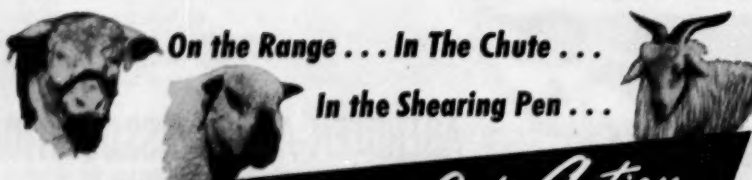
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Brookshire, Texas

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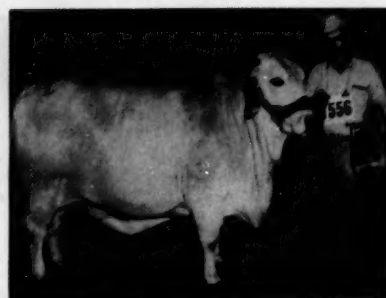
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JDH Lady Chunko Manso, champion Brahman female, Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by Hudgins Ranch, Hungerford, Texas. Zintgraff photo.

Paret, Lake Charles, La., on Paret Ranch 36.
Senior yearling bulls: 1, 2, Hudgins on JDH Rex Aristocrat Manso and JDH Rex Crato de Manso.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, 2, Pecan Acres Ranch, Houston, Texas, on 1 Jumbo 380 and 1 Jumbo Fig. 4; 3, Hudgins on JDH Syler de Manso.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Pecan Acres on Sir George 287; 2, Hudgins on JDH Hodesh de Manso; 3, Nero Kettler, Alvin, Texas, on Cane, Jr.

Senior bull calves: 1, Pecan Acres on 10 Jumbo 330 PH 847; 2, J. T. Garrett, Danbury, Texas, on JTG Resoto Manso, Jr. 222; 3, Hudgins on JDH Bano Okalo Manso.

Junior bull calves: 1, Pecan Acres on 14 Jumbo 330 PH 865; 2, Hudgins on JDH Rex Resoto Manso 633; 3, Albert B. Fay, Houston, Texas, on ABF Eli Manso.

Summer bull calves: 1, Hudgins on JDH Rex Rodrigo Manso; 2, Garrett on JTG Resoto Manso, Jr. 316; 3, Fay on ABF Catfish Manso.

Champion bull: Hudgins on JDH Ike de Manso.
Reserve champion bull: Hudgins on JDH Rex Rodrigo Manso.

Two bulls: 1, 2, Hudgins; 3, Pecan Acres.

Aged cows: 1, 2, 3, Hudgins on JDH Lady Chunko Manso, JDH Miss Rex Commander Manso and JDH Miss Rex Resoto Manso.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Garrett on JTG Miss Resoto Manso, Jr.; 2, Hudgins on JDH Lady Premium Manso 380.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 713; 2, Hudgins on JDH Lady Rex Menamano Manso.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Hudgins on JDH Miss Rex A Manso 617; 2, Garrett on JTG Miss Typey Manso 270; 3, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 727.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Hudgins on JDH Miss Aristocrat Manso 581.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Hudgins on JDH Lady Bano Manso 820.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Hudgins on JDH Lady Bano Manso 831; 2, Garrett on JTG Miss Resoto Manso 80; 3, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo No. 864.

Summer heifer calves: 1, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 947; 2, Garrett on JTG Miss Resoto Manso, Jr.; 3, Hudgins on JDH 8/7 Okalo Manso.

Champion female: Hudgins on JDH Lady Chunko Manso 192.

Reserve champion female: Hudgins on JDH Lady Bano Manso 831.

Two females: 1, 2, Hudgins; 3, Garrett.

Pair of yearlings: 1, 3, Hudgins; 2, Pecan Acres.

Pair of calves: 1, 2, Hudgins; 3, Pecan Acres.

Produce of dam: 1, 3, Hudgins; 2, Garrett.

Get-of-sire: 1, 2, Hudgins; 3, Pecan Acres.

The Brangus Show

**Clear Creek Ranch and Raymond Pope
Are Major Winners**

Clear Creek Ranch, Oklahoma City, Okla., showed both champions in the Brangus show which was judged by W. T. Berry, Texas A & M College. Bluestem Zero 628 was champion bull and Miss Bluestem CCR3 was champion fe-

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*"Problems and Practices of American Cattlemen,"
Washington State Agricultural Experiment Station
Bulletin No. 562, December, 1955.

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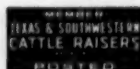
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Billy Gene Bray
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YOU WILL BE PROUD

Write for further information



TO BE A MEMBER

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth



Bluestem Zero 628, champion Brangus bull at the Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by Clear Creek Ranches, Oklahoma City, Okla.

male. Clear View King Tut was reserve champion bull and Miss Clear View 44 was reserve champion female.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Clear Creek Ranch, Oklahoma City, Okla., on Bluestem Zero 628; 2, Raymond Pope, Vinita, Okla., on Clear View King Tut.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Clear Creek on CC Getse 476; 2, 3, Aldenhoven Diamond A Ranch, Lipan, Texas, on Blackmoor Duke 31 and Blackmoor Duke 36.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Clear Creek on CC Oscar; 2, Pope on Clear View Typesetter.

Junior bull calves: 1, Clear Creek on CC Getse 3; 2, Aldenhoven on King Zeno 60.

Summer bull calves: 1, Pope on Clear View Heir.

Champion bull: Clear Creek on Bluestem Zero 628.

Reserve champion bull: Pope on Clear View King Tut.

Two bulls: 1, Clear Creek; 2, Pope; 3, Aldenhoven.

Aged cows: 1, 2, Pope on Miss Clear View 44 and Miss Clear View 53.

Two-year-old cows: 1, 2, 3, Clear Creek on Miss Bluestem CCR, Clear Creek Princess and CC Countess.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Clear Creek on Miss OC Shortcut 400; 2, 3, Aldenhoven on Dinah 21 and Dinah 20.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Aldenhoven on Dinah 26; 2, Clear Creek on CC Laura Kay.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Pope on Clear View Belinda; 2, Aldenhoven on Diamond A Duchess 73.

Champion female: Clear Creek on Miss Bluestem CCR3.

Reserve champion female: Pope on Miss Clear View 44.



Miss Bluestem CCR 3, champion Brangus female at the Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by Clear Creek Ranches, Oklahoma City, Okla.



ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION

SPONSORED

**WEST TEXAS ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL
LUBBOCK SALE**



WHEN— 1:00 P. M. THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1956

WHERE— LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Texas Tech College Beef Cattle Barn



OFFERING— 5 BULLS 60 FEMALES

OPPORTUNITIES—65 of them—to buy America's fastest growing beef breed—Angus—for Performance and Profit.

Bulls of strong breeding age and ready for heavy service. Female offering consists of cows with calves, bred cows, bred and open heifers.



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Fort Worth 6, Texas

Flynn W. Stewart
President
Wichita Falls, Texas

Two females: 1, Clear Creek; 2, Aldenhoven; 3, Pope.
Get-of-size: 1, Clear Creek; 2, Pope; 3, Aldenhoven.

The Charollaise Show

Michaelis Ranch and C. M. Frost Share Championship Honors.

Michaelis Ranch, Kyle, Texas, and C. M. Frost, Houston, shared the championships in the Charollaise show. Michaelis Ranch, showed the champion bull, Jasper 5th M24 and the reserve champion female, Jane F325, while C. M. Frost

showed the reserve champion bull, Wee 591st ACBA453 and the champion female, Miss Figure 4 Ranch Imp.

John K. Riggs, Texas A & M College, judged the show.

Awards to three places follow:

Bulls calved on or before December 31, 1953:
 1, Fred W. Turner Estate, Weslaco, Texas, on Contano CBA 116; 2, Sid V. Smith, Hempstead, Texas, on Champion 20; 3, Henderson Coquist, Three Rivers, Texas, on Major M99.

Bulls calved between January 1 and December 31, 1954: 1, 3, Michaelis Ranch, Kyle, Texas, on Jasper 5th M214 and Campa 2d M226; 2, I. G. Yates, Marathon, Texas, on Enrico 2d M148.

Bulls calved on or after January 1, 1955: 1, John E. Frost, Weslaco, Texas, on Wee 591st

ACBA 453; 2, Coquist on Juhan M228; 3, Turner on FWT Wee 501.

Grand champion bull: Michaelis on Jasper 5th M214.

Reserve grand champion bull: John E. Frost on Wee 591st ACBA 453.

Females calved on or before December 31, 1953:
 1, C. M. Frost, Houston, Texas, on Miss Figure 4 Ranch Imp. F114; 2, Lazy L Ranch, Bandera, Texas, on Miss Irene 56; 3, J. M. Chittim, Leakey, Texas, on Princess Primera F1.

Females calved between January and December 31, 1954: 1, G. A. Morrisa, Rocksprings, Texas, on Miss Edwards County; 2, 3, Michaelis on Salome 5th F254 and Millie 5th F252.

Females calved on or after January 1, 1955: 1, Michaelis on Jane F325; 2, Lazy L on Miss Teresa 351; 3, Turner on Miss FWT Contano Dee No. 506, 471.

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calves . . . breeds the horns
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black bull.

He's a bull . . . yes

but actually he's more than just a bull. He's a pacesetter of progress . . . a builder of better beef . . . a promise of pounds, price and profits.

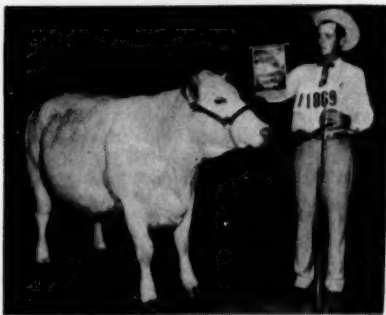
If your cows are horned, he breeds 'em off your calves. And if your herd is red or white, he soon turns it black. But most important, he gets you a good calf from a grade cow to boost your beef profits.

You see, Angus bulls are famous for their propensity. They pass on their many desirable characteristics to their offspring. And you know there's no better beef type than Angus. Your calves from a good Angus bull will not only weigh more at weaning, but will sell for more as feeders, or when finished for market. And your improved heifers will pay dividends for years to come. In 3 or 4 crosses with Angus bulls, you'll have a solid black, hornless herd of fine beef cows.

When you cross an Angus bull with your horned cows, at least 95% of the calves will be dehorned. You'll have no dehorning problem . . . no maggots . . . no infestation. What's more, you'll have virtually no trouble from cancer eye or pinkeye when your calves are from an Angus bull.

Bill Faudree 117 South Loraine Midland, Texas	Beefmakers C. E. Reed 4114 E. Central Ave. Wichita, Kansas	Penner Angus Ranch C. E. Penner & Dwaine E. Penner Mill Creek, Okla.	Higginbotham Cattle Co. 914 Jackson St., Dallas, Tex. Star Rt. 1, Seminole, Tex.	Tebo Ranch Mrs. Otha C. Fletcher, Owner San Augustine, Texas	
★	B Bar Ranch W. W. Zwerschke & Sons, Owners Star Route, Seadrift, Texas Box 176, Port Lavaca, Texas	Hill Pasture Farms L. R. Ward, Owner 3009 Canton St. Dallas, Texas Farm Route 3, Royse City, Texas	Thornion's W R Ranch Argyle, Texas (U. S. Highway 377 23 MI. North Fort Worth 10 MI. South Denton)	Plum Creek Angus Farm Registered Angus Cattle M. K. Berry, Owner Vernon, Texas	★

YOU CAN BUY ANGUS BULLS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS AND FOUNDATION ANGUS FEMALES FROM THESE BREEDERS



Miss Charsan No. 78, champion Charbray female, Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by Santa Anita Ranch, Houston, Texas. Zintgraff photo.

Grand champion female: C. M. Frost on Miss Figure 4 Ranch Imp. F114.

Reserve grand champion female: Michaelis on Jane F325.

The Charbray Show

Sid V. Smith and Santa Anita Ranches Show Champions.

Sid V. Smith, Hempstead, Texas, showed the champion Charbray bull, Lucky 980 and Santa Anita Ranches, Houston, showed the champion female, Miss Charsan 78. Santa Anita Ranches also showed the reserve champion bull, Charsan 528, with the reserve female going to Spring Mountain Ranch, Meridian, Texas, on Miss Sheron.

John K. Riggs, Texas A & M College, judged the show.

Awards to three places follow:

Bulls calved on or before August 31, 1954: 1, Sid V. Smith, Hempstead, Texas, on Lucky 980; 2, 3, Santa Anita Ranches, (Goldston & Emerson), Houston, Texas, on Charsan No. 528, and Charsan No. 97, CBA 779.

Bulls calved between January 1 and December 31, 1954: 1, C. M. Frost, Houston, Texas, on Figure 4 Ranch No. 426, 1437; 2, Box R Ranch, Helotes, Texas, on Blanco No. 15, CBA 97; 3, Smith on Mr. Marquis, 1414.

Bulls calved on or after January 1, 1955: 1, Howell B. Jones, Hockley, Texas, on Hilltop No. 9; 2, O. Jack Smythe, Bandera, Texas, on Jaro IV M264; 3, Santa Anita on Charsan No. 264.

Grand champion bull: Smith on Lucky 980.

Reserve grand champion bull: Santa Anita on Charsan 528.

Females calved on or before December 31, 1953: 1, 2, Santa Anita on Miss Charsan No. 78 ACBA 1109 and Miss Charsan No. 852 ACBA 27; 3, Jones on Miss Hilltop 18, 1125.

Females calved between January 1 and December 31, 1954: 1, Spring Mountain Ranch, Meridian, Texas, on Miss Sheron CBA 1690; 2, Ralph W. Hutchins, Raymondville, Texas, on Miss Wee 120 American F127; 3, Smith on Miss Paper Doll 2066.

Females calved on or after January 1, 1955: 1, Frost on Miss Figure 4 Ranch No. 492,2100; 2, Smythe on Roja IV, F352.

Grand champion female: Santa Anita on Miss Charsan, 78 ACBA 1109.

Reserve grand champion female: Spring Mountain on Miss Sheron, CBA-1690.

CT Ranch Sale Averages \$855

SUMMARY

55 Females \$47,010; Avg. \$855

THE first Aberdeen-Angus production sale of the CT Ranch, Miami, Okla., owned by the G. L. Coleman Trust and managed by M. K. Hutts was

held Feb. 28 at the ranch. A large crowd was on hand, the cattle going to 14 states. The top selling female went to Model Farm, Mundelein, Ill., on a bid of \$5,000 for a Sept. 1954 open heifer, Fannie Bess of CT. She was a daughter of one of the chief herd sires at CT, Envious of Prince Eric R.

Gammer Elissa of CT, a Jan. 1955 heifer out of Gammer of Wesley 12th sold to KerMac farms, Poteau, Okla., for \$3,150 for the second top of the sale.

H. B. Pyle, owner of Sunnyslope Farm, Richmond, Texas, was a major buyer at the sale, taking Miss Gammer Elissa 2d of CT at \$3,000 and a Blackbird 13 of CT bred to Envious Prince Eric R on a bid of \$1,500.

Third top heifer sold to K S Sunbeam farms, Dickerson, Md., on a \$3,100 bid. She was Miss Beauty Ever of CT and sold bred to Envious Prince Eric R.

Hamilton James and Ray Sims were the auctioneers.

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Red Angus Association Holds Annual Meeting in Mobile

THE third Annual Meeting of the Red Angus Association of America was held on March 16-17, 1956, at Mobile, Alabama. Present were members from Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma and Wyoming. Officers elected were George C. Chiga, Guthrie, Okla., President; J. P. Givhan, Mobile, Ala., 1st Vice President; R. C. Buckner, Jacksonville, Texas, 2nd Vice President; and Mrs. S. Taylor McDaniel, Orange Grove, Texas, Secretary-Treasurer.

Re-elected to the board of directors was Joe Perry, Columbus, Texas. Additional Directors elected were Robert

Proctor, Huntsville, Ala., and R. C. Buckner, Jacksonville, Texas. Mrs. Waldo Forbes, Sheridan, Wyoming, was elected to the Board to fill the unexpired term of the late Waldo Forbes, past president of the association. Mrs. Forbes has been serving as the executive-secretary of the Association since its formation in 1954. Miss Anne Gayden, Gurley, La., and George Hetzel, Kinsley, Kan., are hold-over directors.

The speakers appearing on the program were W. H. Gregory, Livestock Marketing Specialist, Alabama Extension Service, Auburn, Ala., speaking on the "Importance of Crossbreeding in Livestock"; Clyde Reed, beef cattle specialist, Extension Service Oklahoma A. & M.

College, Stillwater, Okla., discussing "Performance Testing and its application within the Red Angus Program"; and Dr. J. B. Francioni, Animal Husbandry Department, Louisiana State College, Baton Rouge, La., banquet speaker, and using the theme of his address "The Human Element in Cattle Raising."

Angus Champions Named at Northeast Texas Fair

DR. RICHARD M. ELLIS, Royse City, Texas, showed the grand champion bull in the Aberdeen-Angus show at the Northeast Texas fair held at Sulphur Springs, Texas, March 9. The reserve champion was Prince 105 SL,

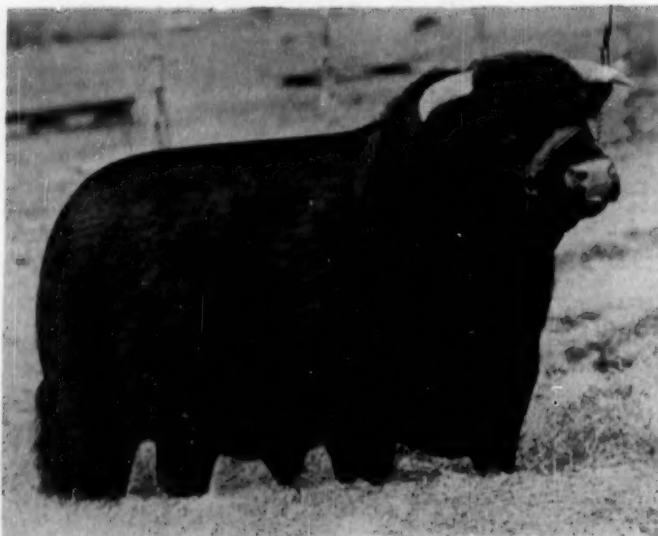
ONE OF THE LARGEST SHORTHORN DISPERSION SALES OF MODERN TIMES

AT THE FARM

SALE STARTS AT 10 A.M.

EVERY ANIMAL MUST SELL . . .

. . . ENTIRE SHOW HERD SELLS



CALROSSIE TALISMAN—outstanding four-year-old son of Calrossie Welcome and a half-brother to the 1952 Perth champion bull in Scotland. 15 sons and 20 daughters sell and there will be approximately 50 females either with calves at foot or mated to him. Here is one of the best opportunities ever offered to buy an outstanding proven sire. One of his first sons was first prize junior bull calf at the 1956 Fort Worth Stock Show.

—The Bull Offering—

4 HERD SIRES

Meaty, masculine beef building sires sell in this complete dispersion sale. The herd bulls include **CALROSSIE TALISMAN** by Calrossie Welcome. He is a half-brother to the 1952 Perth champion. Here is the most popular breeding in Scotland today and 15 young bulls and 20 young heifers sell sired by him. **CRICHTON BAMANGWATO**, this son of Kirkton Great Expectation, was the top selling bull in the 1954 Leveldale Sale at Mason City, Ill. **KAIR COUNCILLOR**, this three-year-old son of Calrossie Crocus Count was purchased at Leveldale in 1954 and is a half-brother to the champion and reserve champion bulls at Perth in 1954. **GOLDFINDER'S PRIDE**, this seven-year old is the oldest member of the herd bull battery and he has sired many of the champion Shorthorn steers that Golden Oak youngsters have been showing at Fort Worth for the past several years.

20 YOUNG HERD BULL PROSPECTS

Two-year-olds and strong yearlings ready for heavy service. Included will be the first prize junior calf at the 1956 Fort Worth Livestock Show, the reserve grand champion bull at the 1954 Nebraska State Fair and the second prize junior bull calf at the National Shorthorn Show at Des Moines. These honors were all won on different sons of Calrossie Talisman and they all sell. Also included will be the Oklahoma State Fair grand champion bull, a son of Prince Peter Mason. The champion pen of 5 bulls at the 1956 Fort Worth Livestock Show all sired by Calrossie Talisman sell.

Plan To Be With Us—APRIL 20—DeLeon, Texas

shown by Sondra Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth.

Angus Valley Erica 52, shown by 4-Wynnes Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas, was grand champion female, and Babette, shown by El Tribe Angus Farm, Royse City, was reserve champion.

Blue Bonnet and Red River Valley Angus Set \$1,275 Top

SUMMARY			
1 Bull	\$ 385	Avg.	\$385
69 Females	21,420	Avg.	306
70 Head	21,805	Avg.	311

THE Blue Bonnet Angus Farm and the Red River Valley Angus Farm held a joint production sale March 15 on the Blue Bonnet Farm near Paris,

Texas. A cold, rainy day reflected in the bidding which was sluggish and in most cases, cattle sold under the market established at recent sales.

Red River Valley Farm, owned by J. A. McGill, Paris, consigned the top animal, Erica Bandolier of RRV that sold at \$1,275 to Poteau Valley Angus Farm, Waldron, Ark. She was a daughter of Prince Bardolier 6th of Bates out of Eonda of W.H.F.

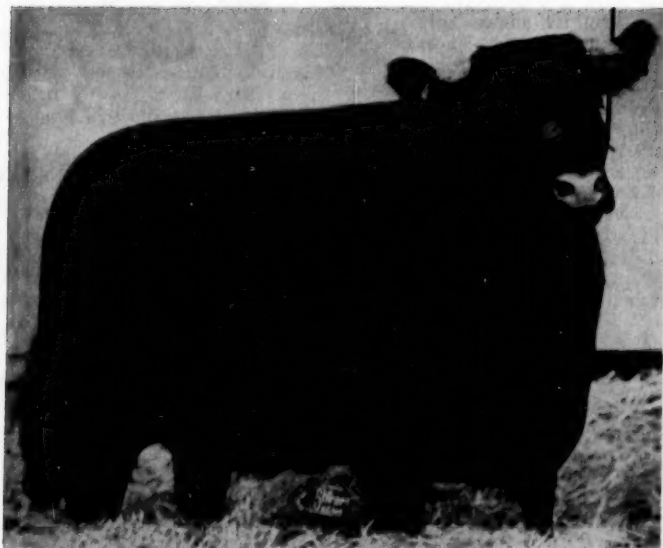
K & S Sunbeam Farm, Dickerson, Md., bought the second top female on a bid of \$975. She was Gammer 5th of T.T., an Oct. '54 daughter of Prince 105th of TT 3rd and out of Gammer of S.S.S. selling open. She was consigned by Red River Valley.

This was the first production sale of Blue Bonnet Angus Farm, owned by C. H. McFatrige, Paris. Several of the cattle sold into Old Mexico going to Jose L. Fox, Hacienda San Cristobal, Leon, Guanajuato, Mexico. Jess Alford, Paris, was a major buyer at the sale.

Cols. Roy Johnson and Guy Shull were the auctioneers.

People trying to lose weight need not feel "half starved" all the time. It is a medical fact that weight can be lost safely on a diet built around lean beef, pork, veal and lamb. It's not only safe, but satisfying as well. With meat, you can reduce with pleasure.

ALL OF THE C. M. CARAWAY & SONS SHORTHORNS SELL FRIDAY, APRIL 20 DELEON, TEXAS 292 Head • 214 Lots



GOLDEN OAK QUEEN 3d—this four-year-old daughter of Prince Peter Mason was grand champion female at 11 state fairs in 1954 and 1955. Her first calf by Calrossie Talisman is in the show herd and sells as a separate lot. Well forward in calf again to CRICHTON BAMANGWATO.

AUCTIONEERS: C. D. Swaffar and Walter Britten—George Kleier, The Cattleman

—The Female Offering—

78 COWS WITH CALVES AT FOOT

The mothers of our many champions at the major shows and a big percentage of the calves at foot are sired by Calrossie Talisman and Crichton Bamangwato. Most of these are three in one combinations as the cows have all been remated to one of our top herd bull battery.

40 BRED COWS

Including outstanding proven producers.

39 BRED HEIFERS

Many have great show records and they have been hand picked for quality.

33 OPEN HEIFERS

A beautiful set of replacement females including 16 daughters of Calrossie Talisman.

This is one of the largest Shorthorn dispersion sales of modern times and provides a wonderful opportunity to buy the best in top Shorthorns. Everything sells T. B. AND Bangs tested.

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NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED

Governor Allan Shivers of Texas, right, and Tommy Brook, Aberdeen-Angus breeder from Camp San Saba, Texas, are shown trading on cattle at the Brook Ranch. Governor Shivers purchased 86 commercial Aberdeen-Angus cows with 56 calves from Brook and also two registered bulls. The governor plans to run the cattle, which are his first Aberdeen-Angus, on his Peachtree Ranch near Chester, Texas.



Capital Area Angus Sale Makes \$1,100 Top

SUMMARY

5 Bulls	\$ 2,825; Avg.	\$565
47 Females	13,445; Avg.	286
52 Head	16,270; Avg.	313

THE Capital Area Aberdeen-Angus Association, held its annual sale during the Austin Livestock Show March 10 at Austin, Texas. The sale was a Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association sponsored event, and a good crowd was on hand to buy the offering.

Dunraven Black Knight, a 1953 grandson of Black Peer 28 of A.V., consigned by Dunraven Ranch, Buda, Texas, topped the sale at \$1,100 and went to O. B. Schnitz, Pleasanton, Texas. The sale reflected a good demand for serviceable age bulls.

Topping the females was B. Dot Zara 4th, that sold to W. R. Cammack, John-

son City, on a bid of \$700. She was a 1953 daughter of Prince Peer 5th of Den-Mor and out of Zara's Lady H. 10th, selling bred to Prince Peer of Porter. She was consigned by Porter Angus Ranch, Austin.

The second top bull was Prince Envious of LW consigned by North Side High School FFA chapter, San Antonio, and sold to J. H. Rose, Jr., Houston for \$675. Cammack took the second top female, Brook Erica K., a Tommy Brook consignment, for \$550. She sold bred to Brook Boy 563d.

Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., was the auctioneer.

J. Lanham Higginbotham, Dallas, sold 80 mixed Aberdeen-Angus short yearlings to E. W. Woodman of Illinois. They came from the Higginbotham ranch west of Seminole, Texas.

Shadow Isle Prince 129, owned by Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., left, and Black Knight 164 of AV, owned by Angus Valley Ranch, Tulsa, Okla., grand champion and reserve grand champion bulls at the Houston Fat Stock Show.



Your Cattle Need Carotene

Found In Green Growing Plants It Is An Essential Nutrient

By E. M. HUNT

"CAROTENE," you say, "but how will it increase my profits?" To your cattle it means vitamin A, and without it they are likely to develop maladies which will cause serious economic losses.

Carotene is not actual vitamin A, but pro-vitamin A. It is a substance found in green growing plants and through conversion in the rumen of cattle it is made available as vitamin A. Without this essential nutrient cattle will develop night blindness, muscular incoordination, staggering gait, convulsions and even death in the more extreme cases.

With drouth conditions in many areas of the Great Plains there has been a significant increase in calving problems due to vitamin A deficiency. These problems include abortion or weak calves, retained placentas, and eye lesions, often leading to pinkeye.

Oklahoma A & M College has just reported on some interesting work in which they fed four heifers a complete ration, except for carotene. The calves from two gestation-lactation periods were normal at birth, but the dam's milk was low in vitamin A, even below health require-

ments. With the third lactation all four cows aborted. Two died and two were rebred after vitamin A therapy. This was an extreme test, but it may point up one of the reasons for the calving problems many ranchers have experienced.

Dr. Thomas W. Dowe, University of Nebraska Experiment Station, in a recent report stated that vitamin A deficiency in bulls usually results in decreased sexual activity and potency. He went on to say, "Females may continue

normally in estrus (heat) but they may fail to settle or may abort if they do settle."

These are some of the problems. You may have experienced some of them. Now the question is, "What is my most economical source of this vital vitamin?" This depends largely upon what is available on your farm or ranch. A quick glance at the following table will show you how much carotene, or pro-vitamin A, our common feeds contain.

Research at many experiment stations has shown that heifers and cows require at least 6 milligrams of carotene daily for each 100 pounds of body weight for normal growth and reproduction. Lactating cows need 30 milligrams daily per 100 pounds of body weight. Research findings have shown that your feeder cattle will grow and fatten normally,

A GUIDE TO THE CAROTENE CONTENT OF FEEDS*

FEEDSTUFF	CAROTENE Mg. per pound
Fresh green legumes and grasses, immature	15 to 40
Dehydrated alfalfa meal, fresh, dehydrated without field curing, very bright green color	110 to 135
Dehydrated alfalfa meal after considerable time in storage, bright green color	50 to 70
Alfalfa leaf meal, bright green color	60 to 80
Legume hays, including alfalfa, very quickly cured with minimum sun exposure, bright green color, leafy	35 to 40
Legume hays, including alfalfa, good green color, leafy	18 to 27
Legume hays, including alfalfa, partly bleached, moderate amount of green color	9 to 14
Legume hays, including alfalfa, badly bleached or discolored, traces of green color	4 to 8
Nonlegume hays, including timothy, cereal, and prairie hay, well cured, good green color	9 to 14
Nonlegume hays, average quality, bleached, some green color	4 to 8
Legume silage	5 to 20
Corn and sorghum silages, medium to good green color	2 to 10
Grains, mill feeds, protein concentrates, and by-product concentrates, except yellow corn and its by-products	.01 to .02

*Taken from Report of the Committee on Animal Nutrient Allowances for Beef Cattle, No. IV.

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**JUMBO
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At All Times



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Wharton County Fair, Wharton, Texas, 1955

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Otto Schulte—Livestock Mgr.

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and will build up and maintain a moderate storage of vitamin A if you provide 6 milligrams of carotene daily for each 100 pounds of body weight. With these figures in mind you can analyze the feedstuff you have available and determine your need for vitamin A supplementation.

We all know that ranching is comparatively easy when the grass grows green and lush in the summer, and we have an abundance of high grade, green, leafy hay for the winter. You are fortunate if you are in this position because many stockmen watched their pastures dry up and turn brown early in the season, and they have little or no range feed this winter.

From your glance at the table mentioned earlier, you will have noted that dehydrated alfalfa is very high in carotene. In addition to this it contains many other essential nutrients necessary to the well being of your cattle.

Dr. Wise Burroughs of Iowa State College, reviewing experimental work with dehydrated alfalfa, pointed out that dehydrated alfalfa is not only high in vitamin A activity, but its protein content is fully as beneficial in cattle supplements as protein furnished from other sources. Dr. Burroughs also stated, "Dehydrated alfalfa appears to contain beneficial unrecognized minerals or superior combinations of known trace minerals beneficial to rumen digestion and feeding performance in cattle."

Just a few years ago you would have received a hearty laugh from a cattleman if you had told him that his range cattle needed carotene. Today, it is a different story. Progressive farmers and ranchers are strictly vitamin conscious and many of them have a definite program for the use of dehydrated alfalfa for both range and feedlot feeding. Usage of dehydrated alfalfa pellets has increased rapidly the past few years because it is easy to feed and will supply range animals not only with valuable protein but also adequate amounts of vitamin A.

It is to be remembered that natural feedstuffs, such as yellow corn and alfalfa meal, may lose a considerable amount of vitamin A activity after nine or ten months in ordinary storage; though samples of these feeds may retain some vitamin A after 18 months or more in storage. Many dehydrating plants now have inert gas storage facilities which insure the preservation of the oxidizable vitamins. Feed stored in this manner will retain its nutritive content and provide feeders with a fresh, high quality product at any time of the year.

Regardless of the source, your cattle do need carotene because it provides vitamin A. Vitamin A pays dividends in fewer calving problems, larger calf crops, and strong healthy calves.

Here is my check to cover a year's subscription. I have always enjoyed your magazine and have never read it without learning new ways and ideas.—B. G. Cole, Jr., Pineville, La.

Zebu Breeders Elect Coquat President

BOB COQUAT of Encinal, Texas, was elected president of the Pan American Zebu Association at the organization's first quarterly meeting for 1956, held in San Antonio recently.

Other officers elected were Frank Lewis, Bay City, Texas, first vice president; Roy G. Martin, Cotulla, Texas, second vice president; M. M. Davis, Charlotte, Texas, secretary; and M. Alderett, San Antonio, Texas, executive secretary.

Directors elected to fill vacancies of expired terms are J. A. Clifford, Weslaco, Texas; C. N. Cooke, Corpus Christi, Texas; Fred Cornelius, Midfield, Texas; L. Otis Cox, Cotulla, Texas; M. M. Davis, Charlotte, Texas; Mrs. Stanley Kubela, Palacios, Texas; R. A. Moore, Vinton, Louisiana; Wilber Webb, Jr., El Campo, Texas.

Area directors are Don Cameron, McAllen, Texas; Bob Coquat, Encinal, Texas; Esteban Garcia, Encino, Texas; Don Gardner, Opelousas, Louisiana; Frank Lewis, Bay City, Texas; George E. Light III, Artesia Wells, Texas; Howard Reed, Tampico, Mexico; Les Woodell, Nogales, Arizona; Lester Bunge, Garwood, Texas; W. D. Burgess, Monticello, Ill.; Alvin McNair, Los Angeles, Texas; E. A. Montalvo, Santa Elena, Texas; Narcisso Montalvo, Monterrey, Mexico; Pedro M. Osorio, Cartagena, Colombia; P. A. Richman, Palacios, Texas, and J. B. Sterling, Dayton, Texas.

Rule changes adopted in the meeting included the suspension of appraisal of offspring where sires and dams are registered with PAZA except where appraisal is requested by breeders, or joint agreements with other associations require it. The membership approved the exhibit of purebred and crossbreeds in the 1956 International Livestock Exposition next November in Chicago.

W. W. Jones Named Director of Research Foundation

W W. JONES of Corpus Christi has become a director of the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education (SFRE) at San Antonio. Jones is vice president and a director of the Corpus Christi Savings & Loan Association. He is also a director of the Alice Bank and Trust Company; the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; and the Texas Beef Council. Jones operates a ranch south of Hebbronville.

Southwest Foundation for Research and Education is a non-profit institution which conducts agricultural and medical research. Its agricultural program includes research into such subjects as grasses, soils and cattle. In the medical field, work is being done on such diseases as cancer, leukemia and heart disease.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

REGISTERED RED BRAHMANS CHEROKEE KING 95



Calved May 12, 1953

Rich in the blood of
RIO NEGRO, GAUCHO and ESTRELLA

A SON of RIO RED KING 144

Bred to be a top sire

First in his class Houston Fat Stock Show, 1955

First in his class San Antonio Fat Stock Show, 1955

His full sister, Cherokee Princess 83, was reserve grand champion
Houston, 1955

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25 Top Registered Brahman Cows.**

Also, Some Good Yearling and 2-year-old Brahman Bulls.

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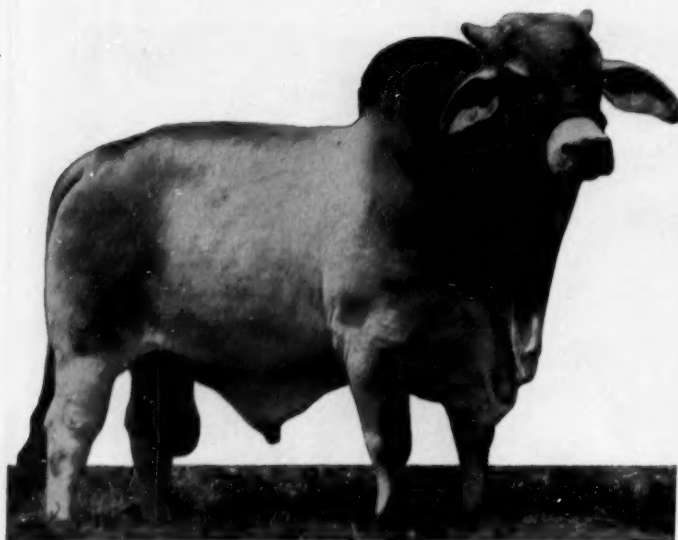
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The American

Truly
"an American Breed"



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*A Typical Champion
 American Brahman Bull*



The American Brahman was developed in the Southern part of the United States by the systematic concentration and careful selection from the blood of a few outstanding animals of Asiatic-Indian origin, imported into this country from 1849 to 1925.

The impact of the American Brahman upon the beef cattle industry of the United States has been tremendous. Starting with a handful of imported Indian cattle, American breeders have developed a new beef breed that has made a most significant contribution to the improvement of beef cattle in this country. Brahman blood is now found in many millions of cattle in the United States and through the process of "TRUE HYBRID VIGOR" has placed extra pounds of good beef on a large percentage of the commercial beef cattle of this nation.

If you are interested in producing bigger and better calves from your commercial herd or want to buy the best foundation stock for your own registered herd, contact any of the breeders listed.

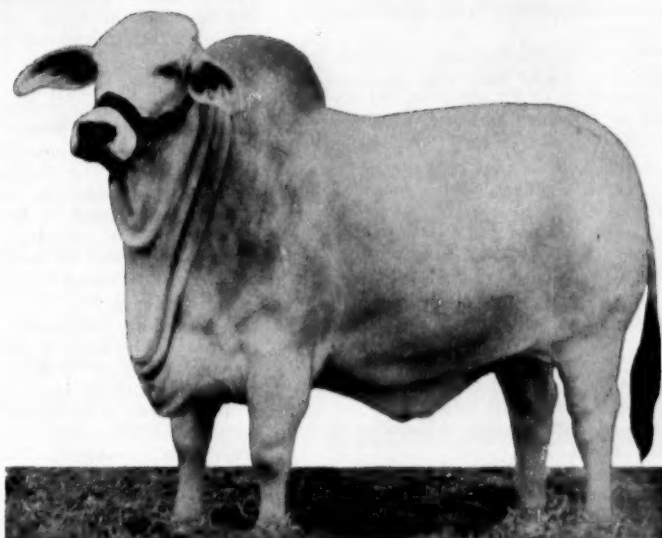
BAR-M BRAHMAN RANCH W. K. McLean CROCKETT, TEXAS	MILBY BUTLER Both Red and Gray Brahmans LEAGUE CITY, TEXAS	J. D. HUDGINS RANCH Breeder of Beef-Type Brahman Cattle HUNGERFORD, TEXAS	TRAMEL STOCK FARM C. B. Tramel MANY, LA.
BARTON BRAHMAN RANCH Faires Barton BERTRAM, TEXAS	CARPENTER RANCHES Southland Life Bldg. DALLAS, TEXAS	LAMBERT'S RANCH A. J. Lambert Hy 190 - 2 Miles West DeRIDDER, LA.	WM RANCH Wm. G. Sweetman MAGNOLIA, TEXAS
BARZEE BRAHMANS J. V. Gates POTEET, TEXAS	CHEROKEE RANCH Tom L. Mills, Jr., Owner Beef-type Brahmans and Quarter Horses RT. 2, JACKSON, LA.	W. W. MOORE H Cross Ranch 100% Full-Blood Red Brahmans (also purebreds) Box 97 HOUSTON, TEXAS	GAIL WHITCOMB Clear Creek Farms 1501 Commerce Bldg. Office Houston 2, Texas Ranch at Webster, Texas, 20 Miles From Houston on Gulf Freeway
BECK CATTLE & LAND CO. Jones Ranch 100% Full-Blood Brahmans Only P. O. Box 97 HOUSTON, TEXAS	GUY L. JEANES Registered Brahman Cattle Rt. 3 Ph. 2445 Dayton, Texas Houston Phone OR 36412	PADDOCK RANCH CO. Barker, Texas Div. 1307 Esperson Bldg. HOUSTON, TEXAS	J. T. WHITE HEARNE, TEXAS
BROWNLEE BRAHMAN RANCH 7 Miles So. of Burnet On US 291 BURNET, TEXAS	WILBOURN S. GIBBS Double U S Ranch, Box 472 HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS	R. W. GILL SLEEPY HOLLOW FARM Alvarado, Texas, Route 1 5 miles West Highway 67 Half mile North PHONE Cleburne 55044	

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- ★ Increased Milking Ability
- ★ Longer Productive Life
- ★ Rapid Growth
- ★ Earlier Marketing
- ★ Higher Dressing Percentage
- ★ Less Waste on the Butcher's Block



*A Typical Champion
 American Brahman Female*

MEMBERS OF



South American Buyers: Any of the breeders listed can supply American Brahman cattle that will serve as excellent foundation stock for your herd improvement program. Contact them for information about the cattle they have for sale.

BURKE BROS. "Better Beef-Bred Brahman" Box 876 CORSICANA, TEXAS	E. L. McDONALD Brahman Ranch BAY CITY, TEXAS	E. P. PEWITT Breeder of High Bred Registered Brahman Cattle Route 4 CLARKSVILLE, TEXAS	A. P. BEUTEL & S. I. STRATTON Registered Brahman Ph. 72657 Box 552 Lake Jackson, Texas
J. T. GARRETT RANCH 40 mi. south of Houston on highway 35 DANBURY, TEXAS	PARET RANCH G. L. Paret, P. O. Box 531 LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA RANCH, RAGLEY, LOUISIANA	PIERCE RANCH Sam Cutbirth, Gen. Mgr. Fullblood Brahman since 1906 Red and Gray PIERCE, TEXAS (65 Miles S. W. of Houston on Highway 59)	J. CARTER THOMAS Manso Beef-Type CUERO, TEXAS
HENRY C. KOONTZ RANCH Guzerat Beef-Type Brahman INEZ, TEXAS	G. A. PARR Good Cattle at Reasonable Prices ALICE, TEXAS	V 8 RANCH P. O. Box 788 Howard C. Parker, Mgr. CENTER, TEXAS	FAUSTO YTURRIA Fine Quality Purebred Registered Brahman BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS Ranch at Yturria, Texas
C. K. BOYT Devers, Texas Breeder of Registered Brahman and Crossbred Cattle	Registered Red Brahman CHEROKEE RANCH C. E. YOAKAM, Owner P. O. Box 152, San Saba, Texas	PLANTATION RANCH Bill Daniel, Owner Registered Red & Gray Brahman LIBERTY, TEXAS	PAUL HERMES Breeder of Emperor-Manso Registered Brahman Hallettsville, Texas

Space on this page is available for your Herd Listing
 Write for Information

Cattle and Sheep Can't Sleep

EVER SEEN a sleeping cow—or sheep?

Chances are you haven't. In fact, according to a recent scientific report, healthy, mature cattle and sheep sleep little if at all, rarely closing their eyes and seeming even then not to lose consciousness.

This perpetual insomnia has been confirmed by many tests and observations, according to C. C. Balch of the University of Reading, England, in a communication to the journal "Science."

Balch believes that all ruminants have the same problem, which seems to be caused by the process of rumination itself—the process in which food is digested in the second stomach by fermentation.

Studies have shown, Balch said, that proper functioning of the rumen requires that the animal's thorax be kept in an upright position. An additional complication, he added, is that rumination continues at frequent intervals night and day and that sleep is impossible during such times.

Standard of Perfection Livestock Show April 22-29

THE blue ribbon classic of American livestock shows—the Standard of Perfection Show—will be launched in Oklahoma City April 22-29 as part of the Southwest American Exposition.

For the first time a choice selection of champion animals will be brought together under the banners of the major

purebred associations with elaborate showmanship, not usually found at stock shows, creating interest of commercial livestock raisers, purebred stockmen and the general public.

The Standard of Perfection show is under the direction of Dr. A. E. Darlow, Vice President and Dean of Agriculture at Oklahoma A. & M. College, and an internationally recognized livestock judge and authority.

According to Dr. Darlow, the show will feature outstanding quality in a limited number of animals, rather than a large entry list. The good qualities of the several breeds will be emphasized, rather than direct competition. Dr. Darlow expects the Standard of Perfection show to become one of America's greatest livestock exhibits and he says a competitive division for purebred cattle may be added in future years.

Outstanding educational displays will be prepared by each of the participating national purebred livestock associations to help portray the merits of each breed.

Beef breeds to be shown include Hereford, Polled Hereford, Shorthorn, Polled Shorthorn, Brahman, Santa Gertrudis and Brangus.

I have been receiving your magazine for only the past year, but have got to liking it a lot and am enclosing my check for \$5.00 for renewal for another three years. I am not in the cattle business but am interested in your articles on soil improvement (grass or weeds), rodeos, horses, old timers, etc. Your story of that grand person, Aunt Juriah Cauble, in the February issue was really interesting. If I get to Texas this year, I hope I can meet her. R. C. Smythe, 1168 Woodward Ave., Akron 10, Ohio.

Food Stores to Boost Beef April 6-May 5

JOHAN A. LOGAN, president of the National Association of Food Chains, has announced that April 26-May 5 has been set aside as dates for a spring merchandising campaign to boost consumption of beef through the nation's chain super markets and food stores.

Logan points out that beef cattle and calves numbers are up to two per cent as of January 1 over a year previous and that the campaign is designed to help move the excess beef supply into consumer channels.

The campaign, requested by leading livestock and producer organizations, will follow a series of successful campaigns which have been carried on by NAFC since August 1955 to help build consumer demand for record supplies of beef.

Winners in Quarter Horse Show at Houston

BARBARA STAR, owned by R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo., was named grand champion mare of the Quarter Horse show at the Houston Fat Stock Show. Reserve honors were accorded Miss Paulite, owned by Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

The champion stallion of the show was Handful, owned by A. E. Sharp & Sons, Fort Worth, and Pardo, owned by Phillips Ranch, was reserve.

Leonard Proctor, Midland, showed the champion gelding, Chickasha Mike and Dick Gullett, Corpus Christi, Texas, showed the reserve champion, Smoky Brian.

Meat Builds Better Breakfasts

IF YOU suffer from "mid-morning slump" and generally lack alertness, it's a good bet that you are one of the many Americans who is not eating a good breakfast every morning. Breakfast should provide us with one-third to one-fourth of our daily food needs.

Better breakfasts build better bodies, and meat builds better breakfasts.

Livestock Marketing and Finance Groups Meet

THE Texas Livestock Marketing Association and the National Finance Credit Corporation held their annual meetings in Fort Worth March 10. Jay Taylor, Amarillo, is president of both groups; Ray Willoughby, San Angelo, is first vice-president; H. L. Kokernot, Jr., Alpine, Texas, is second vice-president, and Jim Mitchell, Fort Worth is executive vice-president and secretary.

The finance corporation, which began operation in 1930, reported a total volume of business over the period of \$574,654,766. The net amount of loans in effect on November 30, 1955, totaled \$8,753,046. The corporation showed a net

maggot's eye-view of sudden death...

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use it for dehorning and castrating wounds, too!

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

profit for the fiscal year of \$205,997, compared with \$151,479 the year previous. The increase was the result of a more favorable discount rate for approximately eleven months of the year.

The annual report of the Texas Livestock Marketing Association, which maintains offices at Fort Worth and San Antonio, showed a total business of \$26,528,575 for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1955. The Fort Worth office did \$15,050,195 in business and the San Antonio office did \$11,478,397. The total business involved the handling of 257,475 cattle, 11,567 hogs and 369,897 sheep.

Roy Boswell is manager of the Fort Worth office and Tom Bell is manager at San Antonio.

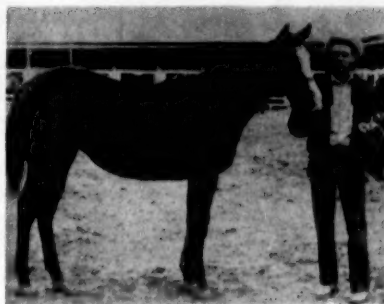
Speakers at the meeting included Jay Taylor, P. O. Wilson, manager of the National Livestock Producers Association, and W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Northeast Texas Angus Top at \$625

SUMMARY

1 Bull	\$ 575; Avg.	\$575
50 Females	12,785; Avg.	255
51 Head	13,360; Avg.	262

THE Northeast Texas Angus Ass'n held its annual pasture fitted female sale March 9 in connection with the Northeast Texas Fair, held at Sulphur Springs. The sale was under the



Cap Cole, champion stallion Monahans Quarter Horse Show, owned by Buster Cole, Goldsmith, Texas.—Cathey photo.

sponsorship of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Ass'n.

Babetta 2081056 was the top selling animal going at \$625 to L. R. Ward, Dallas. She was consigned by Dr. Richard M. Ellis, Royse City, Texas, and was the grand champion female of the Northeast Texas Fair. The second top female, Maid of Bummers of Edgeworth, consigned by Julius Bruner, Fort Worth, sold to Sondra-Lin Stock Farms, Decatur, on a \$400 bid.

The only bull in the sale, Cedar Hill of Ada, a January, 1954, son of Quality of Ada sold at \$575 to J. H. Rose, Houston, and was consigned by Cedar Hill Angus Farm, Cedar Hill, Texas. H. H. Bridges, Sulphur Springs, was a major

buyer of the females along with Randy Moore, Omaha, and Jess Alford, Paris.

Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., was the auctioneer.

Champions in Quarter Horse Show at Monahans

BUSTER COLE, Goldsmith, Texas, showed the grand champion mare in the Quarter Horse show held at Monahans, Texas, March 2. The champion, Cap Cole, was first prize winner in the class for 1955 fillies. Key Five, second in class to the champion, owned by Scharbauer Cattle Company, Midland, Texas, was reserve champion.

The grand champion stallion was Romer Red, owned by Pat Dunning, Carrizozo, N. M., and the reserve was Calipso Joe, owned by Coleman Moseley, Hale Center, Texas.

Palo Pinto County Hereford Breeder Re-elect Officers

THE Palo Pinto County Hereford Breeders Association held its annual meeting in Mineral Wells and re-elected Roger Carey of Caddo president. Other officers re-elected are Jack Walters, Cleburne, vice-president; Ralph Lindsey, Palo Pinto, secretary, and John D. McClure, Graford, treasurer.

THANKS TO THE BUYERS

FIGURE 4 RANCH'S 3rd ANNUAL AUCTION

BRAHMAN CATTLE CHARBRAY CATTLE QUARTER HORSES

You Bought Some Excellent Stock and We Know They Will do You a Lot of Good

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We sincerely appreciate your patronage. You are always welcome.

C. M. FROST & SON P. M. FROST, Owners

Esperson Building

Houston, Texas

REMEMBER — FIGURE 4 RANCH IS NOTED FOR QUALITY • YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME



Miss Figure 4 Ranch Imp., champion Charolaise female at the Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by Figure 4 Ranch, Brookshire, Texas.

Figure 4 Ranch Charolaise Sale

SUMMARY		
35 Charbray Bulls	\$21,390; Avg.	\$611
13 Charbray Females	6,160; Avg.	474
5 Brahman Bulls	1,875; Avg.	375
5 Brahman Cows	1,585; Avg.	317
58 Head	31,010; Avg.	535
5 Quarter Horses	2,900; Avg.	580

THE third annual sale held by Figure 4 Ranch, owned by C. M. Frost and Son, P. M. Frost, Houston, Texas, was held at the ranch near Brook-

shire, Texas, with 58 head of Charbray and Brahman cattle selling for an average of \$535.

Two 7/8 blood bulls brought the top money of the sale. Figure 4 Ranch 426 sold to Whitney Noel of Abbeville, La., and Figure 4 Ranch 425 sold to Chas. G. Heyne of Houston. Both are sons of Abaris Tatuaje No. 40 and brought \$1,650. Jos. Zaunbrecher of Gueydan, La., paid \$1,250 for Figure 4 Ranch 322 a 3/4 blood son of Figure 4 Ranch 2. Top selling female was Miss Figure 4 Ranch 35, a 3/4 blood daughter of Abaris Tatuaje 40 that sold to S. F. Talbert, Keatchie, La., with bull calf at side for \$1,635.

George P. Kelley of Houston paid \$550 for Figure 4 Ranch 264 to top the Brahman bull offering and Pecan Acres Ranch, Simonton, Texas, paid \$420 for Miss Figure 4 Ranch 378, the top Brahman female. Top Quarter Horse of the sale was Nicky's Doodle Bug, a brood mare by Nicky, that sold to R. L. Wheaton, Jr., of Rosenberg, Texas, on a bid of \$1,000.

The cattle and horses sold to buyers from Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.



Jasper 5th M24, champion Charolaise bull at the Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by Michaelis Ranch, Kyle, Texas.

Walter Britten of College Station was the auctioneer.

Charolaise-Charbray Breed Associations Report Progress

THE American Charolaise and Charbray Breeders Associations have had considerable increases in numbers of cattle registered during 1955.

The Charolaise Association registered 286 cattle, an increase of 99 head over the previous year. The total number registered to date is 940.

The Charbray Association registered 601 head of cattle, an increase of 556 animals over the 45 registered in 1954. In 1955 1,022 animals of 1/2 through 3/4 breeding and 1,108 animals of 3/4 through 7/8 breeding were recorded. The Charbray Association has 162 members and the Charolaise Association has 72 members.

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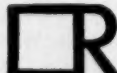
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Member American Charbray Breeders Association

CHAROLAISE-CHARBRAY

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Wagner,
Owner



Jim
Ritter,
Mgr.

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The Cattleman

Established 1914

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READ BY CATTLEMEN



Lucky, champion Charbray bull of the Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by Sid Smith, Hempstead, Texas.

Announcing the First Annual Sale

Sponsored by The

Texas Charollaise and Charollaise-Cross Sales, Inc.

San Antonio, Texas — May 28

At the Stock Show Coliseum, 2 P. M.

Offering Approximately 150 Head of Selected Breeding Stock



TYPICAL OF THE QUALITY BEING OFFERED

FEMALE OFFERING

- Cows with calves — Bred heifers — Open heifers — All are from $\frac{3}{4}$ blood up.

BULL OFFERING

- A select group of top quality breeding bulls from $\frac{7}{8}$ blood to fullbloods. Here's your chance to buy Charollaise breeding cattle at their best. All cattle sold are either recorded or registered in a Charollaise Association.

(Watch for additional information in the May issue, The Cattleman)

Texas Charollaise and Charollaise-Cross Sales Inc.

For Sale Information Contact

Office 1210 Majestic Bldg.
San Antonio, Texas
Phone CA 60935

Roy Martin
Cotulla, Texas

XIT

THE BRAND MAKES A DIFFERENCE!

Texas' most famous cattle brand was the XIT ("Ten in Texas") iron worn by thousands of head of stock of a 3-million-acre ranch composed of ten entire Texas counties—title to which was given in payment for construction of the state Capitol building in Austin! The brand was believed impossible to change, yet one clever rustler discovered a way, and legend has it he was paid \$5000 to reveal his secret.

The XIT cattle depended on the natural pasturage of their range for the nutritional elements they needed. Now, as then, the brand makes a difference, and modern ranchers have learned to rely on RANCH HOUSE brand mineralized stock salt to supplement range grazing for healthier, faster-growing animals and more profits.

RANCH HOUSE stock SALT



UNITED SALT CORPORATION

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HOUSTON, TEXAS - JACKSON 9-4295
MINE - HOCKLEY, TEXAS

The Cattleman

Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN
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CK Ranch Herefords Average \$1,059—Top \$6,500

SUMMARY		
63 Bulls	\$76,180; Avg.	\$1,209
19 Females	18,679; Avg.	562
82 Head	\$6,859; Avg.	1,059

CK RANCH, owned by J. J. Vanier, held its annual spring sale on the ranch near Brookville, Kans., on March 5. The excellent offering went to buyers from 13 states, Texas breeders taking 45 head, New Mexico taking 12 head, Arkansas, Nebraska and Kansas taking 4 head each, Minnesota 3 head, North Carolina, Illinois and Oklahoma 2 head, Washington, Missouri, Iowa and Wyoming 1 head each.

Top of the sale was CK Ckato 118th, a June 1954 son of TR Zato Heir 40th and out of a double bred Onward Domino Jr. bred cow. He went to Schermerhorn Farm, Mahanomen, Minn., for \$6,500.

Second top of the sale was a June 1954 son of TR Zato Heir 40th. This good prospect went to Covey-Bagley-Dayton and Diamond, Cokeville, Wyo., for \$4,000.

Haybrook Ranch, Ellensburg, Wash., took a June 1954 son of TR Zato Heir 40th for the third top bull, going for \$3,700.

Hayes Mitchell, Marfa, Texas, was the largest buyer, taking nine bulls and eight females. Topping his bull purchases was a January 1954 son of CK Colorado Domino purchased for \$3,000. He selected a March 1954 son of CK Competitor and paid \$1,700 for him. The top female of the sale went to this ranch for \$1,000. She was a daughter of TR Zato Heir 40th.

T. E. Smith, Marfa, Texas, purchased CK Zato 60th, a son of TR Zato Heir 40th, for \$3,000. Smith also selected three other bulls and three females.

Joe C. Mitchell, Marfa, Texas, purchased six head, taking a May 1954 son of CK Crusty 107th for \$2,200 and a son of CK Crusty 19th for \$1,450. He also selected one other bull and three females.

Jay B. Pumphrey, Old Glory, Texas, purchased 2 bulls, both sons of CK Crusty 107th, for \$1,975 and \$1,200. Mathews Cattle Co., Albany, Texas, purchased five bulls; Naud Burnett, Greenville, Texas, purchased eight bulls and Driggers Cattle Co., Santa Rosa, N. M., purchased seven bulls.

Gene Watson and C. D. Swaffar were the auctioneers.

Weedons Show Champions At Marshall Show

JOE and Joe Dan Weedon, Grosvenor, Texas, showed both champions in the Texas Polled Hereford Association show held at Marshall March 13. The champion bull was Bonny Baca Prince 7, a senior bull calf and the champion female was Bonny Baca Princess 7, a senior heifer calf. The Weedons also showed the reserve champion female, Bonny Baca Princess 5, a summer yearling heifer. C Domestic Mischief 73, a junior bull calf, shown by Carl Sheffield, Brooksmith, Texas, was reserve champion bull.

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to famous



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For more than 30 years,
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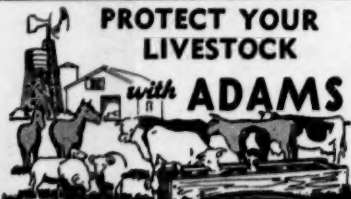
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Mixes a perfect blend in
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TOP FEMALES

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Davy Crockett, one of our show bulls purchased for use as a herd sire by John Alford, Henderson, Texas.

- Good selection of range bulls Priced to Sell.
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M. W. MAURITZ
Owner

GANADO, TEXAS

C. H. MATTHIES
Foreman

Charter member, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International

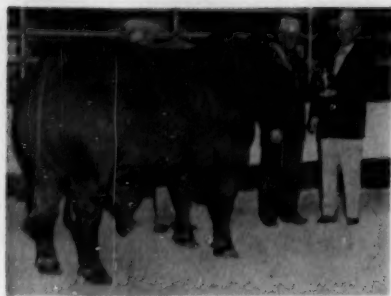
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- 2 Four-year-old Santa Gertrudis Bulls, one Worth-Wright and one of G. A. Harrison Breeding. Both Certified Purebred.
- 2 Four-year-old purebred Brahman Bulls.
- 1 Registered Six-year-old Polled Shorthorn Bull.

All Are Good Breeding Bulls

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Chief, champion Santa Gertrudis bull at the Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by T. N. Mauritz & Son, Ganado, Texas.

Martin & Mauritz Show Top Santa Gertrudis at Houston

JOHN MARTIN of Alice and T. N. Mauritz and Son of Ganado, Texas, shared top honors with cattle shown in the Santa Gertrudis division of the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Chief, an aged bull that won his 10th grand championship for Mauritz, was judged champion bull of the show. The champion female was Chacha, a junior yearling heifer shown by Martin.

SANTA GERTRUDIS BULLS

THE APACHE BLOODLINE

Bred for the cowman who wants
100 pounds additional
weight per calf.

WALTER W. CARDWELL, JR.
Lockhart, Texas

Sioux Chief, a two-year-old owned by R. E. Smith of Houston was reserve champion bull of the show and Navajo Princess 4th, owned by Walter W. Cardwell, Jr., of Lockhart, was reserve champion female.

Jack Garrett of Danbury, Texas, judged the show.

Blue ribbon winners are as follows:

Aged Bulls: Mauritz. Two-year-old bulls: Smith. Senior yearling bulls: Dr. Porter Rodgers, Searcy, Ark. Junior yearling bulls: Cardwell. Summer yearling bulls: Rodgers. Senior bull calves: Martin. Junior bull calves: Smith. Two bulls: Smith, Mauritz, Cardwell.

Two-year-old heifers: None. Junior yearling heifers: Martin, (two entries); Mauritz. Summer yearling heifers: Cardwell. Senior heifer calves: None. Junior heifer calves: Martin, Mauritz. Two females: Cardwell, Martin, Mauritz. Pair of yearlings: Cardwell. Pair of calves: Martin. Get-of-sire: Martin.

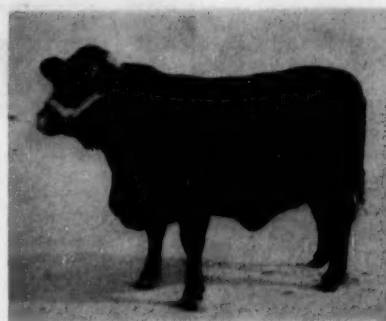
Champions in Santa Gertrudis Show at Kissimmee Named

ORO ROJO, a senior yearling bull from the Palmer Ranch of Sarasota, Fla., was named grand champion bull at the 12th Annual Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show.

The grand champion female was Cherry Blossom, a junior yearling heifer from the herd of R. D. Keene, Orlando, Fla.

Busy Boy, two-year-old bull from Panuleta Farms, Uleta, Fla., was named reserve champion bull and Dona Roja, junior yearling heifer from the herd of Palmer Ranch, was awarded the reserve champion banner.

There were 60 entries of Santa Gertrudis at the show and competition for the awards was keen in all classes.



Chacha, champion Santa Gertrudis female at the Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by John Martin, Alice, Texas.

Santa Gertrudis Breeders International Chairmen

THE following breeders have been appointed as committee chairmen of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International for 1956, according to an announcement made by R. W. Briggs of San Antonio, SGBI president.

Advisory Committee—Robt. J. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville, Texas.

Executive Committee—R. W. Briggs, San Antonio, Texas, chairman.

Breed Improvement Committee—Walter W. Cardwell, Sr., Luling, Texas.

Performance Testing Committee—Tobin Armstrong, Armstrong, Texas.

Public Relations Committee—Robert C. Wells, Kingsville, Texas.

Committee on Rules and Regulations—Leroy G. Denman, Jr., San Antonio, Texas.

Membership Committee: General Committee—John B. Armstrong, Selma, Alabama, chairman.

Sub-Committee for West of the Mississippi—M. W. Mauritz, Ganado, Texas.

Sub-Committee for East of the Mississippi and Foreign Countries—Walter T. Forbes, Fort Valley, Georgia.

Finance and Auditing Committee—John M. Bennett, San Antonio, Texas.

Shows and Exhibits Committee—W. W. Callan, Waco, Texas.

International Pony Breeders Congress in Denmark

AMERICAN pony breeders will be interested in the International Pony Breeders Congress which will be held in Copenhagen, Denmark, July 17-19. The Congress, sponsored by the Danish Ministry of Agriculture and the International Pony Breeders Federation, should attract pony breeders from the far corners of the earth.

In conjunction with the Congress a visit will be arranged on July 20-21 to the livestock show at Aalborg, Denmark, where there will be a special exhibition of Norwegian ponies.

Inquiries for further information should be addressed to Ministry of Agriculture, Slotsholmsgade 10, Copenhagen, K. Denmark.

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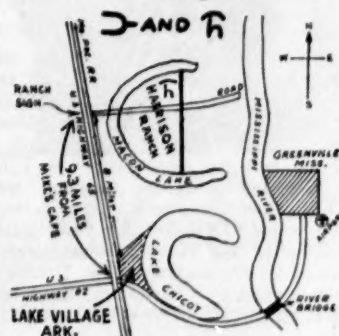
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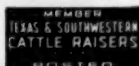
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ROGER PRATER
Aledo

JACK RICHARDSON
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SHURLEY BROS.
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Steele's Hereford Farm First Annual Sale

SUMMARY

24% Bulls	\$ 6,250; Avg.	\$255
59 Females	14,595; Avg.	246
83% Head	28,755; Avg.	248

STEELE'S Hereford Farm, West Plains, Mo., held its first annual sale at the farm on March 8, with the offering going to Oklahoma, Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri.

Top of the sale was a one-half interest in a good bull prospect. He was a January 1955 son of Real Silver Domino 181st; and a half-interest sold to W. T. Batson, Marietta, Okla., for \$1,025.

C. M. Mills, Jackson, Miss., purchased the second top selling bull for \$500. He was a February 1955 son of Onward Royal and out of a double bred Larry Domino 50th cow.

Top of the females was an October 1954 daughter of Real Silver Domino 181st. She sold to W. T. Batson, Marietta, Okla., for \$600.

Mr. Batson also purchased the next top selling females at \$595 and \$590 and was the largest buyer, taking a total of thirty-two head. Other major buyers were L. R. Johnson, Mt. Home, Mo., taking 10 head; C. M. Mills, Jackson, Miss., taking seven head; TO Hereford Farm, Sullivan, Mo., taking four head; and Noel Walker, Melbourne, Ark., taking five head.

Jewett Fulkerson was the auctioneer.

East Texas Hereford Ass'n Sale Sets Record Top of \$2,100

SUMMARY

49 Bulls	\$12,720; Avg.	\$318
16 Females	5,136; Avg.	321
56 Head	17,856; Avg.	319

A WARM spring day greeted the buyers and spectators at the East Texas Hereford association sale held at Tyler, March 5. The bidding was active throughout the sale and a good demand for serviceable age bulls was indicated. A record high top was reached when the grand champion bull of the show, JHR Domino Mixer 4th, consigned by Tie Tac Toe Ranch, Frost, Texas, sold for \$2,100 to the Double I Ranch, owned by Charlie Ice, Kaufman, Texas.

VW Symbol Heir, consigned by Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo, Texas, was the reserve champion bull of the show and sold to W. C. Stroube, Corsicana, on a \$600 bid.

A strong demand for the female offering was a key factor to the success of the sale, and the top heifer sold at \$550 to E. T. Sherman, Centerville. The reserve champion female of the show, MLF Symbol 36th, consigned by Van Winkle Ranch was the second top selling heifer and went to Stroube for \$500. Stroube was a major buyer of the sale.

Col. Walter Britten, College Station, was the auctioneer.

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The Cattleman

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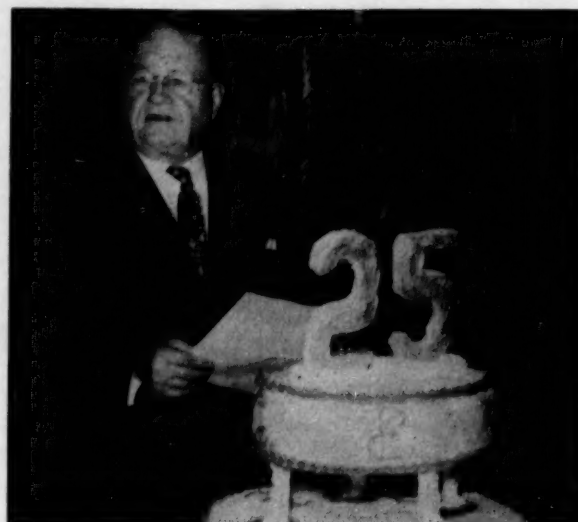
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Standing behind a huge green and white anniversary cake, President J. W. Sartwelle of Houston's Port City Stockyards recalls some earlier days of the company which celebrated its 25th birthday on March 16.



Port City Stockyards Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

**J. W. Sartwelle Reminisces That Dollars Looked As Big As
Wagon Wheels Back in 1931**

THE livestock industry will thrive long after this country's mineral resources are depleted, J. W. Sartwelle of Houston assured more than 100 veteran South Texas cattlemen last month.

The occasion, on March 16, was the 25th birthday of Sartwelle's Depression baby, the Port City Stockyards. That "baby," which a good many seasoned observers thought would never survive the lean 1930's, has grown up to be the nation's fourth largest calf market in terms of salable receipts, and it handles 20 per cent of American cattle export business.

Sartwelle has been president of the terminal market in Houston ever since he organized it in 1931. And as he wielded an outsize knife to cut the three-tiered birthday cake, he praised the handful of ranchmen who formed the company with him for their faith in the future of the cattle business.

"Dollars looked as big as wagon wheels in 1931," he said, "and a lot of people told me there would be stormy seas ahead. I replied that the early Sartwelles had been sea-faring men, and I wasn't afraid of a little storm."

J. W. Canada Honored

Spry, 84-year-old J. W. Canada of La Porte, one of the original stockholders and the oldest present director of the company, was singled out for honor at the anniversary observance. Sartwelle presented him with a large silver tray with the firm's "PC" emblem embossed in the center.

The occasion was one for reminiscing,

and the conversation turned to fond memories of some of the founders, including the late J. M. West, Sr., Eugene and Frank Bender, W. A. Paddock, W. S. Cochran, Sr., and Walter Hudgins. Others among the original stockholders and founders, who are still ranching in South Texas, are W. S. Woodruff of Harris county, Claud K. McCan of Victoria, Jim Lewis of Bay City, G. R. Canada of Anahuac, H. P. McFaddin of Beaumont, and R. M. White of Chambers and Jefferson counties.

Virtually all of the Port City stock is still in the hands of these cattlemen, or their families or estates.

When Port City was organized, Sartwelle himself was a dedicated young cattleman. He was practicing law in Houston, but he considered that work simply a depression-time measure to earn more money for development of his Brahman herd, and his heart remained at the Sartwelle family's Canmore Ranch in Matagorda and Jackson counties.

Among his fellow cattlemen, he began talking up the need for a terminal market in Houston as a service to the producers.

"It may be several years before you make any money as stockholders," Sartwelle told them bluntly. "But that market will save the cattlemen of South Texas the cost of the stockyards every year."

Sartwelle did not intend to become active in the operation of the yard, but at the insistence of J. M. West, Sr., he agreed to lead the new company, as general manager, through its first year of

operation. The "year" became longer and longer, and it was not until 1946 that he began to share the top responsibilities. In that year his son, J. D. Sartwelle, became executive vice president and general manager.

At the birthday party, Stockyards Superintendent C. B. Guthrie presented a gift to President Sartwelle on behalf of the employees. And Sartwelle replied with words of praise for the loyalty of the men and women who have helped the company grow.

"We worried about many things, including the payroll, in those early years," Mr. Sartwelle said. "Once, at the worst of the depression, I decided the only thing to do was cut salaries. I started with my own, and there wasn't a complaint from a single employee in the organization."

The silver anniversary party took place in the lobby of the company's livestock exchange building, and many of the guests recalled another celebration, in 1939, which marked the formal opening of that building. The completion of the exchange building climaxed the young company's initial building program, which was impressive enough to startle the early doubters.

Before Port City was eight years old, it had acquired the federal livestock marketing news service, installed the first electric scales in the Southwest, and built new receiving docks to augment the original facilities.

Expansion Curtailed by War

Further expansion was curtailed during the war years, but there was a new spurt of growth in the late 1940's. J. D. Sartwelle, as the new general manager, went to work at once, repairing the facilities, filling the depleted personnel ranks with young and capable men, and educating a new generation of stockmen in the advantages of the terminal marketing system.

Export business expanded at the same time. New facilities were built to handle a large volume of UNRRA shipments, and they became the nucleus of the present export division.

In 1947, Port City pioneered the air shipment of livestock for export to Latin America, and today the firm is the leading air export center in the Southwest.

The biggest postwar expansion project at the yards was the addition of a 10-chute truck receiving dock and control tower in 1951. New pens added about the same time made the facilities large enough to handle 10,000 head of livestock in a day.

It only takes a couple of statistics to illustrate the scope of the company's growth. In 1932, the first full year of operation, livestock receipts totaled about 35,000 head and represented less than \$1,000,000 to the producers. Last year receipts passed 350,000 head, valued at around \$30,000,000.

J. D. Sartwelle was master of ceremonies for the anniversary program, and he introduced several old friends of the company and its president.

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Texans Eating More Beef

(Continued from Page 110)

off, provided the plan was adopted by a substantial majority of the auctions and commission firms. The remaining five, who didn't agree to the plan on the spot, requested more time to consider it.

As a matter of fact, the fine auction operated by the Coastal Cattle Association at Beaumont not only voted to co-operate with us, but went right ahead and got started, and we have already received their first check for \$150 for 3,000 head sold through their auction in January.

Their cooperative spirit was most encouraging and we next turned our attention to the commission firms, beginning in Fort Worth.

Here we ran into a stone wall.

This was not because of the attitude of the commission firms' managements, but because the representatives of the Packers and Stockyards Administration of the Department of Agriculture choose to interpret the P & S regulations as prohibiting such a check-off, even though it would be entirely voluntary to the extent that the deductions would be refunded if requested. They insist that they would be obliged to make the commission firms at the posted markets stop making such deductions, unless we could persuade every shipper to give them written instructions to make them, which is obviously impossible and impractical.

We have done everything we can to get the interpretation of the regulations changed, so as to allow a voluntary check-off plan to be established at posted markets in Texas. We took our appeal to Washington and were ruled against by both the Secretary of Agriculture and the Solicitor.

Time Running Out

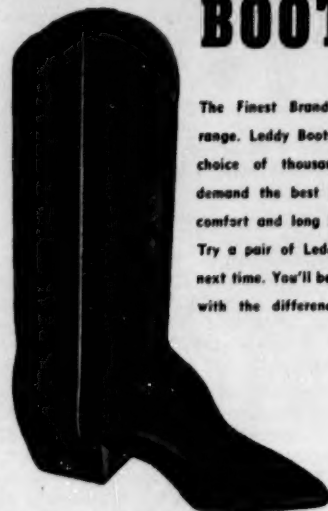
The National Beef Council is presumably fighting the ruling and preparing to sponsor legislation in the Congress that will change the regulations. But time is running out and the hopes for new legislation getting favorable attention in the present Congress grow dimmer day by day. We frankly don't know whether the National Beef Council people are making any progress or not. The last information we had from them was nearly a month ago, when they issued a petition to the Secretary of Agriculture to change the Department's interpretation of this regulation. Frankly, in our opinion, legislation should be sponsored immediately to eliminate this obstruction, but it is, of course, the job of the national organization to take the lead in this matter.

So, while we seek ways and means to clear our voluntary check-off plan for a fair trial on one hand—on the other we are doing what is necessary to streamline our Beef Council operations and still keep a reduced, but effective, beef promotion program going in Texas.

We have pared our operation costs to bare essentials, utilizing every dollar we possibly can in maintaining our consumer education program.

The press, the radio and TV stations, the home economists, the dietitians, the

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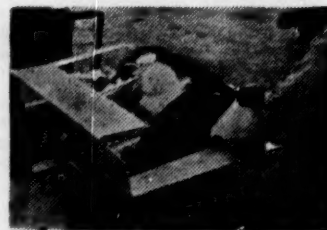
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food service institutions, the meat retailers and many progressive cattlemen are still supporting us—they realize full well what a stabilized cattle industry means to the economic welfare of the state—and the nation—and they are going right along with their part in support of our promotion program.

The Texas Beef Council is still a strong and active program, and still the most successful food promotion program in America. In fact, it is with a good deal of pride that I announce to you what we learned only last Saturday—that the Texas Beef Council has received the Certificate of Achievement in the field of Agriculture from the American Public Relations Association in their nationwide annual competition. This, incidentally, is advance information, which will not be announced until April 6.

So we're still very much in business, and are working at resolving our problems as hard as we can.

**Agriculture Suffering From
Pain of Progress**

(Continued from Page 30)

town per person and we will scream if you send in only 60 pounds per person.

Some consumers aren't so smart either. They think that meat is high at present prices. The facts are that an hour of average wages will buy much more meat than prewar and twice as much as in most of the past. The smarter ones realize that farm prices of meat animals are now too low to continue to bring forth the supply of healthful and nutritious meat that our expanding population will need and should have.

Little is to be gained by complaining about the other fellow's wages, profits or how he runs his business to our disadvantage, or even of the high cost of steak dinners in fancy eating places. These are do-it-yourself times. If we think the prices of these services are exorbitant, we should become middlemen ourselves or organize cooperatives to perform our middlemen services for us. One of our old favorite gripes of the lack of credit and the higher cost of agricultural credit has largely evaporated.

Greatly Improved Credit Services

One of the very important reasons for confidence in a continued expanding economy in this country in the years ahead is the strength and improvements in our monetary and banking system from top to bottom. This is one aspect of our current situation that is greatly different from the situation prevailing at the close of World War I. The boom and bust aspects of our economy are being studied and moderated largely through the intelligent use of Federal Reserve Bank credit controls. We in the Farm Credit Administration are proud of the part we have played in the vast and real improvement of credit services available to farmers and ranchers during the past 25 years. We share this improvement of agricultural credit services with commercial banks and many other lenders.

Staggs

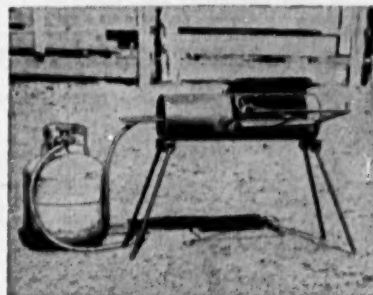
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Modern Agriculture Like Modern Automobile

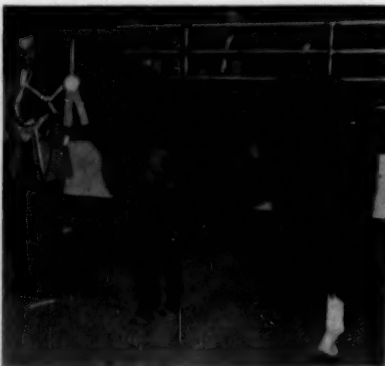
One more illustration. In 1918 I bought
a new Model T for \$408. It was fun to
pull both ears down (the spark and gas
levers to you youngsters). That car, as
I soon found out, had a top speed of
about 42 miles per hour. This past year
I bought a 250 h.p. job for \$4,080. I
don't dare floor board it and state laws
say I must not on the public highways.

Modern agriculture is like the modern
automobile. Both are wonderful and both
must be regulated for the benefit of pro-
ducers and consumers-drivers and the
public. The capacity of modern agricul-
ture to produce food and fibre far ex-
ceeds effective demand—at prices that
will permit returns for agricultural pro-
ducers in line with those of other indus-
tries. We are not using 1918 model beef
cows, feeding formulas, or production
practices. But we are using 1918 or
earlier models in the pricing of beef cat-
tle and in turn, of beef producers' serv-
ices to the public.

This capacity to produce in excess of
peacetime demand except for brief peri-
ods has been chronic for more than 35
years. I hope and believe this ability to
produce a surplus of food and fibre in
excess of effective demand from our ex-
panding population will continue for a
long, long time. We are fortunate that
we have in this country the capacity and
ability to produce so much food that no
one need go hungry in the foreseeable
future.

But food producers should abandon the
law of the jungle and compete with each
other under Marquis of Queensbury rules
like most other businessmen. Food pro-
ducers should not continue to engage in
endless bloody price wars among them-
selves. That strife is, to my mind, the
dominant characteristic and number one
problem of American agriculture today.

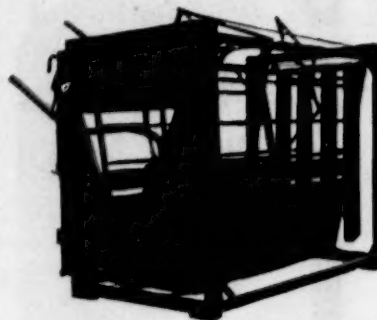
If you were not in the cattle business
in the early 1950's, you missed some of
the thrills that come but once in a life-
time. I was. There were both comedy
and tragedy. Total cattle numbers in the
U. S. A. increased by more than 15 mil-
lion head or 20 per cent in the three
years following January 1, 1950. In 1950



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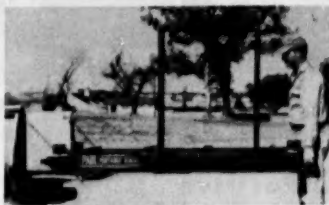
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The Cattleman

and 1951, the value of all cattle went up six billion dollars, or more than 60 per cent, and enough to cover the operating costs of those two years.

By the time the big ranchers had sold their steer calves they would have to pay an income tax of \$100 or more per head on the sales receipts from the heifers so they kept back most of the heifers. The little ranchers and farmers did likewise for a variety of reasons including income taxes.

Now we have 19½ million head of cattle or 25 per cent more than in 1950 and their total value is a billion dollars less now than then and less than half as much per head as in early 1952. The above figures contain most of the reasons why beef consumption per capita in the U. S. A. was 55 pounds in 1951 and 81 pounds in 1955 and why cattle prices have dropped more than 50 per cent in the past four years.

Our Opportunity

In other words, I think that consumers play fair with food producers. Consumers on the average spend 25 per cent of their income for all food not including alcoholic beverages and about 5½ per cent of disposable income for red meat. These percentage distributions have remained relatively fixed even though our dollar income per capita has been multiplied by four in the past 20 years.

As food producers, our greatest opportunity for profit lies not in attempts to raise these percentages and thereby the amounts spent by consumers for food. Rather our opportunity lies in saving the expense of production of food that, either no one wants or at a price that will not afford the producers an American standard of living.

Let us recognize and treat, if we can, the problems of the small general farmers, the displaced corner groceryman, and other stranded groups in our rapidly advancing economy as social problems. These problems are largely those of relocation in other industries and re-education. The real solution does not lie in subsidizing an out-moded way of life.

Modern commercial food production deserves to be treated like a public utility. A couple of million commercial farms, 40 per cent of all farms, produce 85 per



Barbara Star, champion Quarter Horse mare, Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.

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cent of our food supply. These farmers need assistance and guidance in fitting their output to our needs.

Wide fluctuations in agricultural output and in food prices have built up a very bad public relations situation for farmers—a bad press. Most of the fluctuations in agricultural output are man made. Man makes the cattle cycle, not the weather. The city housewife does not know and has no reason to care why beefsteak was scarce at \$1.25 five years ago and plentiful at 75 cents per pound now. She wants a continuous supply of beef at stabilized prices. Why not make beef available to her under those conditions?

Self-Policed Regulation

Stabilization of food production and of agricultural income entails the acceptance of group imposed controls and restrictions in marketing. Farmers and ranchers must see the need and cooperate in a largely self-policed regulation of food production. It is not something that can or should be imposed on the majority of food producers without their consent and cooperation. It does not entail the granting of large subsidies. The formula of regulation will perhaps vary with the needs and nature of different farm enterprises.

Farmers and ranchers must prove to consumers and the public generally that a regulated agricultural economy is productive of a continuously abundant food supply at reasonable prices—a better food supply at lower costs than our present haphazard fitting of supply to demand in agriculture. Seat-of-the-pants flying and farming are both passe—dangerous and out-of-date. Stabilization of food production and agricultural income means the acceptance of modern business practices on the farm that other businessmen have found beneficial to them, to their customers, and to the economy as a whole. Again, I expect to see American commercial farming move in that direction at an accelerated rate in the next 5, 10, and 20 years. Perhaps to the extent that labor and most other businesses have gained control of the pricing of their services during the past 20 years.

With the examples of successful solution of similar problems in other industries and occupations—yes, of difficult problems of a different nature within the food-producing industry itself, who can doubt our ability to solve satisfactorily the economics of food production? We can do what we will to do.

Conclusion

The agricultural outlook, it seems to me, is encouraging for those who look at facts rather than listen to pleasing but irrelevant pipe dreams; who study the situation diligently on their own farms and ranches and who cooperate with fellow producers and our government in fitting the supply of farm products to effective, growing demand. These are do-it-yourself times. With the exercise of intelligent effort plus active, across-the-board cooperation, we can believe that we will share proportionately in the rising prosperity that is ahead of us in this Nation.

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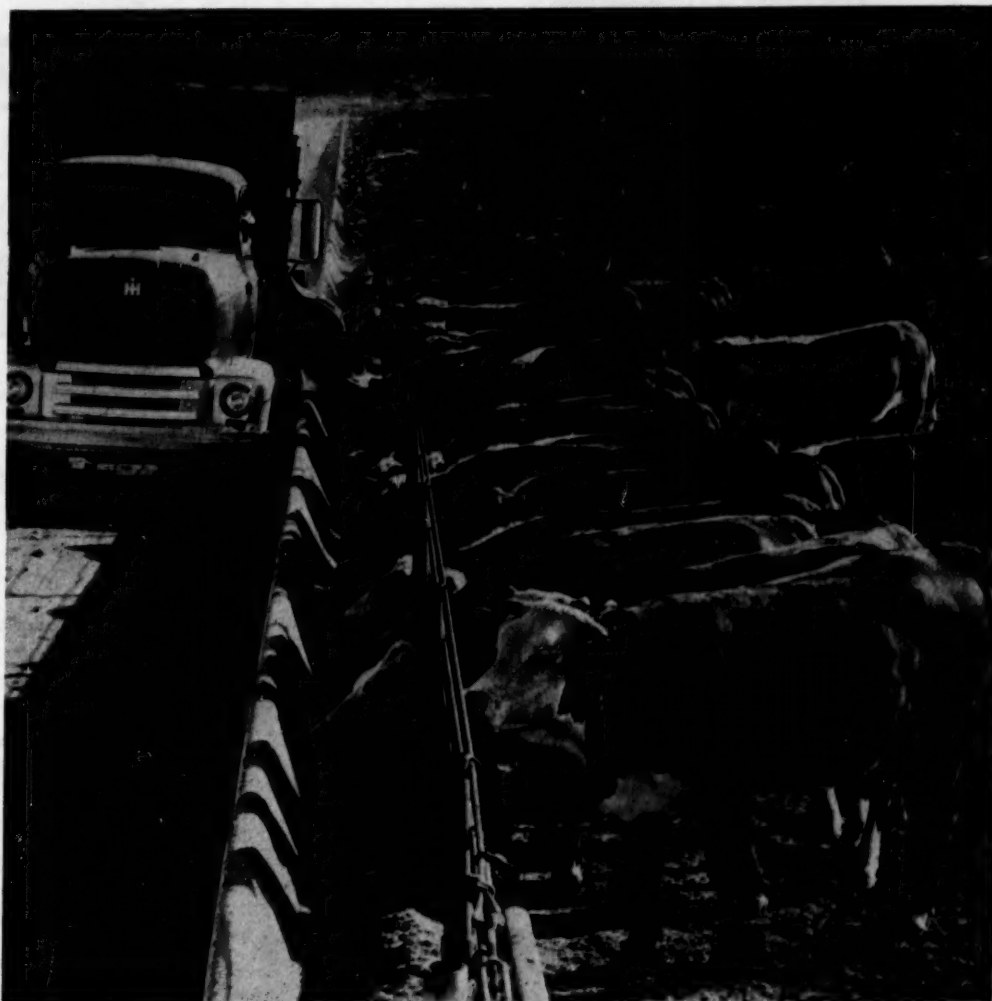
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Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and New Orleans During Past Month

FORT WORTH Slaughter steers and yearlings predominated in the cattle yards on the Fort Worth Livestock Market during March and prices on these worked higher. Supplies of cattle and calves during the first three weeks of March were a few thousand and head short of the same period a year ago; however, sheep and hog receipts show increased numbers compared with a year ago.

Cattle prices on the local market compared with a month ago, show slaughter steers and yearlings 50c to \$2.00 higher, with good grades up most. Slaughter heifers were \$1.00-2.00 higher and cows mostly steady. Some canner cows were a little lower and cutters a little higher. Bulls were steady to 50c lower, with commercial bulls showing the decline. Slaughter calves were steady to \$1.00 higher than a month ago. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings were mostly \$1.00-1.50 higher and stocker calves steady to \$1.00 higher, with heifer calves showing the least upturn.

Most of the slaughter steers in the cattle yards in recent weeks were yearlings with good grades predominating. Good grades turned recently from \$16.00-17.50 and choice grades from \$18.00-19.50, latter price sparingly on high choice steers. Commercial steers and heifers cleared from \$14.00-15.50, some cull and utility from \$11.00-12.00. Some good heifers cashed from \$15.50 to \$18.00.

Utility cows sold recently from \$12.00-12.50, some earlier in the month at \$11.50 and a limited number of commercial cows at \$13.00. Canner and cutter cows sold largely from \$8.00-12.00, mostly \$9.00-11.50. Commercial bulls cleared mostly at \$14.25 and \$14.50, with canner, cutter and utility bulls from \$10.00-\$14.00.

Medium and good yearling stocker and feeder steers moved from \$14.00-17.50, with good and choice to \$18.00 and slightly above. Several loads of shortfed steers sold to feeders from \$15.50-16.50 and feeder heifers moved from \$15.50 down. Good stocker steer calves moved

Grand Champion Steer at Wichita Falls

Grand champion steer at the 25th Annual Junior Livestock Show held at Wichita Falls, Texas. The steer was shown by Caron and Dale DeShazo, of Wichita Falls. The steer was bred by the Lake Creek Ranch, owned by Tom B. Medders & Son, of Wichita Falls. It sold for \$4.00 per pound to F. L. Cruse, Wichita Falls. In the picture, left to right, are Caron DeShazo, B. T. Haws and Tom Medders, Jr.



from \$16.00-18.00, choice calves \$19.00-20.00 and medium grades \$14.00-15.50 and heifer calves downward from \$16.25. Stocker cows cashed from \$10.00-12.50.

HOUSTON Trading was slow during the early part of the month for slaughter steers and yearlings but yearlings moved at a more active pace the final two weeks of the period, steers still finding narrow outlets. Cows were never in exceptionally broad demand but the limited supply moved out in the early rounds each day. Bulls proved rather hard to sell at times but a more active pace was in evidence toward the close. Stocker offerings were limited to a few cows each day, these selling rapidly with the coming of clover and new grass. The total salable receipts for the month amounted to about 2725 cattle, about 175 head less than the preceding month and about 400 head under the totals for the same week of last year. Slaughter steers and yearlings closed at prices strong compared with the latest report after

some lower prices early in the month, slaughter cows went at fully steady to strong rates, bulls about 50c lower than last reported after having been \$1.00 lower. Stocker cows were quoted at fully steady prices. Good slaughter yearlings weighing from 600-700 lbs. sold from \$16.50-18.00, some 900 lb. steers at \$16.50 and a load of mostly Good 1335 lb. steers at \$15.50. Utility and Commercial steers and yearlings sold from \$12.00-16.00. Utility slaughter cows brought from \$11.50-12.50, an occasional Commercial to \$13.50. Canner and Cutter grades sold from \$9.50-11.50, shelly cows down to \$7.50. Cutter and Utility bulls ranged from \$12.00-14.00 most of the month, but selling from \$12.50-14.50 in late deals with heavy Commercial at \$15.00-15.25. Common and Medium stock cows brought from \$9.00-12.00, some light-weights to \$13.00.

In the calf division, heavy weight slaughter calves continued in narrow demand but the lack of lighter calves, those weighing under 500 lbs., caused the pack-

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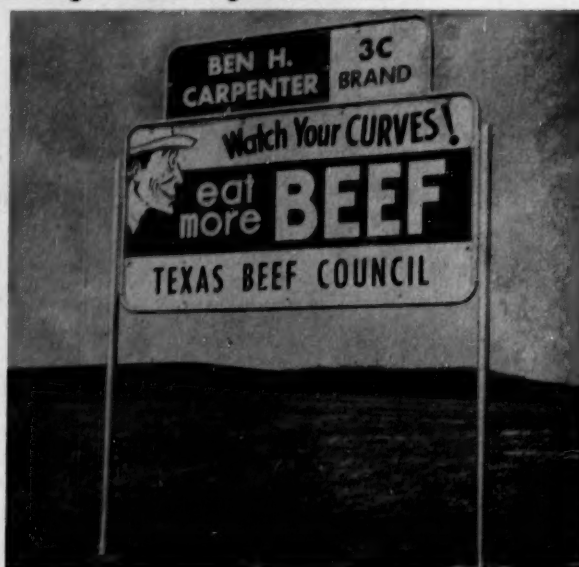
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Ranch Signs Promoting Beef in Texas

The first Texas Beef Council sign, pictured here, to go up in the Dallas area is on Ben Carpenter's Ranch on Highway 114 near Grapevine. All signs carry the name of the ranch owner, his brand, and an explanation of the brand, on both sides, and on one side a beef promotion message and on the other an advertisement sponsored by local firms interested in the beef cattle industry.



ers to take the heavier offerings more readily as the month progressed. The bulk of the supply grading Good or better showed evidence of feed but weighed 500 lbs. and up. Some lighter weight grass calves came in but generally graded Commercial or lower. Stocker activity was spasmodic, no sustained active trading periods occurring. The total salable receipts for the week amounted to about 9,350 calves, about 1400 head under the total for the preceding period but 300 head more than were offered the corresponding month of last year. Slaughter calf prices advanced 50c-\$1.00, with the top price holding about steady but more heavyweight calves bringing near the top. Good slaughter calves sold mainly from \$17.50-18.50, heavy weights generally stopping at \$18.00-18.25, Utility and Commercial cashed from \$14.00-17.50, Cull down to \$12.00. Common and Medium mixed breed stocker calves sold from \$14.00-15.00, a few lightweight, 300 lbs. down, heifer calves reaching \$16.00. Good stockers were scarce.

NEW ORLEANS General trading on the New Orleans

market for the period under review was, as a whole, on the active side. Light weight calves were very active and in excellent demand all during the month. Heavier calves and yearlings moved off more slowly with close sorting on the part of buyers. Demand was broad enough, however, so that daily clearances were good. Cow trade was good, and although buyers tried to purchase them cheaper, the light supply tended to a firm and steady market. With not many bulls coming in this class held fully steady with good demand. Stockers, especially lighter kinds, were in very good demand and moved off exceptionally well all during the period.

With light receipts the market held fully steady with last month's close. Some spots were higher but in the main the market was firm, and fully steady all during the period. Bulk of unloads consisted of slaughter calves and yearlings and cows. Bulls and steers were in rather light supply.

Good to choice calves sold from \$18-\$21; commercial \$16-\$17; utilities from \$13-\$15 and culls \$9-\$12.

Commercial cows brought \$12-\$13; utilities \$10.50-\$12; cutters \$10-\$11 and cannors \$8-\$9.

Good to choice slaughter steers and heifers sold around \$18; commercials \$14-\$15 and utilities \$12-\$13.

Good stocker steers brought \$14-\$15; common and medium \$12-\$13; stocker heifers ranged from \$10-\$13.

Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Elect Neustadt

OKLAHOMA Aberdeen-Angus breeders met in Oklahoma City March 12 and elected Jean Neustadt, Ardmore, president for the coming year. Bill Hall, El Reno, is the retiring president. B. H. Graham, Pauls Valley, was elected vice-president, and Doyle Chambers, Oklahoma A. & M. College, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Poteau Valley Angus \$567**SUMMARY**

5 Bulls	\$ 2,170; Avg.	\$434.00
81 Females	46,669; Avg.	576.05
86 Head	48,839; Avg.	567.00

SAM EVANS' Poteau Valley Angus Farm held its second annual production sale March 3 at the farm near Waldron, Ark. A good crowd was on hand. The sale was topped at \$3,650 by H. S. Diem, Tulsa, Okla., for Chimera 345th of S.A.F. and her heifer calf by Prince T 275th of S.A.F. Diem was a major buyer at the sale, taking several of the top selling cattle.

Topping the bull sale was Prince Peer E., a May 1955 son of Black Knight 95th of A.V. out of Angus Valley Enamma 5th. He sold at \$660 to W. M. Hill, Cotton Plant, Ark.

Edwina of Wheatland 21st was the second top selling female, going to Mrs. George Fox, Rogers, Ark., on a \$2,000 bid. She sold bred to Black Peer 157th of Angus Valley. Dunraven Ranch, Buda, Texas, paid \$1,750 for Gammer 599th of S.A.F. for the third highest female. Magic Valley Ranch, Dallas, also took several of the top cattle.

Cattle sold into eight states. Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., was the auctioneer.

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Newly elected officers and directors of the International Charollaise Association are, left to right, W. D. Parker, Houston, president; G. A. Morris, Rocksprings, Texas, vice-president; S. L. Crocket, Clewiston, Fla., secretary; and Herb Hawthorne, Houston, Texas, treasurer.



HIGGINS

Alex Laubhan, Higgins, sold 150 steers to Dan Perkins, Stanton, Nebr., for 16½¢; and sold 150 yearlings to eastern buyers at 17½¢ and 19½¢.

Hal Cooper, Supply, Okla., sold 100 cows to Read Hill, Higgins.

R. B. Tyson, Higgins, sold 130 fed heifers to the Panhandle Packing Company, Pampa.

Most of the cattle trading is through local sales rings. Cattle have wintered pretty good.—R. B. Tyson.

LUBBOCK

Lloyd Sheldon, Clarendon, bought 158 yearling heifers and steers from Roy Steel, Crowell; 93 heifer yearlings and 106 steer yearlings from Oran Patterson, Benjamin; 102 yearling heifers and steers from Clyde Burnett Est., Benjamin; 46 steer yearlings from T. W. Russell, Vera; and sold 106 steer yearlings to Burns, O'Conner & Skinner, Lexington, Nebr., 42 heifer yearlings to Newby & Son, Plattsburg, Mo.; and 93 heifer yearlings to Jim Keith, Wichita Falls.

There has been no moisture since last report. There is very little trading going on at present.—J. W. Drace.

MIDLAND

There is very little to report. The only cattle moving are those going through the sales rings and there is a steady run of trading cattle on the local markets

(Continued on Page 123)

borne, Amarillo; 363 steers to Barnes, O'Conner & Skinner, Kansas City; 686 to Tadlock Bros., Fort Worth; 55 to Thompson, Tuttle and Thompson, Fort Worth; 36 to Allen Dawson, Amarillo; 1,232 steers and heifers to C. B. Newby & Sons, Plattsburg, Mo.; 93 heifers to Jim Keith; and 33 to Chas. Lewis, Floydada.

Fontayne Elmore, Clarendon, bought 200 cows from L. L. Jones, Allison; 150 cows from H. C. McDowell, Amarillo; 56 registered cows from L. F. Fowler, Hereford; 90 yearlings from T. W. Davenport, Wellington; 130 steer yearlings from B. Middleton, O'Donnell; 150 from Joe Robinson, Tahoka; 50 cows and calves from J. E. Ryan, Clarendon; 34 from Gordon Thomas, Alton; 60 steers and

heifers from Bray Cook, Brice; and sold 131 cows to Kermit Waters, Childress; 18 cows and calves to Emmett Simons, Clarendon; 90 cows to F. L. Broday, Henrietta; 58 cows and calves to Wm. E. Cushing, Brice; 49 to Frank Hommel, Clarendon; 55 registered cows to Three Cookes Cattle Co., Clarendon; and 40 steer yearlings to Shelton & Chamberlain, Clarendon.

We have had an open winter, dry but cattle have wintered very good. A good calf crop is in sight.

Steer calves are selling 18¢ to 20¢; heifer calves, 16¢ to 17¢; dry cows, 8¢ to 10¢; cows with calves, \$125 to \$150; yearling steers, 17¢ to 18¢.—A. T. Jefferies.

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The cost of membership in the Association is \$6.00 annual dues and 12 cents per head per year assessment on the number of cattle rendered.

The Association employs inspectors at the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the range country and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of those charged with theft of cattle owned by members.

Write for Information About the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Chas. A. Stewart, Secretary, Fort Worth

STANLEY M. BREITWEISER, Pres.—ED BEARD, Vice Pres.—G. B. BARRY, Treas.—CARL WALLIN, Sec'y

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OXford 58610**HOGS & SHEEP**Carl Wallin
ATlantic 46382**Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show Breaks Records**

By Paul T. Vickers

LIVESTOCK attracted more attention in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas than citrus during the regional show at Mercedes, despite the fact that the show was held while orange and grapefruit trees were white with blossoms with golden fruit still unplucked. The Valley Livestock show broke all attendance records, with 123,600 people entering the gates.

A total of 104 fat calves were sold at the auction sale for an average price of 47.635 cents per pound, and a top price of \$2.80 a pound paid to John Nowlin of Harlingen for the 824-pound Hereford calf by the Harlingen Beef Syndicate for H. E. Butt Grocery. The grand champion fattened by Nowlin brought \$2,307.20.

Jessica Smith of Lyford received \$1.50 a pound for the 951-pound Hereford reserve champion. Total money paid 4-H and FFA boys and girls for calves, swine and fryers was \$57,387.72. Mike Ball of Lyford was paid \$1.25 a pound for his crossbred champion calf and Joan Barnes of Monte Alto was paid 75 cents a pound for her crossbred reserve champion.

The Estes rodeo of Brady drew 24,000 spectators for five performances.

The Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show was held this year in a new \$50,000 building, and the rodeo in a combination school and livestock stadium seating 6,500 persons. The Valley's biggest livestock show in history was held under

general management of Col. H. G. Stein. However, the bulk of the work was done by committees composed mostly of enthusiastic Mercedes business men such as Steve Galloway, Shelly Collier, W. H. Drawe, O. E. VanBerg, Eldon B. Smith, J. R. Wade, Jr., E. J. Sanders, Jess Dudley, Dan Logan, L. W. Clifford, and others.

Ed A. Landreth, cattleman of Fort Worth and McAllen, was credited with being the main factor in raising funds to build the new show grounds and buildings. Roland Schweer of McAllen was public relations director.

Sixteen Valley towns assisted Mercedes by organizing beef syndicates. These syndicates sell memberships to raise funds to pay premiums on livestock, mainly calves, fattened by 4-H and FFA girls and boys of their communities. Also, the syndicates give themselves from two to five barbecues a year. The syndicate plan was organized by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce livestock committee shortly after the Valley show was started at Mercedes.

Due to the fact that grass remains green all winter in the Valley, and as alfalfa makes from 8 to 10 cuttings a year and Johnson grass up to 14 cuttings a year, many agricultural leaders predict the Lower Rio Grande Valley will some day become a major breeding and feeding area, though the industry now amounts to only about \$14,000,000 a year.

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in

*The Cattleman***Browning Ranches Acquire Domestic Mischief 259**

ROY BROWNING, owner of Roy Browning Ranches of Sasakwa, Okla., recently completed a deal with Halbert & Fawcett, Miller, Mo., in which he acquired the ownership of Domestic Mischief 259th, national champion Polled Hereford bull. In May of 1954 Browning paid \$10,000 for one-half interest in the great sire and had since been desirous of obtaining the other half which R. A. Halbert finally reluctantly sold.

Don Shaw, manager of Roy Browning Ranches, plans to use the "259th" at every opportunity of breeding in order to use his influence in advancing RBR Polled Herefords in general.

Two sons of this great sire, at Browning Ranches, show every promise of following in the footsteps of their outstanding daddy. They are RBR 259 Domestic Mischief 4th, calved May 13, 1955, and RBR 259 Domestic Mischief 5th, calved May 22, 1955.

Browning is especially elated over the deal which gives Oklahoma its first national champion Polled Hereford bull.

Meat is not only a builder but also a REbuilder. If you have had occasion to visit a hospital recently, you have probably noted that the patients get plenty of meat in their diets—and for good reason. Meat is vital to quick body repair following surgery and weakening illnesses. There's no doubt about it. Meat and Health go hand in hand.

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HOGS & SHEEP

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Range News

(Continued from Page 120)

throughout this section. Everyone is still having to feed as the recent freeze set the weeds and grass back. There is a small demand for cows and calves and very few are for sale.—Howard McDaniel.

MULESHOE

T. V. Murrell, Earth, sold two truck loads of steers on the Oklahoma City market.

Bert Chitwood, Friona, bought 79 steers from Allison Bros., Muleshoe; and 375 from Rodney Smith, Hart.

Dave Norfleet, Olton, sold 95 steers to J. D. Hance, Clovis, N. M.

We had about 15 inches of snow in February and have had no moisture since.

Steer calves are selling 18c to 20c; heifer calves 15c to 18c; two-and-three-year-old heifers, \$115 to \$125; dry cows, 12c; cows with calves, \$125 to \$150; yearling steers, 16c to 19c.—Jno. S. McMurtry.

QUITAQUE

Bob Scott, Memphis, bought 12 steers from Jim Stroup, Quitaque; 22 cows, and 14 calves from Elmer Tibbetts, Edgin Switch; and one short load of cows, yearlings and calves from O. W. Stroup, Quitaque.

H. W. Hamilton & Sons, Quitaque, sold 27 steers on the Fort Worth market; and 30 steers on the Amarillo sale.

Mrs. Elmer Vaughn & Son, Silverton, sold one trailer truck load of mixed cows, yearlings and calves at the Amarillo sale.

Mrs. I. W. Fish, Sr., Matador, sold 111 cows and heifers to Pete Timmons, Northfield.

Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer, Matador, sold two bulls, two heifers and 33 cows with some calves on them to L. E. Cox, Matador.

O. C. Payne, Quitaque, sold 37 steers and heifers at Amarillo, and bought 31 yearlings and 33 cows from Jones Bros., Floydada; 23 cows and 34 shorts from Mrs. U. L. Wylie, Matador; 31 steers from Jack Chandler, Quitaque; 73 steers and heifer yearlings from Elmer Tibbetts, Edgin Switch; 30 yearlings from Jinx Wilson, Matador; 50 steers and 15 heifers from Clovis Murphy, Whiteflat;



Granddaughter Mary Jean Yates admires plaque presented J. S. "Cap" Yates, Marathon, Texas, at annual meeting of the International Charollaise Association in recognition of his pioneering the founding of the breed registry association.

and 6 steer yearlings from Burgess Bros., Quitaque.

We have had very little moisture since last report and the wheat and row crops are certainly in need of some.

Steer calves are selling 17c to 20c; heifer calves, 15c to 17c; dry cows, 9c to 12½c; cows with calves, \$90 to \$150; yearling steers, 16c to 18c; fat bulls, 10c to 14½c; canners and cutters 4c to 8c.—Maynard Wilson.

SAN ANTONIO

Sam L. Kone, San Antonio, sold 200 yearlings and two-year-olds to W. T. Bonner, Gainesville.

The spring shipment has just started. The drouth is causing most everyone to sell or feed. Receipts on the San Antonio market have decreased quite a bit over last month.—J. E. Hodges.

SWEENEY

Pastures in this area are in fair shape but need more rain for spring grass and clover. Alfalfa fields are being cut now and they could use some rain. Rice is being planted now. There is a fair demand for cows and calves and a few good cows and calves are for sale in this section. Not many cattle are moving through the sales rings.—Leonard Stiles.

TAHOKA

The cattle movement is slow in this part of the country except to sales rings. We need rain and the cattle are beginning to show results of the drouth, excepting the ones that have been fed heavily through the winter.

Steer calves are selling 17c to 20c; heifer calves, 14½c to 15½c; dry cows, \$80 to \$100; cows with calves, \$100 to \$135; yearling steers, 16c to 17c.

Wm. D. Parker, President of International Charollaise

WM. D. PARKER of Houston, Texas, was elected president of the International Charollaise Cattle Association at the organization's annual meeting in that city in connection with the Houston Fat Stock Show. He succeeds J. M. Chittim of Leakey, Texas.

G. A. Morriss of San Antonio, Texas, was selected vice-president and S. L. Crochet, Clewiston, Florida, was named secretary. Herb J. Hawthorne of Meridian, Texas was elected treasurer.

Directors named are G. A. Ferguson, Ocala, Florida; M. G. Michaelis, Kyle, Texas; Frank Campbell, Ash Fork, Arizona; Winston Wheeler, Wichita, Kansas; Kenneth Miller, Tyler, Texas; Clayton Smith, Houston, Texas, and Henderson Coquat, San Antonio.

McCulloch Heads Mid-Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders

RAY McCULLOCH, Fort Worth, was elected president of the Mid-Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association at a meeting held recently in Fort Worth. He succeeds Louis P. Merrill of Midlothian. Jim Swindle of Collinsville was elected vice-president and Pat Patterson, Fort Worth, was elected secretary.

New directors are W. T. Bonner, Gainesville; Frank Isom, Midlothian; Norman Johnson, Kaufman; Edwin S. Mayer, Jr., Bluffdale, and Coy Thomas, Lipan.

J. V. Hampton, Fort Worth, was honored as "Man of the Year" for outstanding efforts in behalf of the Angus breed.

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LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

- April 5—PanTeoh Farms Tested Bull Sale, Panhandle, Texas.
 April 7—Cravens Ranch Range Bull Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 April 9-10—Texas Hereford Assn. Round-Up Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 April 24—Wyoming Hereford Ranch Female Sale, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 April 26—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker-Feeder Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 April 28—Bones Hereford Ranch, Parker, S. D.
 April 30-May 1—Maryland Farms, Brentwood, Tenn.
 May 11—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker & Feeder Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 May 12—Bowen Hereford Farm Dispersion, Coleman, Texas.
 May 24-25—Kavanaugh-Purdy, Butler, Mo.
 May 28—J. F. Goodnite & Sons, Sardis, Miss.
 June 2—H. C. Spinks Ranch Commercial Heifer Sale, Paris, Tenn.
 June 8—Hereford Heaven Heifer Sale, Sulphur, Okla.
 June 22—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker & Feeder Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Sept. 15—Hereford Heaven Feeder Calf Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
 Sept. 21—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker & Feeder Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 6—Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill.
 Oct. 19—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker & Feeder Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 29—Dellford Ranch, Eldorado, Texas.
 Dec. 3—Anxiety 4th Hereford Assn., Amarillo, Texas.
 Dec. 10—West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene, Texas.
 Dec. 13—Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.
 Dec. 15—Hereford Heaven Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

- April 7—Cravens Ranch Range Bull Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 April 17—Magnolia Polled Hereford Assn. Annual Spring Sale, Tulepe, Miss.
 June 4—Pancola Tate Polled Hereford Sale, Senatobia, Miss.

ANGUS SALES

- April 6-7—Sunnyland Farm Dispersion Sale, Sarcoxie, Mo.
 April 12—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn. Sponsored West Texas Assn. Sale, Lubbock, Texas.
 April 13—Distribution sale, Angus stocker cows and pairs, Fort Worth Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.
 April 14—B Bar K Farms Dispersion Sale, Sand Springs, Okla.
 April 23—Red Gate Farm, Millwood, Va.
 April 26—Blackland Aberdeen-Angus Assn. Performance Tested Sale, Bluebonnet Exper. Sta., McGregor, Texas.
 May 5—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Gulf Coast Sale, Brookshire, Texas.

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- May 7—Townsend Angus Ranch Sale, Wilburton, Okla.
 May 19—Shaban Angus Ranch, Tyler, Texas.
 May 21—J. Garrett Tolan Farm Annual Cattleman's Holiday Sale, Pleasant Plains, Ill.
 June 11-12—Kemp Ranch Dispersion Sale, Midlothian, Texas.
 July 13—Angus Stocker-Feeder Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Sept. 8—Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 3—Pineland Aberdeen-Angus Fitted Production Sale, Longview, Texas.
 Oct. 26—Haystack Angus Ranch Production Sale, Longmont, Colo.
 Oct. 27—Colorado State Angus Assn. Fitted Sale, Longmont, Colo.
 Nov. 17—D. M. Tyler Angus Farm Sale, Dewey, Okla.

SHORTHORN SALES

- April 6—Central Texas Shorthorn Br. Assn., Stephenville, Texas.
 April 20—C. M. Caraway & Sons Complete Shorthorn Herd Dispersion at the Farm, De Leon, Texas.

CHAROLAISE-CHARBRAY SALES

- May 28—Texas Charolaise & Charbray-Cross Sale, San Antonio, Texas.

HORSE SALES

- April 28—R. L. Underwood Quarter Horse Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 May 26—Jack O'Donohoe Quarter Horse Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 June 2—H. C. Spinks Ranch, Quarter Horse Sale, Paris, Tenn.

GENERAL

- April 4-6—Seventh National Hereford Congress, Tucson, Ariz.
 April 22-29—Standard of Perfection Show, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 April 29-May 1—Second Annual American Aberdeen-Angus Conference, Knoxville, Tenn.
 June 8—Hereford Heaven Tour.

- Sept. 29-Oct. 5—Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, Texas.
 Sept. 29-Oct. 7—New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N. M.

Hereford Transactions

J. Armando Montano, Nacozari, Sonora, Mex., recently purchased 17 Hereford bulls and 16 heifers from Mill Iron Hereford Co., Childress, Texas.

T. L. Hurst, Center, Texas, sold 5 Hereford heifers to C. G. Menton, Geneva, Texas.

Alva L. Webb, San Angelo, Texas, recently reported the purchase of 5 Hereford cows from S. C. Routh, Ballinger, Texas.

Nine Hereford cows and 3 heifers, now in the ownership of Ivan O. Pitt, Amarillo, Texas, were purchased from W. E. Bennett, Amarillo, Texas.

From Guthrie, Okla., comes the report that L. C. Scribner has purchased 4 Hereford bulls and 6 heifers from A. T. Loy, also of Guthrie, Okla.

Twelve Hereford cows, recently owned by Henry Payne of Chattanooga, Okla., are now in the ownership of Jean Carter, Carnegie, Okla.

Seven Hereford heifers have been transferred from the herd of Scott Ballew, Wilson, Okla., to L. D. Hester, also of Wilson, Okla.

J. H. Simpson, Cuervo, N. M., has sold 66 Hereford heifers to Mrs. Walter Wilmeth of Spearman, Texas.

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Cattle News

OMAHA

By HART JORGENSEN

Hart Jorgensen, Executive Director of the Livestock Foundation of Omaha, is personally known to thousands of Corn Belt and Western livestock growers and feeders through his market broadcasts, and talks before various livestock grower and feeder groups.—The Editor.

THE muddled look still marked fat cattle trade going into late March. At mid-month, average price of slaughter steers finally edged up to just over \$18, best since late January, but the very next week Eastern wholesale meat trade was all but disrupted by the worst spring snowstorm to hit New England in years and the impact of that was felt all the way to Omaha, particularly in slaughter cattle trade. Moreover, it was about the same time that Easter hams were at a high point on seasonal favor. On the brighter side, however, were generally moderate runs of slaughter cattle—moderate, at least, compared to the sort that were the rule in much of 1955, and that continued to buoy hopes of many that late spring and early summer would still see definite improvement in slaughter cattle with finish enough to hang up choice and prime.

In February the movement of replacement cattle and calves through the Omaha market came much closer to matching the year-ago pace than in January. In February, 18,000 replacement cattle and calves went out, compared to 21,000 a year earlier. The January 1956 stocker and feeder run at Omaha was under 23,000, compared to 37,000 the previous January. Replacement steers in mid-March averaged 701 pounds and \$16.85 per hundredweight; replacement calves 463 and \$18.63.

Eighth annual National Pasture-Forage-Livestock conference at the Omaha Stock Yards last month attracted a crowd of 800, the majority of course from Nebraska and Iowa but with South Dakota, Missouri, Illinois, Colorado, and Kansas also represented in the audience. The day-long meeting was rated one of the best of its kind ever staged. Interest was especially keen, not surprising in view of the newspaper headline that probably best stated the purpose and aim of the conference: Livestock Industry Seeking Key to a Sounder Future. Some of the "quotable quotes" that came out of the meeting:

Fred A. Seaton, deputy assistant to President Eisenhower: "The President pledges a program to make agriculture prosperous without battlefields and stable without Federal domination."

Carl F. Neumann, Chicago, general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board: "Meat consumption has increased 22 per cent since 1949. This is moving meat into stomachs and not into storage."

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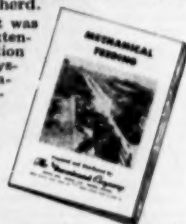


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